

# \$304 billion antirecession budget proposed by Nixon

BY BILL NEIKIRK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today laid out his record \$304.4-billion budget for fiscal 1975 but promptly pledged to exceed it if the energy crisis throws too many Americans out of work.

Unlike his hard-nosed budget of a year ago in which dozens of programs were targets for extinction or cutback, Nixon fastened his attention on the danger of a recession induced by the fuel shortage.

"The President will not tolerate a recession," Deputy Budget Director Frederic Malek told reporters. "If it means busting the budget, he will bust the budget to keep people from losing their jobs."

The budget arithmetic, already disclosed last week, shows a deficit of \$9.4 billion, about double the deficit for the current

financial year. It shows an all-time high defense budget of \$85.8 billion, and an over-all spending increase of \$29.8 billion over the last budget.

For the first time in history, federal spending for income security for needy Americans — primarily Social Security, public assistance and health aid — tops \$100 billion, a jump of about \$15 billion over fiscal 1974.

Nixon proposed no new taxes, except for the windfall-profits levy he offered in December to keep the oil companies from profiteering on the energy crisis. It would bring in \$3 billion.

As he has announced before, Nixon proposed \$1.5 billion for energy research to find new sources of fuel for Americans; new funds for mass-transit systems, wrapped in a special revenue-sharing program, and a large increase in aid to college students.

Nixon said his budget, which amounts to almost \$1,500 for

every man, woman and child in the nation, walks a tightrope of moderate economic restraint.

"In the face of economic uncertainty, my budget recommendations provide for a fiscal policy that would support high employment while restraining inflation," he said.

His budget officials left the door open for increasing spending or cutting taxes to create jobs lost through the energy crisis.

The standby spending program could include accelerated federal construction or procurement, public-service jobs in high jobless areas, or even high Social Security benefits, Malek said.

Just as the budget was unveiled, the Housing and Urban Development Department disclosed plans to provide subsidies for tenants in 118,000 more public housing units, thus providing

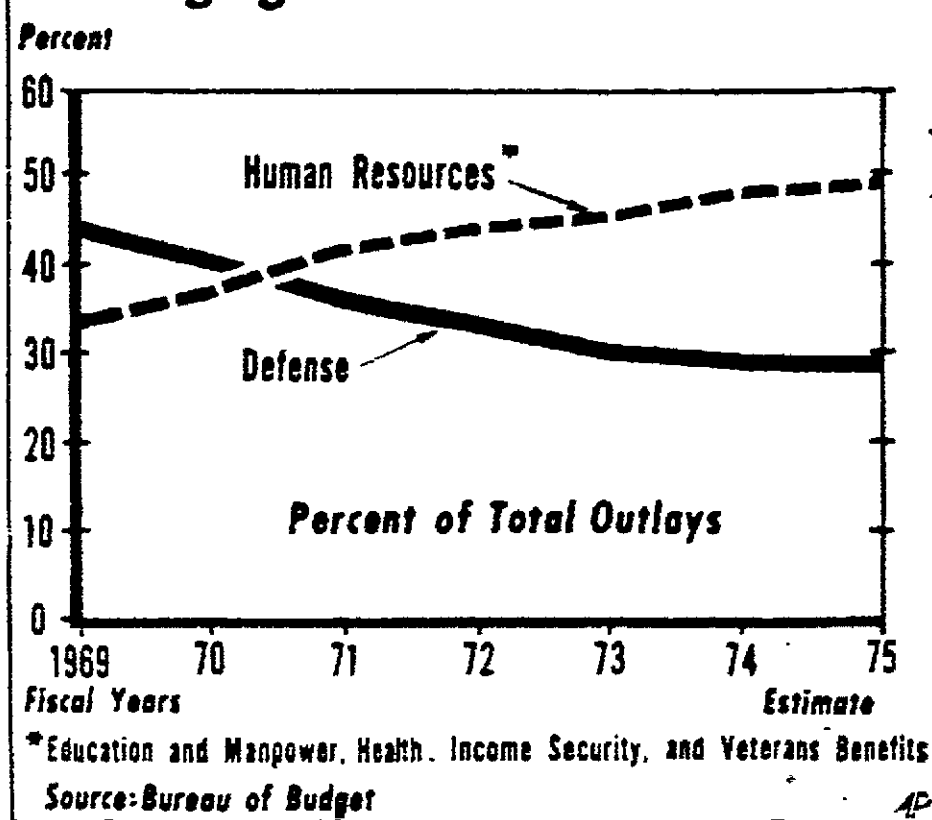
Continued on page 2

## Wisconsin projects in budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's 1975 federal budget requests include \$2.4 million for additional construction at the La Crosse Fish Control Laboratory in Wisconsin.

The budget also included \$3 million for construction work on a flood-control project on La Farge Lake. A \$40,000 appropriation request was made for advance engineering and design on Northport Harbor and \$100,000 for the same purpose on State Road and Ebner Coulees.

## Changing Priorities



### Changing priorities

Chart shows how human resources spending by the federal government has increased as defense spending has dropped since 1969. (AP Chart)

## 'Human' projects half of budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half of every dollar that President Nixon is asking Congress to spend in the next fiscal year would go for a category labeled "human resources."

The President's budget proposal for the year beginning July 1 envisions spending \$304.4 billion.

Of each dollar, 29 cents would go toward national defense, seven cents to pay interest on the government's debt, 50 cents for human resources, eight cents for physical resources and six cents for other programs.

Human resources includes funds for education and manpower, health, income-security and veterans benefits.

The White House provided a second, slightly different, way of slicing up the money pie. That one allocates 37 cents of each dollar for benefit payments to individuals, 17 cents in grants to states and localities, 10 cents for other federal operations and the 29 cents for national defense and seven cents for interest.

In the current fiscal year, "human resources" received 47 cents of each dollar spent, physical resources 10

cents, national defense 30 cents, interest seven cents and other programs six cents.

However you cut up the spending pie, it will be a larger one than is being sliced. The new budget calls for spending \$29.8 billion more in fiscal 1975 than in fiscal 1974.

"About 90 per cent of the increase in outlays," says Nixon's message to Congress, "represents mandatory spending increases that are unavoidable under current law."

**Your share  
\$2,380.75**

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it's hard to visualize the \$308-billion debt the government expects to accumulate by July 1, 1975, try this: your "share" will be \$2,380.75.

So will the share of every other man, woman and child in America — an expected 213,378,000 persons.

There's a consolation, though. The budget President Nixon sent to Congress today estimates the debt on July 1 this year will be \$486.4 billion. The Census Bureau figures that on that date there will be 211,844,000 Americans, making the individual share of the debt \$2,296.

Seven cents of every dollar the government takes in will go to pay interest on what it has borrowed.

Most of the national debt is the money the public owes lenders, ranging from giant banks to persons with \$25 savings bonds.

## Devitt seeks governorship bid in GOP

MILWAUKEE (AP) — State Sen. James Devitt of Greenfield today announced that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

Devitt told a news conference he would carry out one of the most active person-to-person campaigns in Wisconsin political history and he said openness in government would be a major issue.

Devitt said he would welcome his party's endorsement but would ask that any financial aid be deferred until after the primary so that any other GOP candidates would not have a financial disadvantage.

## Kennedy boy receives good news from his doctors at hospital

BOSTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy Jr., 12-year-old son of Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was released from Children's Hospital Medical Center this morning with encouraging news from his doctors, hospital officials said.

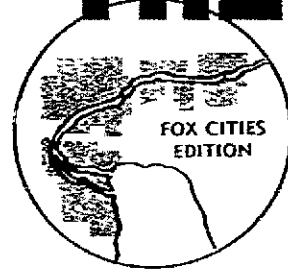
Kennedy was admitted to the hospital Friday for routine tests and treatment to prevent a recurrence of bone cancer, which forced amputation of his right leg above the knee last Nov. 17.

The hospital said the tests were all negative and indicated there was no persistence of the cancerous tumor.

The tests and treatment will be repeated every several weeks for an indefinite period, the statement said.

The hospital said it did not know when the next treatment would be.

# THE Post-Crescent



26 Pages

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## Arabs won't end embargo

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have given President Hafez Assad of Syria "firm pledges" to continue the oil embargo against the United States, Beirut newspapers reported today.

The reports said King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Sabah al Salem al Sabah, assured Assad that the embargo will be maintained until an agreement to disengage Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights is worked out on Syrian terms.

Both the pro-Egyptian paper Al Anwar and the independent Al Bayrak carried the reports.

Assad met for five hours Saturday with Faisal, the leader of the Arab oil embargo, in Riyadh, the Saudi capital. He flew to Kuwait Sunday and was expected back in Damascus, the Syrian capital, today.

Syria's foreign minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, laid down terms Sunday for a disengagement agreement that Israel is certain to reject.

Khaddam in a statement to the Saudi press and government radio said: "Syria will accept military disengagement on the Golan Heights front only if it's made a part of a plan for a total Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories conquered both in the 1973 and 1967 wars."

Israeli leaders have repeatedly made clear that Israel is going to retain permanently some of the territory taken

in 1967 because they feel it is necessary to Israel's security. And one piece of territory they are most adamant about holding is the Golan Heights from which Syrian batteries shelled Israeli settlements in northern Galilee until the Israelis captured them.

Al Anwar's Riyadh correspondent said Faisal assured Assad that Saudi Arabia "will continue to support Syria whether by the presence of Saudi troops on the Syrian front or through the continuation of the oil embargo against the United States."

The two chiefs of state also agreed to make the lifting of the oil embargo "dependent on Israeli commitment, either direct or through the U.S., to accept Syrian terms for a military disengagement," the report said.

Al Bayrak said Sheikh Sabah of Kuwait pledged to Assad that the "oil war against the United States will continue until Syrian terms for disengagement are met."

Khaddam told newsmen in Kuwait today he had "no official word" that Kissinger plans another visit to Syria soon.

The Los Angeles Times, quoting well-placed diplomatic sources in Beirut, reported today that Syria had asked Kissinger to return to help hammer out a disengagement agreement. The report said he accepted and would be in Damascus by the end of the week.

"We have no official word about such plans," Khaddam said.



### Survives ordeal

David Beem hugs his blind daughter Cheryl Ann after her rescue in the San Bernardino, Calif., National Forest. Cheryl was missing for more than a day after being lost on an outing. The 17-year-old girl said she spent most of the night walking and doing exercises to keep warm when temperatures dropped to 25 degrees. (AP Wirephoto)

## Blind teen survives alone on snowy mountain

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — "I did calisthenics, I did situps, pushups and jogged almost all night," says a 17-year-old blind girl of her night alone in the snow-covered San Bernardino Mountains.

Cheryl Anne Beem of Anaheim, Calif., wandered away from a group of blind teenagers Saturday during a weekend camping trip sponsored by the Braille Institute of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

She spent the night at the 7,100-foot level of the mountains, where the temperature dropped to 26 degrees. She was wearing a cap, sweater and light

slacks when she walked out of the wilderness on her own Sunday.

Authorities said she was in good spirits and appeared in good health after being found by Max Howell, 12, of Fountain Valley. He led her the final mile to Camp Osceola, a YMCA camp where he had been staying about five miles from the spot she left Saturday.

Chickie McIntosh, a director at the camp, said she knew the girl was healthy when she smiled and said: "I think my teeth are finally unfreezing."

"I wasn't lost," Cheryl later joked with searchers. "I knew where I was (but) several other people didn't know."

More than 50 sheriff's deputies and volunteers had been looking for her.

Cheryl, who has been legally blind for two years, has peripheral vision that enables her to see things to the side, but not directly in front of her.

"She could have walked toward a cliff — and there are a lot of them around there — and not known whether it was six feet or 60 feet away," said a sheriff's spokesman, referring to her lack of depth perception.

"I wandered most of yesterday before I realized I was lost," Cheryl said. "I picked a location and just stayed there."

She said that when she tired of

exercising to keep warm in the subfreezing temperatures, she found a rope and coiled it on the snow. Then she covered herself with tree branches, she said.

Cheryl said she once heard and saw one of the two helicopters searching for her. But she said she was not noticed even though she waved and carved S.O.S. into the snow, filling the letters with dirt and leaves for visibility.

"I began to get angry because I was afraid I was going to miss my English class on Monday," said Cheryl, a B-plus student at Anaheim High School.

## Trucker strike violence mounts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gunfire, rock throwing and tire slashing added to mounting troubles today stemming from a strike by independent truck drivers that is crippling food deliveries and causing job layoffs in affected industries.

An estimated 20,000 workers whose jobs depend on truck shipments already were reported idled by the strike.

Violence was reported in more than a dozen states, and in some areas National Guard troops were helping keep the peace.

While truck traffic in Wisconsin was reported to be one-half to one-third of normal over the weekend, the state has not seen any violence. Wisconsin also

has been spared layoffs that have idled many elsewhere, although some firms say that shutdowns are imminent.

Two drivers suffered shoulder wounds from bullets which struck their trucks near New Buffalo, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., Sunday night. A Pennsylvania official said there had been 14 shootings at trucks and up to 100 other violent incidents since last Wednesday. One trucker died in violence related to the shutdown last Thursday.

Tractor-trailer drivers parked their trucks near the State Capitol in Concord, N.H., this morning to protest higher fuel prices, but police reported no trouble and no blocking of streets.

Diesel pumps at all six truck stops in

Salt Lake City were shut in response to truckers' requests.

Near Shreveport, La., the D.A. Kelly truck stop, said to be the world's largest, closed all 16 of its pumps in cooperation with independent drivers.

About 3,400 National Guardsmen stood watch today on Ohio and Pennsylvania highways. Federal and state officials recessed a Washington meeting early today without settling the growing shutdown that has touched at least 30 states. Thousands of trucks are not operating, hundreds of truck stop stations-cafes have closed since Thursday.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon, Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, representatives of five other states and spokesmen for some independent drivers participated in the Washington meetings that were to resume today after two unsuccessful sessions Sunday.

Simon said that he opposed, but did not rule out, a rollback in diesel fuel prices. A rollback is a key demand by the strikers. They say diesel fuel has gone from 33 cents to 47 cents a gallon in eight months.

Shapp proposed a 45-day moratorium on the truckers' shutdown to avert "pending economic disaster." But spokesmen for the striking independents, and drivers interviewed in several states, said they weren't rolling again until diesel fuel prices are cut back, freight rates are raised and until they are allowed to pass along higher fuel costs.

"They'll start waking up when the store shelves are empty," predicted trucker Bill Holt in St. Louis, Mo.

By Sunday night, the shutdown was having some effect in 30 states from Connecticut to Florida, across the South and Midwest and along the southwest border of the country from Texas to California.

### Nixon pledges to aid Cambodia's Lon Nol

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has sent a letter to President Lon Nol of Cambodia pledging aid against insurgent attempts to capture Phnom Penh, the White House has confirmed.



# A 'fool' comes to LU this week

Ken Feit likes playing the fool. But, lest you be fooled, he's not anybody's fool. In fact, fooling aside, he's a professional fool, and this week he will be a Fool in Residence at Lawrence University.

At 8 p.m. today, Feit, alias Ken the Fool, will perform as a jester, mime and story-teller in the Riverview Lounge of the Lawrence Student Union. The performance is open to children and adults without charge.

Sunday, Feb. 10, Feit, who has been described as "a fool for Christ's sake," will participate in a Mass of Fools at 9:15 a.m. at the All Saints' Episcopal Church, 400 E. College Ave. The Mass also is open to the public.

Earlier in the week, the Fool will set up spontaneous happenings on the Lawrence campus. He will also meet with students in a number of classes, especially in religion, education, sociology and theater-drama.

It has been said that fools rush in where angels fear to tread, and Ken Feit's background indicates at least partial truth in the adage that God protects fools, drunkards and the United States.

The 33-year-old native of Chicago armed with a master's degree in history from Xavier University (Ohio) became a youth worker in St. Louis' inner city in 1967. Coordinating programs in creative dramatics and film, Feit developed "sound poetry," a unique language which fuses dance, music and story-telling. He employed these sound poems and other sound games he developed in his work with youths in the schools of metropolitan St. Louis.

In 1969 Feit moved to Milwaukee where he taught minority studies and continued to work with language. For the next three years, he traveled

around the country "performing, teaching and learning." His "classrooms" went beyond schools to include parks, playgrounds, churches, coffee houses, museums, libraries and the streets as he performed as a jester, and sound poet.

In 1970, Feit enrolled in the Ringling Bros. Clown College in Venice, Fla. (36 students were accepted from 1,400 applicants), where he learned the techniques of clowning and was able to relate them to education.

Feit sees mime and clowning as techniques to awaken people to a sense of beauty and freedom and to get them to be children again.

Feit, who believes that Christ himself was a fool in the Shakespearean sense of the word, attaches religious significance to his performance. In a sense, the audience is his ministry.

Feit has conducted workshops on jesting in several cities, including New York, Milwaukee, Detroit, New Orleans, Boston and San Francisco. While in New York, he performed a liturgy of fools. The performance, of course, was held April Fools' Day.

A resident of Milwaukee, Feit performs as a jester and storyteller for children at a community theater. He has also been active in preparing a children's television series.

Feit, who would like to reign as Wisconsin's "state fool and storyteller," is currently serving as "resident fool at several universities, including the University of Detroit, Georgetown (Washington, D.C.) and Grand Valley (Grand Rapids, Mich.).

Feit's visit to Lawrence will be co-sponsored by the university's committee on public occasions and committee on special events.

No fooling.



Latest from AFT

Alan Bates portrays Ben Butley, a man who is falling apart, in "Butley," the newest American Film Theatre movie, showing at Appleton's Marc 2 and Oshkosh's Time theaters today and Tuesday. In the course of a day, Butley has lost his wife, his protegee, his students and his interest in work.

## TV Scout Tribute to the housewife

8-9 — Channels 2-7 — "Mitzi...A Tribute To The American Housewife" returns ebullient Mitzi Gaynor to the tubes, with guests Ted Knight, Jerry Orbach, Jane Withers and Suzanne Pleshette. Basically, Mitzi and Jerry play husband and wife in a series of vignettes, with Mitzi often fantasizing about how things would have been if...Her big number is "Rhapsody in Blue" and it's spectacular.

7-7:30 — Channels 2-7 — Hans Christian Andersen's most famous work, "The Little Mermaid," is given an enchanting animated production with Richard Chamberlain narrating. This is definitely viewing for the entire family.

7-8 — Channels 9-11 — "The Rookies" has a modern day Oliver Twist story with Strother Martin as "The Teacher," an ugly man who trains young men to commit robberies for him. His prize pupil is Don Johnson, with Nick Nolte and Damon Douglas playing brothers who are new recruits.

7:30-8 — Channels 2-7 — "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who?" is repeated. A delightful tale about Horton, the elephant, and his efforts to save the tiny inhabitants of Whoville from extinction.

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — "The Country Music Hit Parade," taped at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, is a joy for country-western fans. It stars Patti Page,

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Ken Feit

## What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Mr. Superinvisible at 7 & 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Butley, American Film Theatre movie, at 8 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Cinema 1 — Sleeper at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — A Matter of Winning at 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah — A Matter of Winning at 7 & 9 p.m.

Lawrence University — International Cinema, Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors, at 7:30 p.m., Youngchild 161.

Lawrence University — Student recital, Martha Holmes, pianist, at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Lawrence University — "Food" in residence, Ken Feit, clown, mimmer and storyteller, at 8 p.m., Riverview Lounge.

Pickard Auditorium, Neenah — Broadway #1 series, Twigs, at 8:30 p.m.

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**Television schedule**

**GREEN BAY**  
2 — WBAY — CBS  
5 — WFRV — NBC  
11 — WLUX — ABC

**WAUSAU**  
7 — WSAU — CBS  
9 — WAOW — ABC

• Indicates change from TV Time

**MONDAY P.M.**  
6 p.m.  
2-5-7-9-11—News  
38—Your Future Is Now  
6:30 p.m.  
2—Police Surgeon  
5—Ozzie's Girls  
7—All in the Family  
9-11—To Tell the Truth  
38—Seminar for 70's  
7 p.m.  
2-7—The Little Mermaid  
5—The Magician  
9-11—Rookies  
38—Target  
7:30 p.m.  
2-7—Horton Hears A Who?  
38—Communiversity Beat  
8 p.m.  
2-7—Autz  
5-9-11—Movie  
38—Perspective  
8:30 p.m.  
38—Book Beat  
9 p.m.  
2-7—Country Music Hit Parade  
38—Special of the Week  
10 p.m.  
2-5-7-9-11—News  
10:30 p.m.  
2-7—Movie  
5—Tonight Show  
9-11—Wide World of Entertainment  
Midnight  
5—News  
11-11—Takes a Thief  
12:30 a.m.  
2—High Chaparral  
**TUESDAY, A.M.**  
6 a.m.  
2—Flippo  
6:30 a.m.  
2—The World Tomorrow  
6:40 a.m.  
5—Town and Country Time  
7 a.m.  
2-7—News  
5—Today Show  
11—Batman  
7:30 a.m.  
11—Cartoons  
8 a.m.  
2-7—Caplan Kangaroo  
11—Tennessee Tuxedo  
8:30 a.m.  
11—Green Acres  
9 a.m.  
2—2n Up With the Bortmanns  
5—Dinah's Place  
7—Romper Room  
9—Across the Fence  
11—Jokers Wild  
9:30 a.m.  
2—Barbara Hill Show  
9:30 a.m.  
2-7—The \$10,000 Pyramid  
5—Jeopardy  
9—New Zoo Revue  
11—Phil Donaghe  
10 a.m.  
2-7—Gambit  
5—Wizard of Odds  
9—Beat the Clock  
10:30 a.m.  
2-7—Love of Life  
5—Hollywood Squares  
9-11—Brody Bunch  
10:40 a.m.  
38—The Electric Company  
10:55 a.m.  
2-7—News  
11 a.m.  
2-7—The Young and the Restless  
5—Jockey  
9-11—Password  
11:30 a.m.  
2-7—Search for Tomorrow  
5—Battle  
9-11—Solid Second for Dollars  
38—Same Street  
**TUESDAY, P.M.**  
Noon  
2-7—Noon Show  
5—Mid Day—Dialing for Dollars  
9—All My Children  
11—Johnson & Folks  
12:30 p.m.  
5—Three on a Match  
7—As the World Turns  
9—Let's Make a Deal  
38—Review of Basic Calculus  
1 p.m.  
2-7—The Guiding Light  
5—Days of Our Lives  
9-11—Newlywed Game  
1:30 p.m.  
2-7—Edge of Night  
5—Doctors  
9-11—Girl in My Life  
2 p.m.  
2—As the World Turns  
5—Another World  
7—The New Price Is Right  
9-11—General Hospital  
2:30 p.m.  
2-7—Match Game '74  
5—How to Survive a Marriage  
9-11—One Life to Live  
3 p.m.  
2-7—The Secret Storm  
5—Savannah  
9-11—Love, American Style  
3:30 p.m.  
2—Bonanza  
5—Movie  
7—Flintstones  
9—Green Acres  
11—Masters  
4 p.m.  
7—Gilligan's Island  
9-11—Gomer Pyle  
38—Mistertoppers  
4:30 p.m.  
2—Flintstones  
7—Dream of Jeannie  
9-11—Andy Griffin  
38—Sesame Street  
5 p.m.  
2—Gilligan's Island  
5-7—Truth or Consequence

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**THE QUIZ**

**worldscope**  
(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1...?.. became the first state to have its own mandatory gasoline rationing.  
a-Hawaii  
b-Oregon  
c-New York

2 Senate Majority Leader (CHOOSE ONE: Mike Mansfield, Carl Albert) called for the immediate repeal of winter daylight time, saying it had failed as an energy saving measure.

3 The value of U.S. exports exceeded that of imports during 1973. True or False?

4 Soviet Communist Party leader...?.. radioed a goodwill message to President Nixon while flying past the U.S. on his way to Cuba.  
a-Alexei Kossygin  
b-Nikolai Tupelov  
c-Leonid Brezhnev

5 (CHOOSE ONE: The Soviet Union, China) tested a new intercontinental missile carrying multiple warheads.

**newsname**  
(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I was host to the leader of the Soviet Communist Party, the highest ranking Soviet dignitary ever to visit my country. I am Premier of Cuba. Who am I?

**matchwords**  
(4 points for each correct match)

1.....exorcise a-criticize severely  
2.....excoriate b-free from blame  
3.....exonerate c-drive off evil spirits  
4.....exhort d-advise or warn earnestly  
5.....extort e-get from another by force or threat

**news picture**  
(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

The Commerce Department's population clock keeps a running estimate of the country's population. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the 1973 birth rate was 15 per 1,000 people, the (CHOOSE ONE: highest, lowest) in the nation's history.

**sportlight**  
(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Former heavyweight boxing champion...?.. defeated another former champ in a bout at Madison Square Garden.

2 In professional boxing, heavyweights must weigh more than 175 pounds. True or False?

3 UCLA's star center...?.. led his team to a 94 to 75 victory in its rematch with Notre Dame.  
a-John Shumate  
b-Adrian Dantley  
c-Bill Walton

4 Atlanta Braves slugger...?.., who is within one home run of Babe Ruth's lifetime record, indicated that 1974 will be his last season as a player.

5 Preparations are under way in...?.. for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games.  
a-Montreal  
b-Denver  
c-Seattle

**roundtable**  
Family discussion (no score)  
Should American foreign aid be either reduced or eliminated altogether? Why or why not?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 24-74 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

**ANSWERS ON PAGE A-14**

**Monday, Feb. 4, 1974 A-10**

Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

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# Collection inter-relates environmental fabrics

BY CAROL HANSON

Post-Crescent home furnishings editor

One of the truly delightful aspects of covering the Merchandise Mart in Chicago is visiting the sixth floor where designer merchandise is displayed. Often after a day of seeing more furniture and color than the mind can assimilate, we walk the carpeted, softly-lighted corridors to be refreshed and renewed.

The recent market week was no exception. On the first day, Jack Lenor Larsen's new collection was already being discussed and viewed by the press. Walking through his showroom, we examined several of the new fabrics, carpets, wallcoverings and leathers that he introduced in "Concepts." Included are about 60 entries. With the establishment of Larsen

Carpet and Larsen Leather, the collection is the firm's first venture into floorcovering and upholstery leathers. Color, texture and pattern are presented in an extraordinary range of surface manipulations.

Strong inter-related designs that underscore the new importance of the environmental total, the collection components are at home with each other.

According to Larsen, "In this time of chaos and creativity, trouble and abundance, modern man needs, even more than the pause of isolated beauty, a sense of connection and of order. But a lively, vital order."

To create Concept, designers restricted themselves to a reduced color palette and patterning system with an expanded range of surfaces and

materials done in wool, acrylic, silk, sisal and coir, leather, metallic, polyester, modacrylic and cotton.

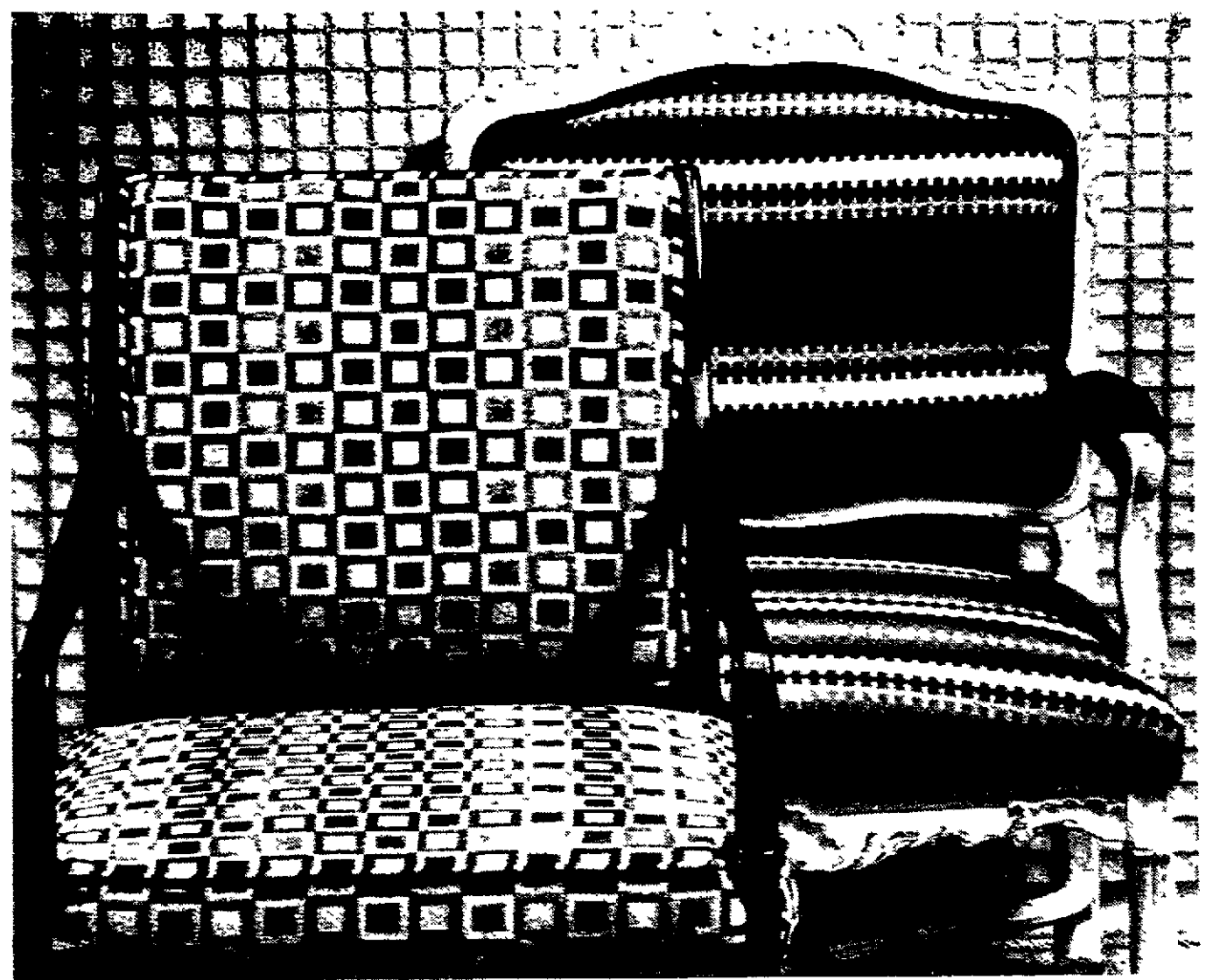
In floorcovering which is the largest, costliest and often most permanent fabric area of interior environment, the designers relate carpet to furniture, window and wallcoverings.

The quadrangle is the basis for design and is stated and restated for the floor, walls, window and furniture.

Larsen proposes the quadrangular grid as the most basic extension of architecture or as prime substitute for the absence of architectural expression.

Colors are low-keyed, natural and understated with quartz, rich nut browns, oxford greys, deepest garnet, lacquer or clear yellow. Round silver guimpe is combined with quartz wool in both carpet and furniture covering.

Texture is rich and varied with a high degree of surface interest. Added to this is the dimensional quality, patina and tactile sense of leathers.



Interrelated design

An admixture of texture and pattern that are interrelated was part of the plan for Concept, a new carpet, lather, fabric and wallcovering collection from Jack Lenor Larsen. Covering the foreground chair is Matrix; the quadrangle found throughout the collec-

tion is expressed in squares within squares. An all-wool double cloth, it was woven in Ireland. Keepsake, an upholstery fabric made of carpet weight wool, is expressed in the undiluted colors of a Jacob's coat on the chair at rear.

## women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.  
Monday, Feb. 4, 1974 A-11



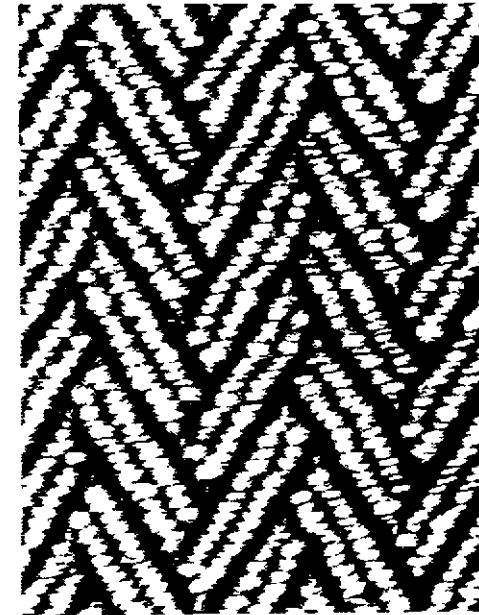
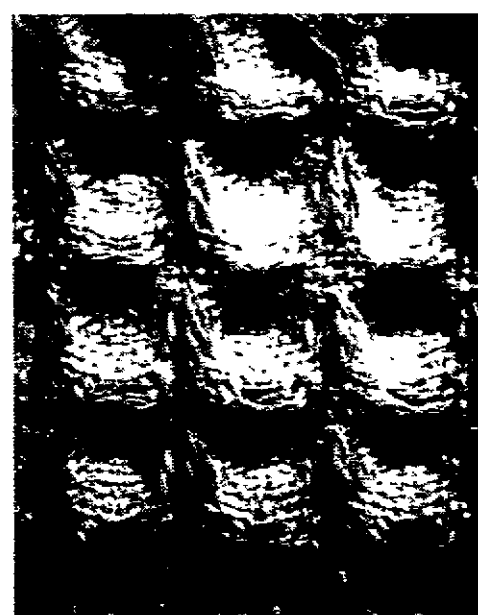
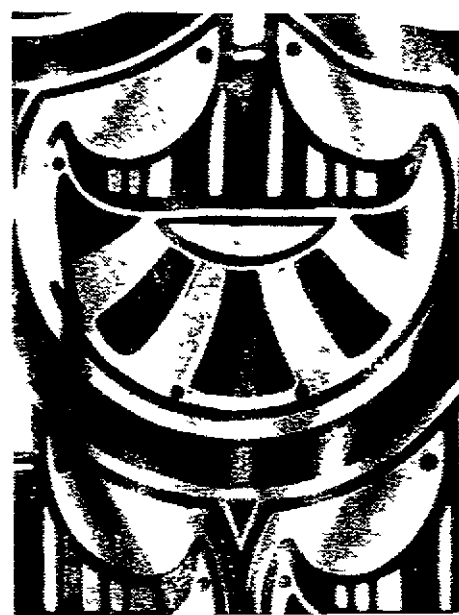
### Natural leather

Golden calf leather covers the chair with a free hanging montage of others in the collection in the background. The voluptuously textured handmade floor covering of eight-inch finger-thick natural wools yarns is called Tahiti.



### Texture

This Wilton carpet, at left, is made of heather spun wool and has a half-inch drop pattern as the quadrangle repeating every 36 inches. Second from left, silvery lacquers handprinted on matte velvet express the light and luxury of Brighton. Second from right is a waffle weave of heavy, natural colored wool yarns, so thick and dense as to create air



pockets to drink up noise and sound. In 102-inch width, the fabric, Muralto, can be used as drapery, to cover a bed. At right, is an upholstery fabric woven so that it may be applied on either side. A herringbone pattern, it is enhanced by heavy slub yarns.

## Engagements announced

### Baehman-Mitchell

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baehman, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Faye Marie, to Mark Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mitchell, 111 Cheryl Ann Drive, Neenah. A September, 1975 wedding is planned.



Faye Baehman

### Rivet-Carlson

Mrs. Anna Marie Rivet, 2432 Barbara Ave., and Norman A. Rivet, 417 Broad St., Menasha, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, to Ronald D. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Carlson, 637 Broad St., Menasha.



Tracy Rivet

### Seifert-Willes

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Seifert, 509 E. Peckham Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to John E. Willes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Willes, 413 Eighth St. Neenah.



Pamela Seifert

### Verhagan-Van Dalen

KIMBERLY — A summer 1975 wedding is being planned by Debbie A. Verhagan and Richard L. Van Dalen. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Gladys Verhagan, 260 S. Lincoln St., and Averd Verhagan, 1420 E. Main St., Little Chute. Mr. Van Dalen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dalen, route 3, Chilton.

### Falk-Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Falk, 731 W. Elsie St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mark Alan Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan N. Schmidt, 62 S. Meadows Drive. The couple will wed May 25.

### Dill-Henschel

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. William Dill, 1014 Oneida Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Gary Henschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Henschel, 914 Betty Ave., Neenah. They will wed Nov. 2.

### Holtz-Sanders

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. William Holtz, 1519 Pershing Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra A., to Steven G. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sanders, 904 Oshkosh St.

### Timm-Kinder

An Oct. 4 wedding is being planned by Jacqueline M. Timm and James P. Kinder. She is the daughter of John J. Timm, 1803 S. Lawe St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinder, 729 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly.

### Glisczinski-Straubel

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glisczinski, 740 Wilson St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Dick Straubel, son of Mrs. Rosemary Muehrcke Straubel, Oconto, and Don Straubel, Ephraim. They will wed June 29.

### Gmeiner-Brunner

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Rocklin Gmeiner, 1312 Lake Shore Drive, have announced the engagement of their



Rebecca Gmeiner

daughter, Rebecca, to William Brunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brunner, 735 London St.

### Vanden Heuvel-Van Grinsven

LITTLE CHUTE — An Oct. 4 wedding is being planned by Jackie A. Vanden Heuvel and James C. Van Grinsven. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vanden Heuvel, 1013 Madison St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Grinsven, 504 Vanden Brook St.

### Leach-Hensen

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Lee, 1552 Collins St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Nylen Leach, to Lauren M. Hensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hensen, 135 Union St. They will wed May 18.

### Sonnentag-Danforth

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Armond Sonnentag, 206 Center St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda M., to Byron F. Danforth, son of Lormier Danforth, Shaftsbury, Vt.

### Flatoff-Birling

MENASHA — A Feb. 15, 1975 wedding is in the offing for Cindy Marie Flatoff and Timothy J. Birling. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flatoff, 948 Eighth St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Birling, 955 Airport Road.



### Fascinating fabrics

## Intrigue of interlock knits

BY FRANCIS DIETRICH

Interlock is the latest word in knits, taking center front stage position, elbowing doubleknits, jerseys and tricots for attention. Its fascination is in its suppleness. The gyrations of its interlocking ribs have won applause from couture designers and the cutters of ready-to-wear women's dresses, fluidity being the hallmark of today's fashions.

Interlock's almost imperceptible ribs are usually knit in fine denier texturized nylon, resulting in a silky-smooth surface. Look close and interlock reveals its identity with lengthwise ribs on both the front and back of the fabric. It stretches most in the width, accommodating itself to the flex demands of the body.

By contrast, jersey has lengthwise ribs on the face; crosswise ribs on the back. Its width-wise stretch is more modest than interlock. Tricot has

lengthwise ribs on the front; a herringbone effect on the back and vertical stretch. Doubleknits are heavier than the others, have more surface texture and less stretch in either direction.

Though lightweight and graceful as a willow in the wind, interlock knit is stable and does not curl at the edges. Like all knits, it lends itself best to simple styles with a minimum of seams.

The flaw in its character is not considered a major deterrent, as it can be circumvented. It will run from a cut edge, but only under high pressure, when pulled in the width direction. Normal wear will not ordinarily cause a run.

In home sewing, place the pattern lengthwise of the fabric so that you will have the stretch where it is needed most; and so that the hem and other nonstress areas are along the run edge. Apply a fine zig-zag stitch about one-quarter of an inch from the raw edge of the hem and finish with a tailor's or catch-stitch hem. A run will not travel past the stitching.

Use a fine No. 9 or No. 11 ballpoint sewing machine needle, 100 per cent polyester thread for good elongation in seams and a nylon zipper. Machine-worked buttonholes are recommended and should be applied in the lengthwise direction. As with all lightweight knits,

reinforce shoulder and waistline seams with preshrunk tape stitched into the seams.

When buying ready-to-wear of interlock fabric, check whether the seams have been adequately finished to prevent ravelling. Whether ready-made or home-sewn, interlock knit seams should not be pinked. Seams should be finished with a line of machine stitching one-quarter of an inch from the edge; or turned and stitched; overcast by hand, or edged with lace seam binding.

Interlock knits are a year-round fabric which can be used for handsome dresses, blouses, loungewear or leisurewear. It is usually found in solid colors, but gorgeous prints are now making the scene. A new entry in spring 74 now being readied by a major textile manufacturer is an interlock knit in polyester with a rayon look and weight. And that's really a switch.

Reader service: Write for free pamphlet, "A Guide to Womenswear," by the Celanese Fibers Marketing Co., helpful to the home sewer as well as the buyer of ready-to-wear. It pinpoints fabric ideas in all categories of feminine apparel, their characteristics and methods of care. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich in care of The Post-Crescent. (Copyright 1973)

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# Mini-course focuses on grooming

Monday, Feb. 4, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-12



Styling tricks

Above, Peggy Breyer, and at right, Jayne Luebke, work on mannequins, styling hair by pinning, pinning and rolling it according to facial contours.



Post-Crescent photos by Ralph L. Acker

There is a special hour at Appleton's junior high schools devoted each day to enriching young lives by promoting a variety of subjects not ordinarily found in curriculums. During this time seg-

ment from 8 to 8:45 a.m. each morning, one finds those teens who are interested in signing up for the classes playing bridge, studying the stars or setting hair. Sometimes you even see girls engaged in a rollicking game of touch football.

One such class which is taught by Wilson Junior High School science teacher, Cathlynn Brusky, is hair styling, a craft she has been a hobby of hers since she was in high school. She spent summers taking classes in her mother's beauty school. Knowing that most girls in junior high are interested in yet perplexed by hair styling and cosmetic use, Mrs. Brusky decided she would share this hobby.

The sessions, which will continue three days per week for five weeks, were begun by having a nurse come to school to discuss personal hygiene, the underlying factor in anyone's good grooming. After practicing both facial and scalp massage, the girls went down to Merle Norman's where one of the staff members explained the use of cosmetics.

A former Miss Wisconsin, Marilyn Klug, and Miss Appleton, Mary Tell, were at school Friday morning to tell of their experiences in local, state and national beauty contests.

At other times, the girls work on mannequins and wigs, practicing pin curling and rolling hair into styles that would be becoming to themselves. Materials for this kind of project were supplied by City College of Cosmetology, which is also letting the girls come for a field trip.



Shaping hair

Diane Carter sits patiently as Mrs. Brusky trims her hair a bit during a hair styling course being offered during X-hour at Wilson Junior High School.

## LWV has busy month ahead

Workshops and meetings will make this a busy month for members of Appleton League of Women Voters. Beginning with a conversation with Congressman Les Aspin, members will gather at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 13 at Presbyterian Church, 803 E. College Ave., to hear his views on campaign financing. Guests are welcome to attend this informal discussion over coffee. Babysitter service will be available at the church. Hostesses are Marlys Fritzell and Bonnie Buchanan.

Standard metropolitan statistical area (SMSA) will be the topic of a 10 a.m.

through 2 p.m. Feb. 16 workshop at Neenah Labor Temple, 157 S. Green Bay Road, Neenah. The meeting which is for three leagues — Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, and Oshkosh — will open with the three-league SMSA committee explaining area-wide problems, programs and services between 10 and 11 a.m. with an 11 a.m. to noon open discussion period. After a brown bag lunch with coffee and tea available, Robert K. Halloin, chairman, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, department of urban and regional studies, will talk about the kinds of governmental

vehicles for areawide use.

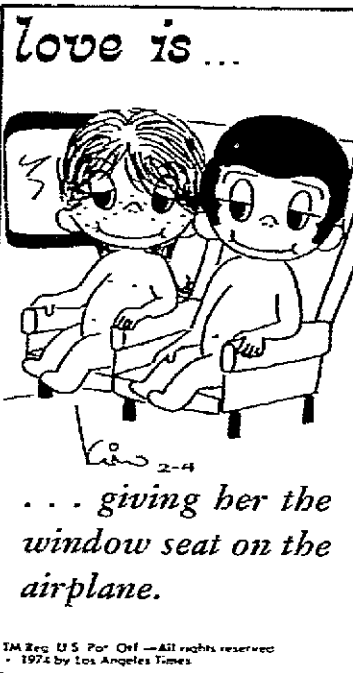
The possibility of a three-league consensus will be considered from 1:15 to 2 p.m.

A board meeting has been slated at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at the home of Marcia Little, 520 N. Bateman St.

Local program clinics have been scheduled for members wishing to attend. One is to be held Feb. 19 in Wisconsin Rapids and the other, Feb. 26 in Greendale. They will consider details such as choosing local studies, and creative action.

Local units will meet the week of Feb. 25 for SMSA consensus. Consensus questions will be distributed during the Feb. 16 workshop.

Jeanie Trigg will be discussion leader at the 8 p.m. Feb. 25 meeting at the home of Jean Radford, 2218 Clover Lane. Ronna Tasch will be hostess for the 9 a.m. Feb. 27 meeting at Presbyterian Church. Leader will be Erna McIntyre. An 8 p.m. Feb. 27 meeting is slated at the home of Jo LaMarca, 1038 E. Eldorado St., with Mina Schwartz as discussion leader. The final unit meeting will be at 1:15 p.m. Feb. 28 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1750 Midway Road, Menasha. Ginnie Rosenberg is hostess with Penny Coffin as discussion leader.



## Public card party

MACKVILLE — The Home School Association of St. Edward Catholic Parish is sponsoring a card party at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 at the church. Chairing the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hofacker with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linskens, assisting. Lunch will be served.

## Standards of identity inhibit useful research

A processed food that doesn't list the ingredients on the label is probably one with a standard of identity.

There are about 300 products the government has defined in terms of composition. And in order to use the product name, the processor has to comply with federal regulations (standards of identity), according to J.H. von Elbe, food science instructor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The law requires certain ingredients be present in specified amounts. It's these ingredients that don't need to appear on the label. However, most standard of identity products allow optional ingredients and these are listed on the label. In canned orange juice, for example, no ingredients are listed, but the label may declare sugar added.

When the food and drug act in 1938 introduced standards of identity, they insured the consumer fair trade and honesty among producers. But today, standards of identity no longer play as much of a protection role. In fact they may inhibit research developments that

could improve these products.

The time and effort required to change a standard discourages most research. Consequently, consumer interests could be better served by making them easier to change or maybe even discarding them.

Since products conforming to a standard of identity all have the same ingredients, you may assume they are identical. But the processing and the starting ingredients can make quite a difference in the taste and appearance of the final product.

If a producer starts out with grade A tomatoes, his product will most likely be of a higher quality than the same product from a processor who starts out with grade B tomatoes. But under the standards of identity, both products will have the same name.

It isn't likely that any more products will be added to the list, mostly because the identity standards haven't kept pace with the needs of the industry of the consumer.

## Creativity is AAUW topic

"Many Roads to the Creative You," will be the topic on a panel discussion when the Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women meet Tuesday at Calder Center, Institute of Paper Chemistry. The evening will open at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner.

On the panel, which will be moderated by Mary Ellen Ducklow, will be a group of women who have lived in Appleton the

greater part of their lives and have accomplished success in their chosen areas. It will be composed of Lillian Mackesy, Sue Robertson, Wanda Veum, Barb Stracka, Cody Splitt, Pat Danford and Kay Kirchberg.

A short business meeting will conclude the evening.

Anyone interested in attending who has not been contacted may call Elaine Siegrist, 1225 W. Cedar St.

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## Sheinwold on bridge

## Loyalty to first lead a very touching sight

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The loyalty of a bridge player to his opening lead is one of the most touching sights imaginable. The faithless expert may switch to a new suit, but our loyal hero remains steadfast. "I picked this suit for better or for worse," he says to himself. "I've already had the better, so I know what to expect from now on."

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Both sides vulnerable

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♥ 74

♦ KQ74

♣ A10962

WEST

♠ QJ74

♥ KQ832

♦ 105

♣ 83

EAST

♠ K1082

♥ J95

♦ 982

♣ K75

SOUTH

♠ A93

♥ A106

♦ A63

♣ QJ4

South West North East  
1 NT Passing 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 3

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The K of C Hall  
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# Ann Landers Doctor recommends amputation

Dear Ann Landers: I have a very unusual problem—at least it's one I've never seen in your column.

I am trying to make a very serious decision, one which my parents oppose. My fiancé agrees with me and my minister says I should decide only after serious prayer.

"I am a young girl, considered quite attractive, happy and healthy, but I am crippled. I have worn a large built-up shoe on my left foot since I was three years old. My leg is healthy in every respect, and actually it's just as strong as the other one, but it is five inches too short.

On my 18th birthday I informed my parents that when I became 21 I was going to have my lower leg amputated so I could be fitted with an artificial leg the same length as the other.)

"They were violently opposed, saying such things as, 'You have no right. God created you this way for a reason.' Every time I mentioned it they tried to shame me out of it.

"Ann, it's my leg and my life and I can't see why it would be wrong to rid myself of this ugly shoe. My fiancé has told me repeatedly that it makes no difference to him if I have one leg or two. Please let me know what you think. —In A Quandary

Dear Q: I took your letter to Dr. Henry Betts, head of the Rehabilitation Institute in Chicago on whose board I serve. Dr. Betts referred me to one of the country's foremost authorities on amputees, Dr. Robert G. Thompson, an orthopedic specialist.

Dr. Thompson said, "It is now standard practice in patients who have a short extremity (with that much discrepancy) to suggest a below-knee amputation. This is now being suggested for the very young so they will not grow up with a psychological handicap. If the young woman came to me I would recommend that the operation be performed."

And now about your parents' attitude. In my opinion they are being unfair when they attempt to make you feel guilty because you want to have this surgery.

If you are certain your fiancé will not develop any hang-ups about the result, go ahead and have the operation. Please let me know when you walk down the aisle, looking the way you've always wanted to. And good luck, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: This is not a serious problem compared to many you

## Area parish plans social in cafeteria

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Athletic Association will sponsor a parish social in the school cafeteria from 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 9. Music will be provided by the Harmonettes. Lunch and beer will be served. Prizes will be awarded and cards will be played.

## Learning to share comes slowly

Children squabbling over whose turn it is to play with a toy is a familiar sound in most families.

Learning how to share comes slowly and with help from alert parents, says Lois Bakawa, child development specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

True cooperation and sharing do not come until children are five or six years old. But they learn about sharing much earlier, by watching others in the family. Before children can allow others to use their possessions, they must first feel secure in what they have.

Parents can help children by acknowledging that certain things are the sole property of a child to do with as he or she pleases — to be shared only by choice. Let the child choose a few things and put them out of reach from brothers, sisters or playmates.

Even when most of the playthings in the home are to be shared by all children, it is important for each child to have private possessions. As children begin to feel secure about these private things, they will find it easier to share others.

Help your children to share by setting examples for them.

If Andrea and Mark are tugging over Andrea's new dump truck, you might remark, "Mark, that's Andrea's newest truck and she can't share just yet. Maybe later she can give you a turn."

find hanging in its place a landscape oil which she had purchased and put in my \$60 frame. Shall I ask her what happened to the portrait or keep quiet? —Hurt

Dear H.: You know what happened to it. Keep quiet.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1974)

## Sun's smile can warm room

The search for alternative sources of power in the midst of the energy shortage has become so intense it has the federal government tilting at windmills and taking another look at the sun. A national news magazine reports that the U.S. government has launched a five-year program to develop a new windmill with an eye towards meeting the electric-generating needs of five families by mid-1975.

With demand rapidly outdistancing supplies, Americans are coming to grip with the cold fact the world's natural resources are finite. The per capita consumption of energy in this country, according to the National Bureau of Standards, is six times the world average and growing at rapid rate.

The Bureau reports that natural gas consumption has quadrupled in the past 20 years, electricity use has more than doubled since 1960 and is expected to double again by 1980.

"Our major sources of energy — petroleum, gas and oil — are non-renewable," Bureau Director Dr. Richard W. Roberts points out. "Once used, they are gone forever."

In an address before the third Urban Technology Conference in Boston last fall, Roberts said, "If we are to continue our present patterns of energy use, then clearly two things must be done. We must use present resources as efficiently as possible while we develop new sources."

Efficient use of our current resources hinges on the willing cooperation from the largest industrial users to the individual homeowner.

One way a homeowner can help in the conservation drive is to harness energy from a source that is as old as time itself — the sun. Large window areas let in sunlight providing the obvious economy of not needing to turn on so many lights.

Since windows can occupy as much as 30 to 40 per cent of the exterior wall space in modern homes, extra care in their selection is important. If they don't insulate properly, they can account for considerable heat loss in winter. Windows with good insulating qualities such as ponderosa pine units with factory applied weatherstripping and insulating glass can reduce heat loss from 15 to 35 per cent and pass on this savings to

## Wedding

Stevick-Otto

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Linda Marie Stevick and Paul G. Otto spoke wedding vows recently during services at the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Parents of the bride are the William L. Stevicks. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Otto, Stevens Point, former Appleton residents.

Accompanying the bride were Sharon Stevick, Linda Otto and Loretta Ferrow. Junior attendants were Rhonda Morris and John Otto.

Assisting best man Erwin Nickens were Barry Jennison and Steven Stevick.

The former Miss Stevick is a secretary for the Veterans' Administration in Lubbock. Her husband is serving with the U.S. Air Force base there.

Such a remark shows Andrea you respect her rights. It shows Mark you feel his demands are acceptable but not yet possible. Both children will learn that sharing is a pleasant experience when done by choice rather than force, says Bakawa.

It is also important to keep the lines of communication open between you and your children. Children often have difficulty expressing their feelings. Give them your attention and let them know you understand how hard sharing is. Encourage them to talk about their feelings, and accept them.

### THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson



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2-4 M. DUNN

## The ailing house Radiator wasting his fuel

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Our 50-year-old house has a one pipe steam heating system. One of the upstairs radiators does not heat up, although I have checked the valve and guarantee that it is clean. What can I try next? —Chicago.

A: That part of the house may have settled just enough to tilt the radiator toward the valve end, instead of toward the pipe. This will trap water at the bottom of the radiator instead of letting it trickle out and back to the boiler. It also blocks the entrance of heated steam, which is therefore wasted because it can't get in to heat the radiator. Tilt the radiator back again, by putting a couple of small blocks of wood about a quarter-inch thick, under each leg at the valve end. That usually solves the problem.

Q: Our refrigerator motor seems to run more than it used to, and more frost appears to form on the freezing tray compartment. Is this something I could attend to myself? Although this aging refrigerator is still in good working order, I know that a service man will promptly say I should get a new one. I certainly can't afford that now. —Newark.

A: Trouble could be that the seal around the inside edge of the door isn't as soft as it used to be, so the closure everywhere isn't tight. This lets warm air leak in. Not only does this keep the motor running more, but it encourages formation of frost. Probably best would be if you could install a new door seal, but try this first: Hold a dollar bill halfway inside and close the door on it. If you can pull it out, the seal isn't very good at that point. Mark such a spot and try elsewhere. If there are only a few spots where the door doesn't resist your pulling out the dollar bill, then you can build them up with a couple of layers of plastic tape to tighten the closure at these points. Otherwise, try your hand at installing a new seal.

Q: What will keep sap from oozing out of knots and coming through two coats of new enamel on the woodwork? —Worcester.

A: Clean off finish to bare wood. Apply special knot sealer, available in some paint stores, or a coat of aluminum paint. (Copyright, 1974)



## Dr. G. C. Thosteson Chickenpox nothing to be regarded lightly

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 30 and just had my second baby. The first child, who is 4, has chickenpox. I would like to know if I should take the new baby to my mother's so she and I won't get the chickenpox. —T.Y.

There isn't a ghost of a chance I can get this answer to you in time to be of any use to you. You've already had to decide before now one way or the other. But maybe my answer will be a guide for others.

Chickenpox is one of the most infectious of all childhood diseases. Chances are you've already had it; most people have by the time they are adults. So the question really concerns the baby.

If you've already taken the baby home from the hospital, only to have the older child come down with the chickenpox, you might as well figure that the baby now has been exposed, and there's no point in taking her to your mother's.

The reason: Chickenpox is most communicable just before the eruptions appear and in the early stages of the disease. Later the infectiousness gradually tapers off.

The disease, after exposure, has a long incubation period. It can be from 14 to 21 days before it begins to show.

On the plus side, some newborn infants may have a degree of immunity to chickenpox. (Immunity acquired from the mother. This is true of a good many diseases, the mother giving the baby temporary immunity which is a safeguard in the first days and weeks of life.)

A second possible means of safety: Since chickenpox is similar to Herpes (shingles), an injection of immune globulin obtained from a patient recently recovered from shingles can be

given to an exposed child as protection against chickenpox. The problem is that such immune globulin isn't necessarily available when you need it.

But if it is, and it is given after exposure but as early as possible before the disease appears, it can prevent the disease or at least make it less severe.

Common as chickenpox is, it is not to be regarded lightly. The chief complication is infection of the blebs — the "pocks" that appear. If there are blebs in or around the mouth, they can interfere with eating. And if there is involvement of the appendix, it can resemble an acute attack of appendicitis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had glomerulonephritis for a year and eight months and am still losing a large quantity of albumen (6 1/2 instead of zero). My question is that I would like to have a baby. My doctor doesn't advise it. What would my chances of having a normal baby be?

Is there some kind of test during pregnancy to determine if one is carrying a defective child? —Mrs. R.S.

The great risk in your situation would be a worsening of the kidney disorder — the kidneys are under considerable strain during pregnancy. The possibility of having a toxemia of pregnancy is, I believe, great.

Yes, some birth defects can be detected by analysis of the amniotic fluid (a test called amniocentesis) about a third of the way through a pregnancy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a college student and drink coffee in large amounts before examinations. Lately a cup of coffee causes me to have two separate pains on either side of my back bone in the general region associated with the kidneys. Is this serious? —R.B.

## Women's history is concern

Historians, librarians, and archivists across the country are being polled by the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee to define the best method for establishing a National Women's History Center.

All too little is known about women's contributions to the building of our nation. It is not surprising that over the past year historians, women leaders and individuals have suggested that the Bicentennial could provide the occasion for up-dating women's history and that a National History Center would be vital in these efforts.

Although women's history libraries exist, they remain scattered and are often poorly funded. The job of coordinating the research and reference efforts of these libraries may be done best by one national center. A National Women's History Center would coordinate research and provide an information and referral service on reference libraries, resource persons and studies underway.

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## "MARTINIZING"



**BY MARC CHARNEY**  
**Associated Press Writer**

Amtrak, the nation's government-backed rail passenger corporation, has sloganeered, advertised, bought locomotives, refurbished cars, lobbied on Capitol Hill and negotiated with money-starved railroads for three years now, trying to put the romance back in rail travel.

Now the energy crisis is bringing Amtrak the business it pleaded for — but faster than anyone expected, and sometimes in crisis proportions.

The result: Some officials predict travelers switching from autos and planes will find the going tough.

Amtrak officials point to improvement programs, but the biggest changes are from 1½ to 5 years away. And the biggest problems have been when people most want to travel — on holiday weekends and in vacation peaks.

The hard fact is that Amtrak is accustomed to handling about one per cent of the nation's intercity passenger traffic. Most of those travelers — 87 per cent — go by auto, 10 per cent use airplanes, and 3 per cent ride buses. Even a one per cent shift of auto traffic would double Amtrak's ridership.

A semipublic corporation backed with government funds, Amtrak took over running all but a handful of America's intercity passenger trains in May, 1971. The railroads had long since lost interest, standing by while passenger travel fell from 98 billion passenger miles in 1944 to 9 billion, including commutation, in 1971.

The aim in creating Amtrak was to trim the rail passenger system to one serving about 20 major American cities as well as intermediate points, on 23,000 miles of track, and to slowly rejuvenate it with new equipment and amenities in which private railroads wouldn't invest.

Growth — if any — was expected to be slow, perhaps 12 to 15 per cent a year.

But in the first three months of the energy crisis, it hasn't been slow. It's mushroomed, with the advent of gasless Sundays, 50 mile an hour highway speed limits, and curtailed air schedules.

"The last time I rode back by car it took all day, driving at 50," said Jack Yellin at Washington's Union Station after returning to college by train from New Brunswick, N.J. "I'm not looking for rides at school any more. The extra time just isn't worth it."

Amtrak officials say they can't tell how many habits have changed for good, but Yellin had a lot of company in the preholiday days when the energy crisis first hit.

Revenues in November, including price changes, were up 50 per cent over November 1972. Overall ridership in December was up 18 per cent over December 1972. And advance bookings were coming in at a rate almost 2½ times that of July and August.

To cope in November, Amtrak said, it was able to run 25 per cent more cars on the same 210 daily trains over roughly the same 23,000 miles of track as the year before.

The New York-Washington run, easily the busiest with 50 of Amtrak's 210 daily trains, carried 9,125 passengers a day through Philadelphia in week of Dec. 17 — up 29 per cent over the same preholiday week in 1972.

New York-Boston traffic, measured at New Haven, Conn., was up 65 per cent. In Chicago 529 passengers a day, up 73 per cent, were on Chicago-Detroit trains. And in Richmond, Va., a dramatic 81 per cent increase was recorded on New York-Florida trains, hauling 2,630 passengers a day.

The strain showed, especially on Amtrak's efforts to add glamor and convenience.

In New York's Penn Station on the Saturday before Christmas, hundreds shoved each other toward the "Statesman" to Boston — a motley collection of three antiquated Penn Central cars, two newer cars whose lights didn't work, a refurbished Amtrak car whose door needed repair, and two more refurbished cars in better condition.

On another Boston-Washington that weekend, dozens of passengers rode south on lounge seats in lavatory compartments, on suitcases parked in aisles, and standing on unheated platforms between cars.

"Any mode — airlines, trains, buses — never has enough equipment to run on

holiday periods," an Amtrak spokesman explained.

"It's been like this ever since the energy crisis began," the "Statesman's" snack bar attendant said.

"We thought Amtrak could handle a gradual increase of business, but now because of the fuel crisis, the increase is unnatural and Amtrak won't be able to handle it," says Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., a strong rail backer.

"We are going to have a lot of dislocation in the next few years," Adams says. "A guy isn't going to be able to get where he wants to get when he wants to get there."

Amtrak, which lost an estimated \$275 million in its first two fiscal years, has been running at 45 per cent of load capacity on an average. Spokesmen say it could, in theory, double ridership with present equipment. But since November, usage has been heaviest on already heavily travelled lines at times of heaviest demand.

So to get people where they wanted to go when they wanted to get there, Amtrak had to again fall back in the preholiday crush on borrowing commuter cars and other creaking equipment from railroads. That was despite speedup of a program under which

Amtrak refurbishes its own cars — the best 1,900 that the railroads had to offer in 1971.

Amtrak has already spent some \$51.5 million refurbishing cars, and plans have been made to acquire new equipment, upgrade roadbeds, and improve service. But the first of 57 new cars won't be on line for 15 months, the next batch of 100-200 for three or four years. Some major track renovation will take five years or more.

So as a first order of business in the energy crisis, says Amtrak spokesman Edwin Edel, a task force is taking a second look at cars previously rejected with the aim of finding 200 or 250 to supplement the current fleet.

Right now, 1,067 Amtrak cars have undergone renovation, and about 400 more are to be improved by summer. Excluding Metroliners serving New Haven-Washington and turbo-trains between Chicago-St. Louis and Boston-New York, all but 200 of the cars date to the early 1950s or before.

Amtrak says real improvement in its locomotive fleet will show by this summer, when the current fleet of 300 locomotives will make way for 150 new 100-mile-an-hour diesels, 26 new electric locomotives, and 40 old engines now

being rebuilt.

Amtrak spokesmen are quick to blame dilapidated road conditions, not the strain of the energy crisis, as a basic reason for worsening on-time records. The 1,144 long-distance trains Amtrak ran in November were on time only 40 per cent of the time, down from 50 per cent in November, 1972. On shorter-distance "corridor" runs — primarily in the East — 3,512 trains were on time 71.5 per cent of the time in November. The previous November, the figure was 80.8 per cent.

Today, Edel explains, Amtrak has authority to insist only that railroads maintain roadbeds at the sometimes painfully slow standards of May, 1971, when the rail passenger corporation took over running all but eight of the nation's intercity passenger trains.

The current restructuring of seven bankrupt Eastern railroads into one

government-aided freight system gives Amtrak hope new standards can be achieved on some of the worst track, or that Amtrak can acquire the track and improve it itself. But John Ingram, head of the Federal Railroad Administration, says Amtrak and the new freight system, which doesn't need fast track, may not decide who owns the roadbed in the crucial Eastern corridor for a year and a half.

Such disagreement could effectively delay extension to Boston of Amtrak's crack high-speed service, now serving the heavily-travelled Washington-New York corridor with Metroliners. The first 57 new Amtrak cars will be coaches to extend that service northward, and delivery starts in mid-1975.

But true high-speed service must wait until the roadbed between New Haven and Boston is electrified and the entire corridor to Washington is upgraded to 125 mile-an-hour standards, a five-year program that starts when ownership is resolved. Until then, the new cars mean more equipment and comfort — at only slightly faster diesel speeds.

Today, travellers on packed trains might settle for that.

A technical writer from New York, told the snack bar on his Boston train had run out of coffee 20 minutes out of New York, only laughed.

"That's better than Thanksgiving," he said. "It was terribly unfair. They ran out of scotch."



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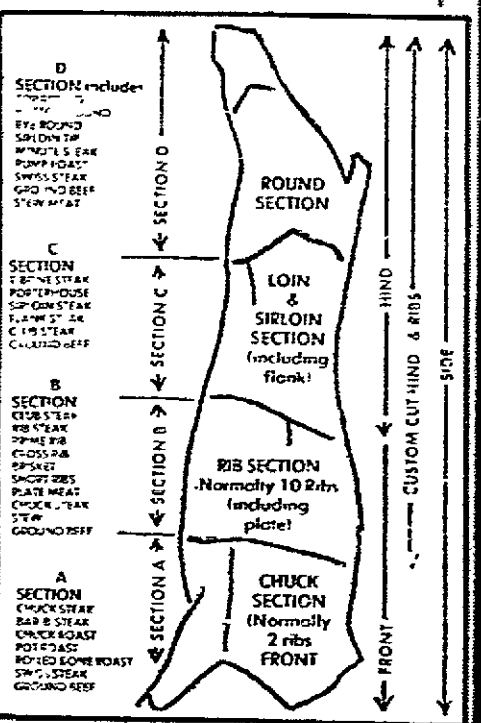
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# Turmoil, bickering frustrate DeLaHunt

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent staff writer

The way county government is organized, the county board chairman lacks the tools to be an effective leader.

This is what Russell DeLaHunt sees as one of the major shortcomings in Outagamie County government. DeLaHunt is completing his fourth and last year as board chairman. He says he doesn't want the job again.

His four years as chairman have been marked by constant turmoil in the county. His first year saw the fight which led to creation of the county executive's post and the last three years have involved a painful transition period to the executive form of government which threatens to become more explosive each day.

DeLaHunt, who concedes he has a great distaste for arguing, said in a recent interview that he has attempted to walk a middle ground between the county board and Executive Alvin Woehler, "and as a result I have been shot at from both sides."

The constant debate has been over who has the power to do things, with the county board's grumblings growing louder as Woehler has



DeLaHunt addresses a recent county board session.

consistently taken the initiative.

DeLaHunt interprets the statutes as giving the board chairman the responsibility to see that the laws are not violated. "But he lacks the political tools to motivate people," DeLaHunt complained. The main tool he felt was lacking was the power of appointment.

State statute gives the executive literally all the appointment powers formerly held by the county board and board chairman.

"The only appointment power left to the county board is the agriculture agent and the board chairman," DeLaHunt said. Particularly upsetting to him has been Woehler's appointments of supervisors to per diem-paying boards.

"I feel that any assignment involving supervisors must be resolved so that the executive can't appoint supervisors to anything," he said. That was his reason for resigning from the unified mental health services board after having been appointed by Woehler.

At the present time, the board of social services is appointed by the executive.

DeLaHunt also noted that the highway committee is elected from within the board, rather than being appointed by the board chairman.

"Of 42 supervisors, that leaves only 30 uncommitted," DeLaHunt said. He indicated that the highway committee election and executive appointments to the board of social services dictate the chairman's appointments to other committees. "You become handcuffed to carry out any goals or objectives," he said.

Proposed new county board rules would resolve that problem. Taking advantage of a new statute, the rules committee is proposing that the board chairman appoint both the highway committee and board of social services. There is expected to be strong opposition to the highway segment of it, however.

DeLaHunt also proposed letting the chairman appoint his vice chairman. At present the two are elected separately by the board. "I feel the chairman should have the privilege of appointing his own vice chairman so he would have a man loyal to his own thinking."

He noted that he and the present vice  
Continued on Page 3

## Nixon wouldn't be invited here by Froehlich

Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, who expects a stiff battle to win re-election this fall, says he won't invite President Nixon to help him.

"If you ask me whether I would invite President Nixon into the 8th Congressional District to speak for me, the answer would be no," he said.

"But if you ask me about (Vice President) Gerry Ford, the answer certainly would be yes. All you have to do is look at the polls." Froehlich was interviewed in Washington.

Public opinion polls show the President's public support at an all-time low in the wake of Watergate.

Froehlich defeated the Rev. Robert Cornell for the House seat by fewer than 4,000 votes in 1972, and Cornell has announced his intention to run again in 1974.

# Trucker shutdown troublesome here

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent staff writer

The shutdown of independent truckers hasn't had a severe effect on Fox Cities industry and business — being termed by most firms as troublesome, but not to the point of reducing production.

However, the firms said that if the strike continues much longer, it could have serious effects. One food distributor said that if it lasted two or three weeks, the food shelves would be depleted, and firms using steel said the shutdown was making the already-short steel supply even more dangerously thin.

Some companies said that they were holding outgoing shipments — as long as since last Thursday — while others reported their shipments were reduced. Those leasing independently owned trucks found their truckers adhering to the shutdown, and even those with their own fleet or using a major common carrier were hesitant to send them out, particularly to the East Coast.

No company checked in the Fox Cities area reported any production curtailment or layoffs. Wisconsin generally has been fortunate in avoiding such moves while in other states there have been such actions.

The shutdown started last Thursday and is a continuation of the independent truck owners' protest against the rising diesel fuel prices and the low freight rates, which are controlled by the federal government.

Elm Tree Frozen Foods Corp., a division of Rich Products Co., reported that it has held off shipments for two days and anticipates it could hold up shipment for another two days.

Adrian Snell, general manager, said the firm was fortunate because it could store a considerable quantity of products while waiting for the shutdown to end.

Snell said the key for his firm was the availability of diesel fuel. He said it was checking to determine if there would be fuel along the truck routes. He noted the fuel problem probably would occur toward the end of each month, regardless of the shutdown situation because of national fuel problems.

Ralph Moehring, of S.C. Shannon Co., a major Wisconsin food distributor, said "right now, we're really quite concerned because we don't know how long it will continue." He estimated that the situation could become serious in two or three weeks.

However, he noted that truckers had shipped in heavily last week in anticipation of the crisis.

The products that would first be found in short supply would be frozen foods and items in the dry grocery lines, he said.

His firm hasn't missed any shipments yet, he said. It covers about 200 retail stores throughout Wisconsin.

Shannon ships 40 per cent by rail and 60 per cent by truck.

Robert Gordon of Wisconsin Distributing Co. of Neenah, Inc., supplier

for the Food Queen stores, said he believed his firm could last for a month without serious shortage problems, except the shortages which existed before the shutdown. He said shipments have been late in recent months, coming in three to four weeks instead of two.

He said fresh produce would be the first shortage item, as would meat.

But he added that a run on products, such as the one on paper products, could change the entire picture.

Badger Northland, Inc., farmstead equipment manufacturers, said it has withheld shipping because it didn't

want its drivers to be hurt or the vehicles damaged. The company is contemplating what to do if the shutdown continues, a spokesman said.

"We're going to have to make some kind of decision," Bruce Havens, of the firm, said, noting the inclination was to not put them on the road until conditions improve.

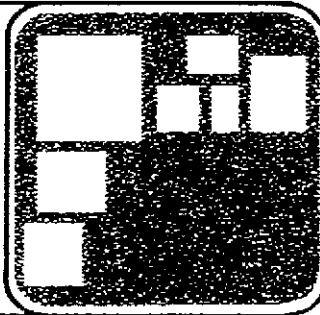
He said the parts shortage was a problem for about a year and many industries have had to live with it.

Fox Tractor, a division of Koehring Co., has the same situation. Elroy Kalies, traffic manager, said he was  
Continued on Page 3

fox  
cities

The Post-Crescent  
Monday, Feb. 4, 1974

B-1



## Flu takes toll of pupils in Appleton

The Victoria strain of flu, which has been hitting Valley schools for the last month, continues to visit the schools in Appleton.

A check of the systems in Appleton this morning shows that few areas are spared. Xavier High School had to close today because of the absence of teachers. It is not determined whether the student body has been hit, but "there isn't any use having them here if we don't have the teachers in the classrooms," a spokesman for the Xavier administration explained.

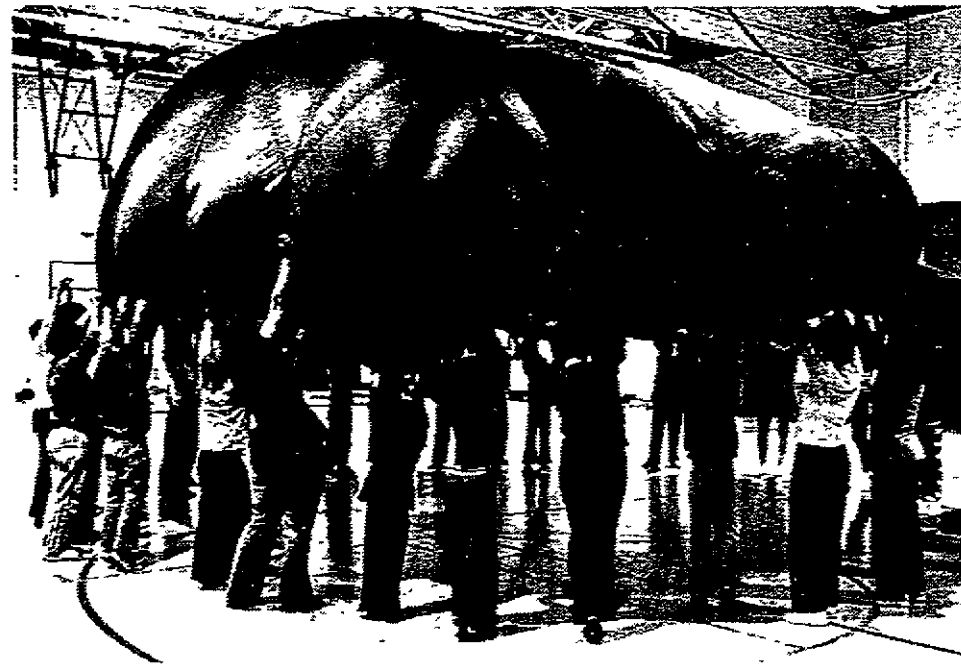
Fox Valley Lutheran High also has registered many absences but will continue to operate as long as the staff is there. Ninety of the more than 500 students enrolled there were out this morning, according to the principal.

As far as the other parochial schools go, the absences are scattered throughout the city and are not confined to any specific part.

Sacred Heart has nearly 25 per cent of the pupils missing. That means about 100 out of 408. St. Joseph, which is across the bridge from Sacred Heart, has a higher than usual absence, but is nowhere near that mark. Fifty of the 290 children were absent today at St. Joseph.

St. Pius had 50 of the 343 children missing, and St. Therese, 21 of the 250. St. Thomas More, which is in an entirely different part of the city, had 16 per cent absence. St. Mary had 65 of the 315 children out and St. Bernadette, 37 of the 345.

Few of the schools recorded an ab-  
Continued on Page 3



BY FRANK CHURCH  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Appleton Assessor George Schwarzbauer, angered by attacks on the city's reassessment program, has charged that one alderman's proposal for changes appears to be both "illegal and unworkable."

The assessor said Ald. Edward Maloney's proposal — to compute what assessments would be in the one-third of the city that was physically reassessed in 1973 if it was re-evaluated like the rest of the city was — would "destroy" the city's tax base.

"Then you might as well throw the budget out the window, too," he said, in an interview today.

The 9th Ward alderman's proposal for a change in assessments for



## Parents and children

Thursday evenings at Highlands School are known as "fun nights." That's when parents come to school to participate in various activities with their children. Father-son nights alternate with mother-daughter evenings. A parachute provides an uplifting moment for, from left, Jackie and her mother Mrs. Phyllis Denis, Mrs. Edward Brushafer and her daughter Sheila and Tami and her mother Mrs. David Purdy. At left, the whole group takes part in lifting it into the air and then releasing it and letting it glide to the floor, forming mounds of air which can be climbed on. It also helps develop team work, a necessity for bridging the generation gap. (Post-Crescent photos)

# Schwarzbauer irate at 'collusion'

physically reassessed property in the city — which includes all of his ward — came after State Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, charged last week that the city's reassessment appeared to be illegal to the state Bureau of Property and Utilities Tax.

Rogers, whose Fifth Assembly District includes Maloney's ward as well as other portions of the city which were physically reassessed in the first year of the three-year program, said he would urge Maloney to sponsor a resolution aimed at correcting the problem.

Maloney's resolution calls for an analysis of the physically reassessed property to show what assessments would have been if the property values had been multiplied by 2.7027 rather

than physically reassessed. Those who paid more taxes because of physical reassessment should get a refund, Maloney believes.

The city raised its valuation from 38.4 to 100 per cent of full value this year by reassessing one-third of the city and multiplying old assessments in the other two-thirds by 2.7027.

Maloney has claimed that by doing that, taxpayers in his ward and other newly assessed area have been stuck with higher assessments than most of those who had their property simply multiplied by the 2.7027.

"There's no legal way his resolution could be implemented," said Schwarzbauer, who said it would be better for the city to await a taxpayer's suit — which Rogers said was the only

other alternative if the city failed to change its present policy.

And Schwarzbauer said that while some taxpayers might get a refund, others might have to pay more in taxes because of higher assessments based on the 2.7027 multiplier.

The assessor said the attacks by Rogers and Maloney "put a question in a lot of people's minds as to whether I've been doing the right thing."

He said his proposed reassessment program, which was designed to reassess the city over three years with department personnel rather than hiring an outside firm at higher cost to do the job faster, was endorsed by the City Council.

Schwarzbauer said Rogers' charges  
Continued on Page 3

# Proposal seeks to check county executive's power

A proposed ordinance to spell out the duties of the Outagamie County executive's office would curtail his appointment power over county supervisors, but would concede his authority over payment of county bills.

The ordinance, along with major rules changes, will be submitted to the coordinating committee Tuesday by its rules subcommittee. If endorsed, the rules and ordinance will go to the county board Feb. 12.

This is the first time that the duties and powers of the county executive have been treated outside the general county board rules. As an ordinance, it will be subject to approval or veto by the executive.

In the section on appointments, the ordinance provides that the appointment of any supervisor to a board or commission by the executive shall be made from a list submitted by the county board chairman.

This is in addition to the proposed rules change that would treat the board of social services as a standing committee rather than a board, with the appointment power being shifted to the board chairman.

The proposed ordinance also delegates the executive the responsibility to "examine, settle and allow all general accounts against the county."

Other duties of the executive which formerly had been spelled out in various board rules are now incorporated in the ordinance.

The rules change proposal that is

## Enrollment increases for second semester at UWC-Fox Valley

A heavy demand for basic communications courses is a notable feature of the University of Wisconsin Center Fox Valley student body, 8 per cent larger than last semester's enrollment of 518, according to center officials.

Enrollment closed at the end of the second week of classes with 560 people registered, up 17 per cent over the 480 enrolled at this time last year. So many of these students elected basic English composition, speech, and introduction to computing machines that extra sections of each were arranged and filled.

expected to draw the heaviest opposition involves the highway committee. Historically, members of the highway committee have been elected to that committee from within the county board for one-year terms. The proposal would have the board chairman appoint members to the committee for two-year terms, the same as other standing committees.

The other major change involves the switching the power of appointment of the board of social services from the executive to the county board chairman.

Woehler has indicated a willingness to "trade" on that feature, giving up appointments to the social services board in return for having the social services director considered a department head subject to executive appointment.

The proposed rules change gives the executive that authority, but subject to the state statute which calls for filling the director's post through civil service examination.

The present plan is to attempt to get the new rules approved prior to the April reorganization meeting of the county board.

## William Holmes dies; pharmacist for many years

William A. Holmes Jr., 81, 1337 E. Glendale Ave., oldest practicing pharmacist in Wisconsin, died Sunday after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Menasha and graduated from the Marquette University School of Pharmacy. He practiced in numerous cities in the Fox Valley area.

He owned and operated his own drugstore in Brillion for 15 years. He sold it in 1946 and moved to Appleton where he was associated with the Schlitz Drugstore, later known as Appleton Pharmacy, for 20 years. Since 1965, he had been employed at the Unimut Drugstore.

Holmes was a member of St. Thomas More Catholic Church and a former member of the Lions Club in Waupaca and Brillion.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, two grandchildren and a sister.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and after 8 a.m. until the time of services Wednesday at the Ellenbecker-Anderson Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

## Zuidmulder enters race in 8th District

Brown County Dist. Atty. Donald Zuidmulder — warning Eighth District Democrats that they must get rid of "shopworn candidates" if they hope to wrest control from the GOP — became the third Democratic candidate for the district's congressional seat today.

At press conferences in Green Bay



Donald Zuidmulder

and Appleton, the 31-year-old candidate pledged a campaign aimed at the "reinstatement of moral leadership and honesty in the highest political offices."

He admitted that he would be a "decided underdog" in the primary contest against the Rev. Robert Cornell — who has been the Democratic standard bearer in the last two campaigns — but he said the party should seek to "unite behind a winner" and back a candidate who can be "representative of truth and integrity without prior

commitments and inflexible political ideologies."

He said Cornell, who has already announced he would be a candidate again in 1974, is bound by political commitments of the past — especially ties with organized labor — that will prevent him from attracting the broad political support of Democrats, Republicans and Independents.

The other Democratic candidate for the Eighth District Congressional seat is Charles Jones, 31, Town of Suamico chairman.

Incumbent U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, is the only Republican to have announced thus far, although at least one other — State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek — has indicated he might challenge him in a primary.

Zuidmulder, seated beside his wife and one of two children this morning in Appleton, had read a prepared statement and answered a few questions from reporters.

The need for restoration of moral leadership will be the theme of the campaign, he said.

"In light of the pervasive moral corruption in the current administra-  
Continued on Page 3



# New program will screen solicitation

Community organizations in the Appleton area that generate funds from local business, industry and professions might find that task easier than in the past if a new program developed by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce is effected by a majority of area firms.

Responding to many requests in recent years from businessmen, the chamber has formed a new division entitled "Solicitation Control Department". Its function is to provide a "screening" service of all non-business solicitation for all area firms. The voluntary program affects only those who choose to recognize the system to be used. The department will be made up of a volunteer anonymous panel of businessmen and a chamber executive as coordinator. The total effort became effective Feb. 1.

The solicitation control department, in its decision making role, will be enforcing five basic principles. First, that it's understood by all soliciting organizations who make application for approval that solicitation of an area firm is undertaken only because an unmet need exists and not because they desire to simply raise funds. Secondly, that no telephone solicitation will be approved.

Thirdly, it should be known that all decisions of approval for solicitation will be done so only in keeping with Section 11.16 of the Municipal Code of the city of Appleton. Fourthly, organizations can expect a negative decision from the Chamber department when it is known that a majority of funds collected from area firms benefits a solicitor operating on that organization's behalf. And, finally, negative decisions will be rendered for all solicitations that are accompanied by or involve an implied threat. The new department will also maintain complete anonymity and confidentiality in its operation.

A kit of explanatory material has gone out to all chamber members that hopefully will elicit their support of the service. It includes policy guidelines, an informational poster, a copy of the official approval card and a copy of the application organizations will need to file.

For the information of those involved with community organizations who are affected by this new program, the procedure begins by that group obtaining and filing an official application with the department at the chamber office. The application will have to be submitted complete before consideration will be given. All proper applications filed in sufficient time will be given full review by the panel and applicants will be notified of the decision. For all approved organizations, official cards will be given to all of their solicitors with which they can make personal contact with area firms. Chamber members and all other participating businesses in the program will be notified of approved organizations regularly. It is then understood that firms will have the sole option to individually decide as to supporting any solicitation.

Businesses and organization leaders interested in more information should contact the Appleton chamber.

## Woman's Club conducts Kimberly Heart Fund

KIMBERLY — The Woman's Club will conduct the 1974 Heart Fund campaign in the village during February.

The women will visit homes and businesses to distribute literature and collect funds to help support Wisconsin Heart Association's research, education and community service programs.

## Police fire beat

LITTLE CHUTE — Melvin Kriplean, 1418 Biscayne Drive, reported to police that vandals broke into a new home he built, plugged the bath tub and turned on water faucets, flooding the structure. The home was unoccupied.

## What's on at Lawrence

The public is invited to the following events at Lawrence University:

- Today**
- 5 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Appleton High School-West; Alexander Gymnasium.
  - 7:30 p.m. — International Cinema, "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors (Wild Horses of Fire)"; 161 Youngchild Hall (admission charged).
  - 8 p.m. — Fool in Residence, Ken Felt, iester, mimic, storyteller; Riverview Lounge.
  - 9 p.m. — Recital, Martha Holmes, piano; Harper Hall Music-Drama Center.
- Tuesday**
- 3 p.m. — Student Recital; Harper Hall, Music Drama Center.
- Wednesday**
- 3 p.m. — Burymen's Session; Clock Theater, Music-Drama Center.
  - 4 p.m. — Swimming vs. UW-Oshkosh; Alexander Gymnasium.
  - 7 p.m. — Wrestling vs. Ripon; Alexander Gymnasium.
- Thursday**
- 3 p.m. — Government Department Film, "Mr. Aspin and the Pentagon"; 161 Youngchild Hall.
  - 4 p.m. — Main Hall Forum, "A Paring Knife: or 51743"; Ben R. Schneider Jr., professor of English; 406 Main Hall.
  - 4:35 and 7 p.m. — Geology Department Film, "How Safe Are America's Nuclear Reactors?"; 161 Youngchild Hall.
  - 8 p.m. — Government Department Film, "Mr. Aspin and the Pentagon"; 161 Youngchild Hall.
  - 8 p.m. — Faculty Chamber Music Recital; Dan C. Sparks, clarinet; Joel Rosenberg, viola; Allan Jacobson, piano and Mari Tomiuchi, soprano; Harper Hall Music-Drama Center.
- Friday**
- 4 p.m. — Science Colloquium, "Science Education and the Open University"; Dr. R. C. L. Wilson, lecturer in paleoecology and sedimentology, Open University, England; 161 Youngchild Hall.
  - 7:30 p.m. — Film Classic, "The Point"; 161 Youngchild Hall (admission charged).
  - 7:30 p.m. — Hockey vs. Beloit; Jones Park.
  - 8 p.m. — Recital, Kathy Henke, clarinet; Harper Hall Music-Drama Center.
  - 10:30 p.m. — Trivia; WLFM, 91.1 MHz.
- Saturday**
- All day — Trivia; WLFM, 91.1 MHz.
  - 1 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Appleton Xavier; Alexander Gymnasium.
  - 7:30 p.m. — Film Classic, "The Point"; Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center (admission charged).
- Sunday**
- All day — Trivia; WLFM, 91.1 MHz, ends at midnight.
  - 9:15 a.m. — Mass of Pools, Ken Felt, "A Fool for Christ's Sake"; All Saints' Episcopal Church, 400 E. College Ave.
  - 3 p.m. — Faculty recital, Ed Rath, piano; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.
  - 4 p.m. — Music from Lawrence; WMBY-AM, 1230 KC.
  - 4 p.m. — Fox Valley Symphony; Chapel (admission charged).



## 25th anniversary

A special guest helped recall the growth of Faith Lutheran Church at a special anniversary Sunday. The Rev. Oswald Hoffmann, right, speaker of the Lutheran Hour, spoke at the 25th anniversary services Sunday. He and the two parish pastors posed with the original sign announcing the beginning of the first Missouri Synod congregation in the

city. The Rev. Paul Brinkman, left, was called as an assistant to the Rev. Henry Simon, center, the first full-time pastor, because of the continuous growth of the parish. The facility in the background was completed in 1966 and now includes a sanctuary, fellowship area and educational wing. (Post-Crescent photo)

# Hearing tonight on town hunting ban on west side

TOWN OF MENASHA — Another public hearing on what has turned into a controversial issue — a hunting ban on the town's west side — is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at Spring Road School.

In recent years, there have been a pair of stormy public hearings as residents objected to putting a complete ban on hunting within the township.

There are restrictions on the use of rifles in effect at the present time.

Rifles cannot be used in the area south of the Soo Line Railroad Tracks and west of U.S. 41. However, shotguns can be fired.

Police Chief Robert Weyenberg, who in the past has suggested more restrictions is not at the center of the issue this time around although he has some feelings about it.

"If the ban is going to be extended, I'd like to see the use of all firearms banned in the area where rifles are banned now, plus extending the boundary to Jacobsen Road," he explained.

County and state laws prohibit the use of rifles in calibers larger than a .22 so all that's being considered now is the small rifle.

However, Weyenberg would like to see the use of all firearms restricted to the area north of Jacobsen Road and west of the new frontage road proposed for the east side of U.S. 41.

Most of his complaints at present, Weyenberg said, come from the area immediately north of the Soo Line overpass on County Trunk PP. It's

because of this that he would like to see the ban include shotguns.

There are some suggestions that the ban should cover the entire township, but in the past that same proposal has been promptly shot down during the public hearings.

## Probation, jail term ordered in conviction on drug sale charge

Two years' probation including a nine-month county jail term was ordered today for James H. Gruetzmacher, 19, route 1, New London.

Gruetzmacher appeared for sentencing on a drug sales conviction before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse. Myse ordered that the jail term run concurrent to a six-month term Gruetzmacher presently is serving for a probation violation, and the judge provided that the sentence be reviewed when the six-month term expires.

The probation and jail term were ordered after Myse stayed an 18-month state prison term for the defendant, who previously had been found guilty of selling \$15 worth of marijuana to a county narcotics agent in Appleton on Aug. 6. Gruetzmacher, who was ordered to make restitution for the sale, was one of 15 persons arrested in an Oct. 16 drug raid in Appleton.

## Woehler asks for new judge in Schreiter suit

Outagamie County Executive Alvin E. Woehler has asked that a different judge be named to hear an injunction request filed by County Board Vice Chairman John R. Schreiter, who wants to stop some courthouse remodeling work he contends is being done illegally.

Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse, who had the case, honored Woehler's formal request for a substitution of judges.

Clerk of Courts Elizabeth Davis said today that she has asked State Court Administrator Edwin Wilkie to name a new judge. The appointment probably would be made later this week, Mrs. Davis believed.

Schreiter contends that remodeling work in several courthouse offices violates state statutes because it involves more than \$1,000 and was not let out on bids.

The remodeling work, estimated to cost \$26,000, is being done on a time and material basis by a combination of county employees and hired supervision.

Schreiter filed his injunction request in Circuit Court Jan. 15. Myse dismissed the action Jan. 24, on a motion by Corp. Counsel William Schuh who argued that a summons to commence the action had never been served on any of the defendants.

Schreiter refiled the action the next day.

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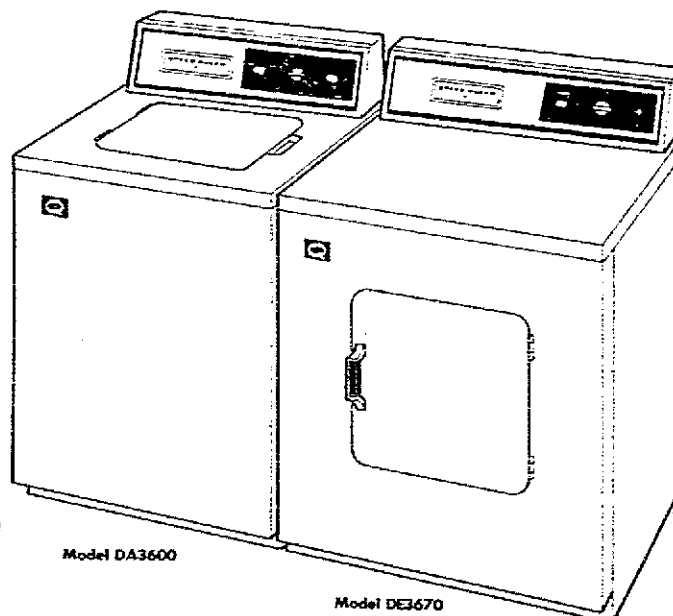
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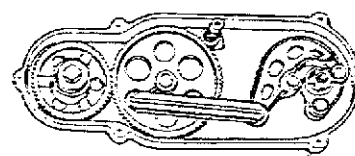
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# Club ponders dummy ruling

NEW LONDON — Pete and Joe, the dummies that have been set between the Shawano and Pearl street bridges for 31 years to mark the official ice-out time for the New London Fish and Game Club's annual contest, probably will be back on the river this year despite a state Department of Justice ruling that such "guess work" is illegal.

Art Spoehr, a director of the club, said today, "We don't know ourselves yet how the contest will be run. We don't have to change much to make it legal."

He said the club already has spent about \$70 to have posters and tickets for the contest printed and the starting date for the ticket sales, which usually would be Thursday, will have to be postponed while new tickets and posters are printed.

He said club members would meet with an attorney tonight to discuss needed changes in the contest, which he said was technically a membership drive. Persons who buy the \$1 tickets guess an ice-out time and receive a fish and game club membership and membership button. Spoehr said the same price covered one-year memberships even if they were bought after the contest. The club has averaged about \$1,100 from the contest each year, he added.

"We've been more or less legal, according to our legal counsel, but the way they'll interpret it now, I don't know," he said.

One change that will have to be made will be the elimination of the ice-out dates and times for the last 10 years that traditionally were printed on the backs of the tickets. The state Department of Justice said the dates probably could be computerized to determine this year's ice-out time.

While the Wolf River Post of the American Legion at Fremont has canceled its contest because of the department's ruling, Spoehr said the fish and game club "will have some kind of membership drive" that will be determined after tonight's meeting with the attorney and the club's monthly meeting Wednesday.

## This week in government

**Today**  
6 p.m. — Kaukauna Public Protection and Safety Committee, council chambers, city hall.

6:30 p.m. — Kaukauna Board of Public Works, to be followed by Kaukauna Health and Recreation Committee, both in council chambers, city hall.

7 p.m. — Kimberly Village Board, municipal complex.

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Property, Building and Maintenance Committee, courthouse.

7:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Special Equalization Committee, courthouse.

**Tuesday**  
9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Coordinating Committee, courthouse.

9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Zoning Committee, courthouse annex.

12:50 p.m. — Appleton Water Commission, 125 N. Walnut St.

3:15 p.m. — Appleton Board of Public Works, committee room B, city hall.

7 p.m. — Combined Locks Village Board, village hall.

7 p.m. — Kaukauna City Council, council chambers, city hall.

7:30 p.m. — Grand Chute Water Commission, town hall.

8 p.m. — Little Chute Village Board, village hall.

**Wednesday**  
7 p.m. — Outagamie County Property, Building and Maintenance Committee, courthouse.

7:30 p.m. — Grand Chute Town Board, town hall.

7:30 p.m. — Appleton City Council, council chambers, city hall.

**Thursday**  
7 p.m. — Appleton Transit Commission, committee room A, city hall.

7:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Unified Health Services Board, courthouse.

**Friday**  
10 a.m. — Appleton Board of Building Inspection, committee room A, city hall.

1:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Institutions Board of Trustees, county health center.

## Flu...

Continued From Page 1  
sence of the staff on this level.

The four Lutheran elementary schools also recorded some absence with St. Matthew reporting a 14 per cent absence. That, however, includes both the mumps and chicken pox, the principal explained.

Riverview reported a fairly good day, with only 8 per cent of the 126 absent, while Mt. Olive hardly noticed a difference in the normal rate of absence. Only 19 of the 221 pupils were missing.

The public school system has requested that principals call into the main office if they have an unusually high absence rate. If everyone has followed that request, there are only five elementary schools suffering from the flu. Washington, Edison, Foster, Johnston and Highlands, which takes in almost every part of the city, have reported an unusually high rate of absence.

Parents are reminded that the flu should be treated with fluids and rest, the same as a cold. Among the symptoms are sore throat, headache, barking cough, nausea, chills and fever.

## Music director to talk at Kaukauna meeting

KAUKAUNA — Ron Carkoski, music director at Sacred Heart Center, Oneida, will be guest speaker for a meeting of the Holy Cross Home-School Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Several students from the center will present musical selections. A social will follow the business meeting.

## Bike safety seminar being planned by VFW

KAUKAUNA — The Veterans of Foreign Wars are making plans to conduct a bicycle safety seminar for young and old of the community.

The event will include a textbook phase as well as an "on-the-bike" session. A course has been laid out and the VFW is awaiting arrival of necessary books before proceeding with plans. The course is designed to acquaint cyclists with their rights and responsibilities.

## Zuidmulder...

Continued From Page 1

tion, it is shocking all the incumbent congressman can do is create a panic by talking about a shortage of toilet paper," he said, referring to Froehlich's concern with the paper shortage.

"I believe, with the exception of the Kennedy administration, the nation has lacked moral leadership for more than a decade; and is harvesting the fruits of 12 years of political power being sold to the highest bidder, and men so desperate to insure their continuation in power they are silent and unresponsive to the decay and corruption that is occurring about them," he continued.

He said Froehlich sought the support of the Nixon administration in his first run for Congress in 1972, but is now declaring that he would not invite him to speak on behalf of his re-election effort. That, he said, is the kind of "political opportunism" and "friends today and enemies tomorrow" approach that should be avoided.

"The Republican incumbents as a group and individually must share the responsibility for these events," he said, in his prepared statement. "Any attempt to disassociate themselves from these events only creates the appearance of colossal neglect."

The Democrat was equally tough with his fellow party opponent in the primary, saying that Cornell has used the party to promote his own political ambitions.

He said "the structural machinery of this or any political party must not be used by its leadership to promote individual political ambitions," he said.

He said the difference between him and Cornell — whom he supported in 1972 — is that Cornell is "interlocked with ideologies and special interest groups" built up through past elections, while he is free to appeal to broad political support.

He said after the press conference that he does not expect support from the district party organization, which is headed by Cornell, who is party chairman.

This, he said, would be an advantage, however, because it would free him from political constraints associated with the party organization and allow him to make a broad based appeal.

He said Cornell was tied closely with organized labor, which gave his campaign strong financial support in 1972 and has indicated already that it will support Cornell again in 1974.

Zuidmulder said the district needs aggressive leadership, rather than the "lengthy policy statements" it has received from Froehlich.

He said he will seek support from the \$5 and \$10 contributors and old political friends in the district in his campaign.

Next to rejuvenation of moral leadership, Zuidmulder said his campaign would concentrate on economic issues.

He chastised Froehlich's concern with the paper shortage, which he said was "shortsighted," and said attention should instead be directed at correcting the "complete failure" of Nixon administration economic policies.

Zuidmulder has been Brown County district attorney since 1970. Before that, he served as an assistant attorney general under Bronson La Follette and Robert Warren.

## Truckers...

Continued From Page 1

hesitant to force drivers to make trips east, and as a result, shipments haven't been made.

The company even has missed export sailing schedules, he said.

The company has seven trucks loaded and ready to go, but they are being held on a hold-order on a day-to-day basis.

William Eagan, of Allis-Chalmers in Appleton, said the trucking shipment situation was a problem last Thursday and Friday and "is getting worse today." The willingness of the common carriers to handle shipments is declining, he said.

Neenah Foundry Co. reported that four of its drivers hauled shipments to the Ohio area, but returned without making deliveries because of problems encountered.

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. reported that it is "tied up just like everybody else," but the firm doesn't rely heavily on trucking as some do.

Appleton Papers, a Division of NCR, reported that it is seeking alternative methods of transporting, such as rail and piggyback.

Miller Electric Mfg. Co. reported that it was studying the matter, and that while production hasn't been affected, it could be because the truck shutdown could compound the already-existing materials shortage problems.

## Casa Clare talk to be featured at dinner

KAUKAUNA — Discussion of promotional events and a talk on Casa Clare, the half-way house for women, by Linda Harding will highlight a dinner meeting of the Kaukauna Business Associates at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hyland House.

The event is open to all businessmen, their wives and guests. Retail promotional schedules for the year have been printed and can be picked up at the Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce office.

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# A momentous week for Barty

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — It has been a giddy and hectic week for Barty Smith, the strapping young Virginian whose name suddenly has become a household word in Packerland.

Only last Tuesday, he was a surprise first-round choice of the Packers in the National Football League draft. And Saturday, he was married.

If that was not sufficiently unsettling, he and his 24-hour bride spent the first day of their honeymoon winging their way to Green Bay, where their Sunday night arrival was complicated by "a shaky landing" and a whistling snowstorm.

Yet Smith was able to take it all with admirable equanimity, particularly his abrupt introduction to Wisconsin winter, which ought to be of both interest and encouragement to Packer Coach Dan Devine.

In fact, the big fullback was enthusiastic. "The snow was really nice," said Barty with the kind of artistic appreciation exhibited by one who has not taken shovel in hand. "I haven't seen any all year in Richmond. We had it one time but I missed it — I was in San Francisco (for the East-West Shrine game)."

"So seeing it tonight is great. That's the whole thing behind Green Bay — the weather," Smith asserted, a smile lighting up the clean-cut features beneath the golden-brown, Prince Valiant style locks.

His newly-acquired better half, a slim, attractive brunette, shared his sentiments.

"I was happy to see the snow," she said. "We don't see that much — we have maybe one or two snowfalls a year."

Although Smith was the picture of calm and deliberation, the Packers' prize pick indicated his appearance was deceiving.

"I'm a little nervous," he confessed. "First the draft, and yesterday I got married, (in Newport News, Va.). We're still trying to come down from that."



Jane and Barty Smith

"And all this going on (the succession of interviews and press conferences). "But we're enjoying it."

Anticipating more of the same in the days ahead, Smith volunteered, "I'm looking forward to meeting the people. I've heard so much about Green Bay."

One of the first citizens he was scheduled to meet, needless to say, is Packer Coach Dan Devine, who is hoping to get Barty's signature on a Green Bay contract before he leaves town.

Asked how he viewed this possibility, Smith replied, "It all depends. My agent will be in tomorrow and he'll be getting together with Coach Devine."

"We (Smith and his new spouse) will try to stay out of it as much as possible and try to have a good time while we're here. We'll be here at least a couple days, maybe as long as a week."

Did he have any figure in mind? Barty laughed and rejoined, "I've got lots of figures, but it's up to them (Devine and his attorney). They're handling that."

Smith, also being courted by the new World Football League, indicated he is still awaiting a firm offer from the Washington-Baltimore entry, which drafted him.

"I still don't know anything about the World Football League," he said. "They sent me a brochure, but that's been about it."

"They've talked to me a couple of

times. I did talk to their owner, Joe Wheeler. And Coach Pardee (Jack Pardee, the ex-Redskin linebacker who is Washington-Baltimore's head coach) once down to Richmond last week after the Packers drafted me. But I didn't talk to him — he talked to my agent. Hopefully we'll be getting together soon."

When asked if he has an "open mind," Smith fielded the query carefully.

"As much of an open mind as you could have, I guess. "I'm not saying I'm in a hurry to sign," he said, "but I'd like to get it over with."

The 6-foot-3½, 240-pound Richmond University star admitted he had not anticipated the Packers' interest in him.

"Green Bay has such great running backs in John Brockington and MacArthur Lane, I was surprised when they drafted me."

"I would say Brockington and Lane were one of the best pros around. Maybe Czonka and Morris were ahead of them, but I can't think of many who are."

Although he had been in Green Bay less than a half hour, Smith already was aware that his selection had triggered some controversy.

"We found a paper stuffed under our seat on the plane and there was a little story in it quoting someone named Doll (Don Doll, ex-Packer secondary coach). It sounds like somebody is a little bitter."

The Smiths were escorted to Green Bay by Packer assistant coach Burt Burstafson, who Barty indicated had quickly become a friend of the family after checking in the Saturday before the draft to "baby-sit" him.

"Coach Gustafson has been great to us," Smith said. "He couldn't have been nicer. He came to the wedding and even to the rehearsal dinner. He made a lot of friends down there, I can tell you that."

Speaking for himself and his bride, Barty confessed, "I feel a lot better today than I did yesterday and last night. We both do. You've been through it, haven't you? You know what I mean."

"It's really been a great week, as far as the draft and getting married is concerned. It's a whole life."

# Bucks' flop is mystery to Costello

MILWAUKEE — Two consecutive defeats, by 25 and 29 points, are not characteristic of the Milwaukee Bucks, but that didn't make them any easier for Coach Larry Costello to swallow.

What's wrong with the National Basketball Association Bucks?

"It's a mystery, something I can't put my finger on," Costello said Sunday, the morning after the second of the defeats, a 120-91 pasting at Golden State.

The 29-point margin represented the third-worst defeat in the club's history, and the worst in nearly four years.

"How do you figure we played so well the last couple weeks with all those guys out with injuries, and then when we get the key people back we play our worst of the year. It's stunning," he said.

The Bucks had been without guards Lucius Allen and Oscar Robertson due to injuries, but Allen started in both losses and Robertson against the Warriors.

Milwaukee lost at Seattle, 110-85 on Friday night, and together the lost weekend cut the Bucks' lead over Chicago in the NBA's Midwest Division to three games.

"Everything went bad both games," Costello said.

"If you don't fast break, if you don't rebound, and if you can't shoot, what's left? There's no way you can be in a game."

Against Golden State, the Bucks shot only 38.8 per cent from the field and were out-rebounded 71-41. They shot SuperSonics 35.6 per cent against the who also outboarded the Bucks.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led scoring against Golden State with 23 points and Lucius Allen added 22. Jeff Mullins had 32 points, Rick Barry 25 and Cazzie Russell 24 for the Warriors, who spurted into command with a 22-8 second quarter rally.

"They played well, they hustled and they hit the shots," Costello said of the two opponents. "Both of them looked good enough to be in the playoffs."

"But were they that good or did we just play that lousy?" he wondered. "We just did nothing. We got demolished, creamed, whatever you want to call it."

Costello started Robertson against the Warriors, his first start since Dec. 22. The veteran had played only part time in six games since returning from a back injury, but Costello apparently felt a change was needed after the performance at Seattle.

Then Robertson scored only six points at Oakland, and Costello admitted, "he didn't seem to be back."

"He says he has trouble shoving off on that leg," the coach said. "I guess I'll have to work him in spots until he gets better."

The Bucks go back on the road Tuesday at Cleveland, then return home to meet Boston Wednesday and Capital Friday.

MILWAUKEE (115-22-31-20-91) Dandridge 50, Perry 34; Abdul-Jabbar 11; Allen 10; Robertson 3; Warner 2; McGlocklin 2; Williams 4; Driscoll 0. Totals 40-11.

GOLDEN STATE (127-37-31-25-120) Barry 12; Lee 2; Thurmond 31; Beard 6; Mullins 13; Russell 12; C. Johnson 4; G. Johnson 3; Ellis 0; Totals 35-10. Total fouls: Milwaukee 13, Golden State 18. Fouled out: None. Attendance: 11,006.

sports

The Post-Crescent  
Monday, Feb. 4, 1974

B-4



# 'KP' Porter paces Bullets to win

BOSTON (AP) — Coach K. C. Jones of the Capital Bullets calls him "KP" — and remember the initials. His name is Kevin Porter, a lanky speedster with moves that leave rivals gasping.

Porter, a second-year pro from St. Francis, Pa., put on a dazzling show in sparking a third-period explosion that carried the Bullets to a 112-90 victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday in a nationally televised National Basketball Association game.

Replacing Archie Clark, ailing with a

bad elbow, the 6-foot, 175-pound Porter went on a tear, scoring 15 of his 23 points as the Bullets outscored Boston 36-20 in the third quarter.

Elsewhere, the Buffalo Braves trimmed the Philadelphia 76ers 112-99, the Chicago Bulls downed the Cleveland Cavaliers 108-94, the Los Angeles Lakers routed the Portland Trail Blazers 124-91, the Detroit Pistons whipped the Seattle SuperSonics 114-100 and the Houston Rockets defeated the Atlanta Hawks 123-112.

Lakers 124, Blazers 91

Reserve guard Jim Price scored 24 points for Los Angeles while Jerry West, rebounding from a long injury layoff, scored 19 points, had 14 rebounds, 10 assists and seven steals. The victory kept Los Angeles one game ahead of the idle Golden State Warriors in the Pacific Division.

Bulls 107, Cavaliers 94

Jerry Sloan and Bob Love combined for 46 points and Chicago held on to defeat Cleveland.

# Hard work tightens Big 10 race

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
CONFERENCE... ALL GAMES

	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Michigan	4	1	.800	14	3	.824
Purdue	4	1	.800	13	6	.684
Indiana	5	1	.833	13	3	.813
Michigan State	6	2	.750	11	6	.647
Wisconsin	3	3	.500	11	4	.733
Minnesota	2	4	.333	8	8	.500
Northwestern	2	6	.250	7	10	.412
Ohio State	1	5	.167	4	10	.286
Illinois	1	5	.167	4	11	.267
Iowa	1	5	.167	4	12	.250

By JOE MOOSHIL

AP Sports Writer

Hard work and team effort apparently is the answer to success and that's the song winning coaches are singing in the tight Big Ten basketball race.

With Michigan State topping Purdue 76-74 last Saturday, no less than four teams find themselves thinking "title." Michigan State, which has lost two conference games by a total of four points, got a game-winning basket from Mike Robinson with four seconds to play to hand the Boilermakers their first loss against six victories.

Michigan, also 6-1, climbed into a first place tie with Purdue by humbling Illinois 101-77, and defending champion Indiana, 5-1, slugged Iowa 85-50 to remain a half game off the pace. Michigan State sits fourth with a 6-2 record.

Elsewhere Saturday, Ohio State was upset by Northwestern 68-61 and Minnesota edged Wisconsin 64-63 in overtime.

# Mrs. King, Ilie Nastase record net victories

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Billie Jean King played one of "my best matches ever," and Romania's fiery Ilie Nastase lost his service only once as both players scored victories in Sunday tennis tournaments.

Ms. King won both the singles and doubles championships in the \$50,000 Washington Women's Tennis Tournament in Fairfax, Va., beating Australia's Kerry Melville 6-0, 6-2 for the \$10,000 singles first prize. She then teamed with Betty Stove of The Netherlands to defeat Francoise Durr of France and Kerry Harris of Australia 6-1, 6-7, 7-4 for the \$3,200 doubles top prize.

Nastase methodically wore down Tom Gorman of Seattle 62, 6-3 and captured the singles title in the Fidelity World Tennis Championship in Richmond, Va. Nastase broke Gorman twice in the first set and dropped only three points on his own service while recording three service aces.

The 27-year-old Nastase, leading money winner on the World Championship tennis circuit last year, earned \$10,000 for the victory while Gorman picked up \$5,000.

Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia and Allan Stone of Australia combined for a 6-3,

3-6, 7-6 doubles victory over the Australian duo of Phil Dent and John Alexander. The winners took the tiebreaker 7-6 to take the final set.

Amateur Alex Mayer defeated veteran pro Clark Graebner 6-2, 6-1 in the singles finals of the Baltimore Indoor Tennis Championships.

Unseeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 and won the first annual Dayton Pro Tennis Classic.

scramble-stall offense until there were 20 seconds left," said Ganakas. "Then I told them to stick with the scramble-stall and I thought perhaps we could get Mike free on the base-line with a screen."

"But they played good, tight defense and it didn't quite work out the way I planned. I never said Mike was to take the shot, the players do. That's just the kind of team we have," added Ganakas.

Coach Bobby Knight of Indiana's defending champions also sang the praises of his club after the Hoosiers devastated Iowa by scoring 28 straight points—the last 18 of the first half and the first 10 of the second half to hike a 28-20 lead into a 56-20 advantage.

"Iowa had a bad time in the first half," said Knight. "Our defense has been the best thing we've had going for us all. A combination of things since the 15th of October has made Kent Benson a better player."

"It's true he played much better in the past three games, but he still has a long way to go," continued Knight about his 6-foot-11 freshman. "I think he's been through three stages this year; a realization, a slight dip and now better play."

"From a team standpoint," said Knight, "I was really happy that we came out and played well at the start of the second half. The thing I was pleased about from an individual standpoint was the play of Scott May. He really worked all week, as hard as I've ever had a kid work before."

Illinois Coach Harv Schmidt stated "It's obvious we're not exerting ourselves very much."

And Dick Schultz, whose Iowa Hawkeyes are tied for last place in the Big Ten with Ohio State and Illinois, said "We went seven minutes without a basket and that put us in a real scramble. During that period we did just what Indiana wanted us to do. They over-committed us on offense, we missed a couple of shots, then we started moving further outside, playing an outside game, and that's just not us."

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# Carroll Dale to get Starr award

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Carroll Dale, who caught 275 passes for 5,416 yards in eight seasons with the Green Bay Packers, will be honored here Feb. 24 by the Wisconsin chapter, Professional Football Writers of America.

Dale will receive the second annual Bart Starr award, which recognizes a National Football League player whose career has reflected the dedication and excellence associated with Starr, the former Packer quarterback.

Starr will present the award to Dale at the writers' sixth annual banquet at the Pfister Hotel.

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# Bowman terms Devine fairer than Lombardi

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran Green Bay Packer center Ken Bowman, the team's player representative, said Sunday that Coach Dan Devine handles his players more fairly than did the late Vince Lombardi.

"The only other fellow I've been associated with was a winner all the way. But Vince Lombardi was also a tyrant. As an employee I didn't get along with the man. I know that's like criticizing the

pope in Wisconsin, but I didn't like the way he handled people," Bowman said.

"Devine, on the other hand, is a very fair man. As a coach, he's new to the professional game, and it's going to take him awhile to adjust and become a consistent winner."

Bowman commented during a panel discussion on "The Leaders" program on WTMJ-TV when asked to assess Devine as a coach and a man.



Jack Nicklaus

# Nicklaus spoils young Pearce's upset bid

HONOLULU (AP) — Hale Irwin voiced the sentiments of most of golf's touring pros.

"Why," inquired Irwin, "doesn't he stay home? Or if he has to come, why doesn't he bring the kids?"

But Jack Nicklaus didn't stay home. He made a sudden decision to come to these tropic islands to play in the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open.

And he didn't bring the kids.

"When I bring the kids, I'm on vacation," he said. "I'm not on vacation. I came to play golf."

And, to the surprise of practically no one, the game's Golden Bear played it well enough to win the \$44,000 first prize, playing just as well as he had to to stand off a couple of mild challenges down the stretch Sunday.

He had a two-under-par 70 in the final round on the sun-splashed, 7,154 yard Waialae Country Club course and won by a comfortable three strokes at 271, 17 under par.

Rookie Eddie Pearce, 21, the youngest man on the pro tour, once got to within two strokes of the front-running Nicklaus in the stretch. But Jack responded with a couple of quick birdies that ruined Pearce's dream of an upset.

He settled back into second with a 66-274 total.

J.C. Snead was next with 68-275, while Irwin and Dwight Nevil tied at 276. Irwin had a final round 66 in the near perfect playing conditions, bright sunshine, 80-degree temperatures and just the hint

of a breeze. Nevil had a four-under-par 68.

Nicklaus matched the course record set in 1966 by Hawaiian Ted Makalena, who won this event in 1966 and died two years later in a surfing accident.

Nicklaus could have broken the record with a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole. He missed.

"I'd never try not to make a putt," he

said, "but Makalena was a hero in these islands. I'm glad his record is still on the books."

While Nicklaus was scoring the 52nd victory of his career, it was a dismal start of the season for 44-year-old Arnold Palmer. Palmer, who hadn't played previously this season, beat only one man in the field with a 292 total and failed to make a check. Nicklaus won \$44,000. Pearce \$25,000.

Bruce Crampton had a final 69 for 284, Billy Casper 70-285 and Lee Trevino 72-286. British Open Champion Tom Weiskopf did not compete.

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# \$304 billion budget proposed by Nixon

Continued From Page 1

some stimulus to the depressed housing market. Although the amount of new federal spending for additional subsidies in fiscal 1975 is small, budget officials said this was the first example of the type of moves Nixon will make to stimulate the economy if needed.

As much as \$5 billion more in federal funds could be infused into the economy if needed to prevent a recession, Malek said. Nixon's new spending program is greatly affected by inflation, some of it in higher fuel costs to the government.

Wage and price increases were the principal factor in a proposed \$6.3-billion boost in the defense budget; increased health costs helped push up the spending for health by \$3 billion; federal tax revenues increased largely because of inflation.

Of the \$29.8 billion in increased spending, 90 per cent of it is in uncontrollables, largely higher Social Security and public assistance payments.

Nixon's defense budget tops the previous all-time record of \$79.9 billion in 1945, when the dollar was worth a lot more.

"These increases are required to improve the readiness of our armed forces, to build up levels of essential equipment and supplies, and to meet today's higher costs of maintaining force levels," the President said.

The budget proposes \$480 million in new money for military fuel costs.

Although no new ground was broken in the defense budget proposal, the administration urged development of established weapons systems such as the Trident nuclear submarine and the Air Force B1 strategic bomber.

Nixon said extra funds also are needed to improve combat readiness, modernize forces, and build up munitions "in accordance with lessons learned in the Middle East war."

But he said, the costs of defense manpower are higher than with his all-volunteer force than with the draft. No longer does the government "tax" the young by commanding their services, Nixon said.

Nixon said his \$1.5-billion spending proposal for energy research is part of a five-year \$10-billion program aimed at making the nation self-sufficient in energy. Most will be for developing a nuclear breeder reactor and for finding ways to convert coal into fuel that is less-polluting and more efficient.

The President left to future legislation any significant breakthroughs in social programs.

He said he would submit a national health insurance program to Congress and dust off his welfare reform plan and offer it complete with a new name and a new approach.

But neither of these major proposals will be enacted in time for inclusion in the fiscal 1975 budget. Nixon said national health insurance should not begin until fiscal 1977.

Nixon renewed his call for congressional passage of several special revenue-sharing programs, under which direct federal grant programs would be replaced by funds with fewer spending restrictions flowing to localities.

But the tone this year was much different from a year ago, when Nixon proposed drastic cutbacks in many grant programs and urged Congress to replace them with his special revenue-sharing concept.

The President didn't touch on what has happened in the past year. Rebuffed by Congress, he decided to impound several billion dollars in appropriated funds. When the courts decided against him, he released impounded health and education funds.

Noting the cutbacks of a year ago, Malek told reporters: "In some cases we have prevailed and in some cases we haven't."

The government's Hill-Burton hospital construction program and federal aid to school districts in areas with heavy federal employment are being cut back sharply, he said.

Other budget highlights:

**FOREIGN AID** — Spending for multilateral and bilateral assistance increases about \$100 million to \$1.7 billion.

In addition, aid for postwar reconstruction in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, rises \$150 million to \$648 million.

**PAY RAISES** — Members of Congress and top federal officials will receive 7.5 per cent pay raises in each of the next three calendar years. Cabinet officers and Supreme Court justices will get one-time 7.5 per cent pay raises in March 1975, foregoing a raise this year. Nixon will not ask for a raise for himself, Malek said.

**JOBS** — The administration proposed to spend \$2.1 billion in manpower assistance, primarily in grants to localities to be used in increasing the skills of workers through training. Congress approved the legislation in December. In addition, Nixon said he is asking for \$350 million to distribute to areas with high unemployment rates.

**HIGHER EDUCATION** — Nixon sought \$1.7 billion for college student aid. The average needy student's grant would be almost doubled to \$805 a year. These grants would be supplemented by about \$250 million for college-work study assistance for an estimated 520,000 students. Another 330,000 students would receive \$165 million in direct new loans, and about one million have guaranteed student loans.



Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Sunday he would fight any effort by the House Judiciary Committee to subpoena any material gathered by his Watergate staff. (AP Wirephoto)

## Jaworski won't give file to House panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski says he doesn't intend to turn over his Watergate investigation files to the House Judiciary Committee.

Jaworski said Sunday that "I have no right to release them," because they are being presented to a grand jury. He spoke on the ABC program, "Issues and Answers."

The House committee is investigating the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

Jaworski said "I have only one course I can follow: to hold the evidence secret." He said that, if subpoenaed by House investigators, "I'd meet the gentlemen at the courthouse."

Jaworski said he still is attempting to gain access to certain information from the White House, and expected a decision sometime today on his request. "I have been told that a decision is being made ...." he said.

Asked what evidence he was attempting to get, Jaworski said, "I can go only so far as to say that they're

documents and some are in the nature of tapes," he said.

The special prosecutor disagreed with Vice President Gerald R. Ford on the availability of White House evidence.

Ford said on the CBS program, "Face the Nation," that Jaworski had already been given more tapes than he requested.

"I have some requests outstanding for tapes," he said. "Any idea this material has been spoon-fed me is in error. I've had to go after it."

Ford also said Sunday that the House committee should be granted the power to subpoena President Nixon, but he added that he isn't sure the authority would be enough to force Nixon to comply.

He suggested that, if subpoenaed, the President might answer the committee's questions without a personal appearance.

Ford said there is no legal defense "for an unlimited fishing expedition in the office of the President."

"I think you have to differentiate between the office of the President, where there is no legal precedent for a fishing expedition, and the rights of any individual among our 211 million people. It is the office of the presidency on one hand that I think has to have some reasonable protection."

The vice president said "I think the power to subpoena the president should be granted. I would have some reservation about whether that power is sufficient to mandatorily bring the President to testify before that committee."

Whether Nixon should appear if called, Ford said "depends on the circumstances."

The House is scheduled to consider granting the committee unlimited subpoena power when it meets Wednesday.

## Earl Warren resting after heart treatment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Chief Justice Earl Warren is resting at the Beverly Hills home of his daughter and son-in-law after a week in the hospital for treatment of heart disease.

Warren, 82, was reported in good condition after his release from Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood on Saturday, a hospital spokesman said.

## Leukemia claims boy who talked to heroes

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Sievert, whose battle with leukemia brought telephone calls from President Nixon and actor John Wayne, died one day after observing his ninth birthday.

The blond, blue-eyed youngster died of cancer of the blood Sunday at his home here.

Early in January, the critically ill boy told his parents he had two big wishes — to talk to Wayne, his movie idol, and to get an autographed picture of the President.

Both heard of Jimmy's wishes and telephoned him — Wayne to discuss cowboys and his own young son and the President to give Jimmy a winning tip on the Super Bowl football game.

Lori Sievert said that, before her son died, he told her, "I'm going to heaven. And when I get there, I'm going to the beach."

Doctors diagnosed the youngster's illness as leukemia in November 1972.

## Put idle resources to work, says Proxmire

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says he did not favor a tax cut.

"I'm not in favor unless we can cut the President's budget," he said Sunday on the NBC Program "Meet the Press."

"The best way to stimulate the economy is to put idle resources to work," he said.

The senator also said "I would reduce military spending and instead have public service spending."

Proxmire went on saying he would "decontrol most of the economy immediately."

## Nixon subpoena to be signed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer was prepared Monday to sign a historic subpoena ordering President Nixon to testify in the Ellsberg burglary case.

Ringer's court clerk said the judge planned to sign the document either in the morning or early afternoon. Indications were it would be sent by registered mail to U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., which can issue it to the President.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren has said Nixon's attorneys "will recommend to the President that he respectfully decline to appear ... on constitutional grounds" and that Nixon will heed the advice.

Ringer granted the unprecedented order for presidential testimony on a request from attorneys for Nixon's former top domestic adviser, John D. Ehrlichman, who is to go on trial April 15 with two other former White House aides.

Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David R. Young Jr., are charged with burglary and conspiracy in the September 1971 break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ringer, noting he was the first state judge in history to subpoena a president for direct testimony, said last Tuesday he would approve the subpoena because he is convinced the President is a material witness.

The President is being asked to appear Feb. 25 for a pretrial hearing and at the trial. Ehrlichman and the others want him to testify about instructions he gave during organization of the secret White House investigation unit known as the plumbers.

Ehrlichman, Liddy and Young claim that as plumbers unit members they were acting as federal law enforcement officers and should not be prosecuted because other officers, such as police, are not prosecuted for "breaking down doors" to get evidence.

## Miners vote to strike

LONDON (AP) — Britain's coal miners voted 4 to 1 in favor of a national strike that will close the mines and could bring British industry to a halt, the Electoral Reform Society announced today.

The society, which conducted the ballot last Thursday and Friday, said 80 per cent of the 279,452 members of the National Union of Mineworkers voted, and 81 per cent of those who voted favored a strike.

The vote was 188,393 for a walkout and

44,222 against, the society said.

The result was announced only a few hours before Prime Minister Edward Heath was to meet with union leaders in a new attempt to stave off the strike.

The 27-man executive of the miners' union is to meet Tuesday to decide whether to go ahead with the strike, which is tentatively scheduled to start at midnight Saturday. The decision will hinge on the outcome of Heath's meeting today with leaders of the 10 million member Trades Union Congress, the high command of organized British labor.

For 12 weeks the miners have refused to work overtime and weekends because the government will not approve wage increases for them in excess of Heath's anti-inflation ceilings. Their slowdown has cut coal production 40 per cent, and the government has had nonessential industry and business on a three-day week since Jan. 1 to save electric power, most of which is produced from coal.

Heath hoped to persuade the TUC leaders to accept a government plan to set up a "relativities" board that would decide whether the miners qualify as a special case for whom the wage ceilings should be lifted.

## Bus bombed in Britain

BATLEY, England (AP) — A bomb exploded early today in the back of a bus carrying servicemen and their families. Police said 11 persons were killed and 14 wounded.

The dead included two children and a woman. One of the wounded was in serious condition.

Irish terrorists, blamed for a rash of bombings in Britain since last summer, were suspected of putting the bomb aboard the bus.

The bus was taking about 50 British army and air force personnel and members of their families back to the Catterick base in Yorkshire, northern England. They had spent the weekend in Manchester.

The bomb went off at 12:20 a.m. as the bus neared Batley, a mining town 250 miles north of London. Police said the bomb had been planted in the rear of the bus.

Ambulance drivers who took the dead and wounded to Batley and Bradford said the bus was virtually torn in two by the blast and wreckage was scattered over a radius of about 250 yards.

"It is worse than anything I saw in France and Germany during the war," said a fireman.

The police intercepted and searched three other buses taking troops back to Catterick from London, Liverpool and Leeds but found no bombs aboard them.

The buses were part of a weekend service being operated because a slowdown by train engineers and firemen has halted railroad service throughout Britain on Sundays.

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Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR AT HOFFMAN DRUG Satisfaction guaranteed by mck. Try it today!  
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An eye-opening chaser sure to help repair any indiscretions of the night before. Straight. Or mixed half and half with tomato juice for a refreshing cocktail.  
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America's Finest Dishwashers now selling at less than 1960 prices.  
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# Vince Bressers rolls 715 series

Vince Bressers, Barb Van Rossum and Jean Evans all cracked national honor counts over the weekend to highlight bowling activity in the Fox Cities.

Bressers joined a 715 national total in the Cocktail Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday night. Vince opened

with a 258 game, dipped to a 202 and came right back with a 255 to pass the 700 mark.

Chuck McGinnis also had a hot night in the Cocktail loop as he rolled a 670 series with games of 254 and 243. Clair Sommer had a 590 set while Jim Bressers had 225-595.



Victory cheer

Sandra Palmer cuts loose with a victory yell after winning the Ladies PGA tournament in Miami, Fla., Sunday on the fifth hole of sudden death play with Kathy Whitworth. (AP wirephoto)

## Sandy Palmer is victor in long sudden death playoff

MIAMI (AP) — Sandra Palmer laughingly proclaimed herself the leading money winner on the 1974 Ladies Professional Golf Association tour after winning the Miami Invitational Tournament.

Miss Palmer went five holes of sudden death play off before ousting Kathy Whitworth with a birdie putt to claim the title Sunday and collect \$4,950. The tournament is the first of the year for the LPGA.

Miss Palmer said it was a big advantage to win right away because "it takes a whole lot of pressure off you when you can win so early."

The fellow Texan finished with 215, four-over-par at the Kendale Lakes Country Club, after 54 holes of regulation play. Miss Whitworth gained the playoff with a final-day 70 while Miss Palmer ballooned to a three-over-par 76.

Laura Baugh of Long Beach, Calif., and Jane Blalock of Highland Beach, Fla., tied for third and collected \$1,675 apiece with 218s.

Both Miss Palmer, of Fort Worth, and Miss Whitworth, of Dallas, parred the first four holes of their playoff.

Miss Whitworth drove the ball into the trap on the 165-yard 17th hole. Miss Palmer then put her shot within a foot of the pin, sank her putt for a birdie and became the year's first winner when Miss Whitworth three-putted.

"I was not awed by playing with Kathy," said Miss Palmer. "You either do it or you don't."

## Illinois rink wins bonspiel

The Don Wilson rink, of Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park, Ill., won the 14th annual Appleton Curling Club's mixed bonspiel Sunday. Wilson topped Appleton's Ted Murray in the finals.

Ken Spaay, of the host club, won the second event title, deciding Madison's Eric Schulenburg. In the third event, Kettle Moraine's John Brady beat Appleton's Roy Kabella in the finals. Wausau's Doug Seeber won the fourth event crown with a win over Milwaukee's Jack Henderson.

## Woods breaks shot mark, top runners lose

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Miler Marty Liquori has confirmed his suspicions about the track in Cleveland and sprinter Herb Washington did the same about the starter.

Both Liquori and Washington turned up losers in a track weekend hogged by the shotput accomplishments of George Woods and Marin Sidler and some record shattering running by Francie Larrieu and the four-girl Atoms Track Club of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Liquori and Washington both lost their events in the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland.

Liquori finished third in the 1,000 meters — won by Olympian Byron Dye in 2:09.7. Liquori was more than four seconds behind, timed in 2:13.8. "I just couldn't run these turns," he said. "It's an impossible track to run on."

Washington, the world indoor recordholder, pulled up in the 50-yard dash and did not finish, complaining that starter Charles Martin did not give him enough time to get set. The event was won by Tom Watley in 5.3.

Villanova's John Hartnett set a two-mile meet record at Cleveland, winning in 8:33.5 seconds. Olympic champion Dave Wottle took the mile in 4:03.9, barely edging Eamonn Coghlan of Villanova.

Woods shattered the world shotput mark for the second successive week, hurling the ball 70 feet, 4 1/2 inches in the Examiner Games at San Francisco Friday night. He became the first amateur to reach 70 feet indoors, and soared almost six inches past the mark he set a week earlier.

The next night, Woods won his

Barb Van Rossum's national set was rolled in the Generation Gap Couples League at Buzz's Bar and Bowl in Freedom. Barb had 231, 201 and 197 for the peak series.

Jean Evans had a 606 series in the Cookie Couples League at Sabre Lanes Sunday. Jean opened with a 220 game, then hit 210 and finished with 176. Other top scores included Jean Baer 564, Jo Stephens 538, Bruce Anderson 226-597, George Baer 589 and Jim Schultz 225-583.

Bruce Kain socked a 649 series with a 237 game in the Wildlife League at

Sabre Lanes. For the women, Mary Plath pounded a 213 game and 527 series. Diana Kain had a 202.

Bud DeLeest sparked the action in the Auto Couples League at Sabre Lanes by firing a 245 game and 640 series.

In the Sports Car League at the 41 Bowl, Sue Arent cracked a 253 game and 587 series for top honors.

Butch Kolosso slammed a 233 game and 633 series for leading counts in the TV Sparemakers League at Sabre Lanes Sunday. Butch Kloeppel had a 590 series.

## Steele wins ski flying

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — Ron Steele is a young ski jumper who will take his victories any way he can get them.

Steele, a 20-year-old college student from Leavenworth, Wash., wrapped up the Samsontic Ski Flying Classic title Sunday when he amassed 169.5 points to go with the 172.5 points he earned Saturday for a 339 total. He jumped 456 and 453 feet Sunday to go with 390 feet in a single jump during Saturday's weather-shortened competition.

"I feel like a lot of people might be saying I'm lucky," Steele said regarding his single Saturday jump. "But, listen, I wish we could have jumped twice Saturday, too.

"But, like Greg Swor, former U.S. Ski Team said Saturday to me, if I win they can't take it away from me. Look at the last Olympics. They had a winner there on only one jump and they can never take that guy's medal away from him."

Defending ski flying champion Jerry Martin finished second with 331 points after a sparkling performance Sunday. Martin's last ride was 472 feet, equaling the North American record set Friday by Tom Dargay. Like Martin, Dargay hails from Minneapolis.

Norway's Petter Kongsli, a student at the University of Vermont, was third with 325 points. Kongsli had rides of 463 and 466 Sunday, but he sat down as he landed on the last jump.

Japan's Shigeru Kaneko finished fourth with 321 points while Austria's Karl Schnabl was fifth with 319.5. Japan's Seichi Taguchi was sixth with 310.5 points and Dargay seventh at 302.5.

Sunday's competition, which was taped by CBS for a special showing

March 10, was marred slightly by injuries to a pair of jumpers.

Canadian Knut Nordlie, 19, suffered a possible crushed disc when he fell just after takeoff on the 120-meter hill at the Copper Peak ski jump site.

Jim Thielen of the Minneapolis Ski Club suffered a fractured wrist when fell on his first jump Sunday. Another Canadian, Tom Reaper, was knocked unconscious Saturday in a fall and taken to Duluth, Minn., for treatment.

Steele, Martin and Dargay were named to the U.S. team that will compete in the World Nordic Championships in Sweden later this month.

## UW icemen top Colorado, 8-3

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Wisconsin scored four goals in the second period and four more in the third to take an 8-3 Western Collegiate Hockey Association victory from Colorado College Saturday night.

The two teams had played to a 4-4 tie in overtime Friday.

Gary Winchester scored twice in the winning effort for the Badgers, now 10-9-3 in WCHA play. Colorado College is 8-11-1 in the league.

## Denmark captures Olympian mat crown

DENMARK — Host Denmark upset ranked Valders 129-106 Saturday in the Olympian Conference wrestling tournament.

The Vikings had eight wrestlers in the championship round. Brillion placed a comfortable third with 54.5 points.

Ken Enneper, Brillion 167 pounder, scored a pin in the title bout as his record reached 19-0-1.

Denmark 129, Valders 106, Brillion 54.5, Mishicot 37.5, Freedom 27.5, Reedsville 11.5, Wrightstown 11, Hilbert 0.

98 — Kiel V beat Dwarak D, 4-0; 105 — Reis M beat Beneshok V, 4-0; 112 — Loberger D beat Van Den Eng F, 14-5; 119 — Graczyk D beat Tschal V, 2-1; 126 — Gorat D beat Geiger B, 2-1; 132 — Argol V beat Schafer B, 4-1; 139 — Blotzer D beat Doug Cline V, 8-7; 145 — Mike Cline V beat Sandner V, 5-7; 167 — Ken Enneper 3 pinned Puschek V, 1-35; 185 — Tom Krueger D beat Wook V, 3-2; HWT — Coas M pinned Mark Krueger D, 1-30.

### Xavier Boosters to meet

The Xavier Booster Club will meet in the school library Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Basketball Coach Gus Laemmrich will show and comment on the game against Abbot Penningns.

### Burroughs, Bob Anderson triumph

FAJARDO, P.R. (AP) —Texas Ranger outfielder Jeff Burroughs and Denver Bronco running back Bob Anderson didn't worry about pressure on their way to a victory in the \$30,000 American Airlines Golf Classic.

"We just whistled and talked to each other," said Burroughs. "I didn't think we'd choke because we're not good enough to have pressure. We just went out there hoping to make a putt or two."

Burroughs and Anderson, both playing for the first time in this football-baseball partner tournament, combined for a best-ball 11-under-par 60 Sunday and a 175 total, 30 under par and one shot off the tournament record. Each won \$5,000.

Burroughs, at 22, was the youngest in the 64-athlete field and the lowest handicapper at six, while Anderson was

a lastminute replacement, who didn't arrive until late Thursday.

Deacon Jones of the San Diego Chargers and Juan Marichal of the Boston Red Sox tied for second at 178 with two Hall of Famers, Joe DiMaggio and Otto Graham. Each player won \$1,750.

Tied fourth at 180 were St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart and infielder Ted Sizemore of the baseball Cardinals and Houston Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini and Houston Astro infielder Tommy Helms.

The duo of Joe Namath and Bobby Murcer shot Sunday's lowest round, with a net 69, but finished seventh with 183, two shots behind Oakland A's catcher Ray Fosse and San Francisco 49er Bruce Gossett.

FAJARDO, P.R. (AP) — Final results of leading players in 15th annual American Airlines Golf Classic featuring baseball and football personalities of the par-71 El Conquistador course: Jeff Burroughs-Bob Anderson

	57-59-60-175
Joe DiMaggio-Otto Graham	58-60-60-178
Juan Marichal-Deacon Jones	59-56-63-178
Ted Sizemore-Jim Hart	62-58-60-180
Tammv Helms-Dan Pastorini	62-59-59-180
Ray Fosse-Bruce Gossett	61-61-59-181
Bobby Murcer-Joe Namath	61-63-59-183
Sal Bando-Marv Hubbard	63-58-63-184
Joe Morgan-David Ray	64-59-62-185
Brooks Robinson-Jan Stenerud	66-59-60-185
Billy Williams-Archie Manning	66-64-61-185
Del Unser-Leroy Kelly	66-65-61-186
Norm Cash-Mike Lucchi	59-62-65-186

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**ATTEND EITHER MEETING:**

- Tuesday, Feb. 5th (7:00 P.M.) at the Appleton YMCA (Durkee & Lawrence St.)**
- Thursday, Feb. 7th (7:00 P.M.) at the Neenah-Menasha "Y" Community Center**

Presented by Gordon W. Driscoll and Associates

## Vike swimmers beaten twice

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Carleton College edged the Lawrence University swim team 57-56 and St. Olaf logged an easy 80-32 decision Saturday in double dual action.

For a second straight week, however, a Lawrence University freshman established a new school frosh record. Jim Rand, St. Louis, Mo., was timed in 2:35.4 in the 200 breaststroke to establish the new standard. Last week Paul Cleeremans set a record in the butterfly.

Another freshman John Cipriani, who swam at Appleton East, was the only double winner for Lawrence with a 2:16.8 time in the 200 individual medley and 2:23.4 in the 200 back stroke.

Lawrence swims against UW-Oshkosh at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Alexander Gym pool.

### T-Birds, Falcons have 3 champs in CSC test

ROSHOLT — Amherst and Iola-Scandinavia each captured three individual titles Saturday in the Central States Conference wrestling tournament.

Winners for Amherst were Dave Nelson, 95 pounds; Rick Henke, 132 pounds and Duane Betto, 145 pounds.

Greg Johnson, 126; Dale Jensen, 138, and John Lashua, 155, took championships for the T-Birds.

95 —Dove Nelson Am, pinned Curt Kowalczyk WR, 5:59; 05 —Atak Kranski Rosh, pinned Brad Madison WR, 1:10; 112 — Brian Timm WR pinned Brian Carr Amh., 4:45; 119 — Cliff Venter Rosh, beat Mike Flonkowski Amh., 4-0; 126 — Gra Johnson I-S beat Don Hilpiper Plain., 2-4; 132 — Rick Henke Amh. beat Mike Shephard WR, 5-4, OT.  
138 —Dale Jensen I-S beat Terry Cieszkowski WR, 5-4; 145 — Duane Betto Amh. pinned Dan Neutzel, WR, 1:52; 155 — John Lashua I-S beat Kevin Fisher WR, 5-4; 167 — Wayne Craig Plain, pinned Paul Scholast Rosh., 1:45; 185 — Bill Ashburne Plain, beat Tom Ciesewski Rosh., 5-2; HWT — Rocky Elmhurst Granton beat Jesse Johnson Rosh., 6-5.

### Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
PROBATE BRANCH  
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

File No. 28-928

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE D. BABCOCK, Deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Alice D. Babcock, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 2915 N. Reed St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before April 20, 1974, or be barred.

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on May 7, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated January 22, 1974  
By the Court:  
Urban P. Van Susteren  
County Judge

Sachmen, Cummings & McIntyre  
1035 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
Jan. 23, Feb. 4 & 11, 1974

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR  
MOTOR GRADER EQUIPPED WITH SNOW WING  
The OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Highway Commission is requesting sealed bids at the Highway Office, 3302 West Brewster Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, February 19, 1974 for One (1) Motor Grader equipped with snow wing.

Specifications and trade-ins for the above can be obtained at the Highway Office at the above address.

The Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid they deem most advantageous to Outagamie County.

When making bids, mail in early enough so that they can be considered as the delivery of mail at our office will not be until 11:00 A.M. daily of our address.

By order of the Outagamie County Highway Committee.

Clorence J. Brownson  
County Highway Commissioner

TO RUN: JAN. 29, 31, FEB. 4

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR  
ONE TRACTOR EQUIPPED WITH  
SIDE MOUNTED MOWER

The OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Highway Commission is requesting sealed bids at the Highway Office, 3302 West Brewster Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, February 18, 1974 for One (1) Tractor equipped with side mounted mower.

Specifications and trade-ins for the above can be obtained at the Highway Office at the above address.

The Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid they deem most advantageous to Outagamie County.

When making bids, mail in early enough so that they can be considered as the delivery of mail at our office will not be until 11:00 A.M. daily of our address.

By order of the Outagamie County Highway Committee.

Clorence J. Brownson  
County Highway Commissioner

TO RUN: JAN. 29, 31, FEB. 4

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE BY REZONING CERTAIN LANDS IN THE UNINCORPORATED VILLAGE OF FREEDOM, TOWN OF FREEDOM.

Subject matter of the Ordinance having been duly referred to and considered by the Outagamie County Zoning Committee and Public Hearing having been held after the giving of requisite notice of said hearing, and a recommendation as required by Section 59.97 of the Wisconsin Statutes, said Board does hereby amend as follows:

Section 1. The Zoning Map entitled "District Map, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Town of Freedom," is hereby amended to change from Agricultural District to Commercial, Light Industrial, Apartment Residential Districts, the area shown on the map attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance.

The property affected is described as follows:

Agricultural District to Commercial District: A that part of Lot 1, Block 1, Gervey Plat and all other parts of Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block "B" of the Replat of Blocks "A" and "B" of the Assessor's Map of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, not now zoned Commercial District.

Agricultural District to Light Industrial District: All that part of Lot 1 of Lot 12, Block "B" of the Replat of Blocks "A" and "B" of the Assessor's Map of Freedom, not now zoned Commercial District; also all that part of Lot 5, Block "B" of the Replat of Blocks "A" and "B" of the Assessor's Plat of Freedom, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the most westerly corner of Lot 12 of said Block "B" at the point of beginning; thence 40' - 47' W, 5.89 feet; thence N49° - 22' W, 103.74 feet; thence N 38° - 20' E, 752.13 feet; thence S 45° - 36' E, 249.50 feet to the most westerly corner of Lot 12 of said Block "B"; thence N 43° - 05' W, 125.0 feet to the most northerly corner of Lot 12 of said Block "B"; thence S 49° - 47' W, 263.0 feet to the point of beginning.

Agricultural District to Apartment Residential District: Part of Lot 5, Block "B" of the Replat of Blocks "A" and "B" of the Assessor's Map of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the most westerly corner of Lot 12 of said Block "B"; thence S 49° - 47' W, 5.89 feet; thence N 49° - 22' W, 103.74 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing N 45° - 22' W, 273.02 feet to a point on the westerly line of said Lot 5; thence N 0° - 51' E, along the west line of said Lot 5, 43.57 feet; thence N 38° - 21' E, along the northwesterly line of said Lot 5 and along said line extended, 177.74 feet to a point in the north line of said Block "B"; thence S 88° - 41' E, along the north line of Block "B", 117.10 feet to the northwest corner of Lot 13 of said Block "B"; thence S 7° - 22' E, along the west line of said Lot 13, 633.89 feet; thence S 40° - 47' W, 194.50 feet; thence N 45° - 36' W, 249.99 feet; thence S 38° - 20' W, 752.13 feet to the point of beginning.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect in the Town of Freedom upon passage by the Outagamie County Board and publication.

Section 3. All Ordinances or part of Ordinances inconsistent with or in contravention of provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
JSS  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
I, Arthur J. Hoehlin, County Clerk of Outagamie County DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the attached Ordinance was adopted by the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors in regular session on the 15th day of January, 1974; and that this ordinance became effective on the 31st day of February, 1974. Certified this 30th day of January, 1974.  
Arthur J. Hoehlin,  
County Clerk  
Feb. 4 Affidavit

5TH ANNUAL  
LEMANS INTERNATIONAL

**pro/am snowmobile championships**

THE SUPER RACE

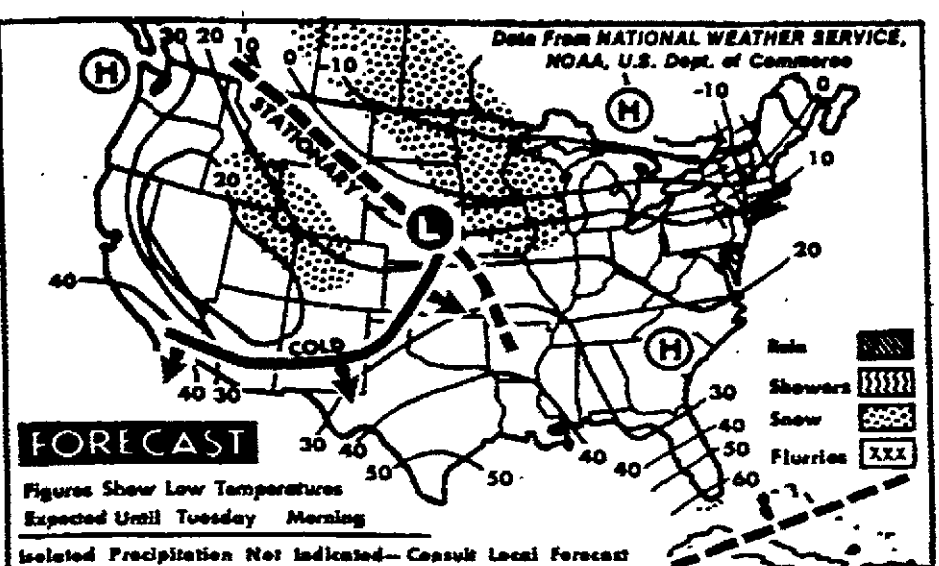
**Featuring the 40/40 SUPER ENDURO RACE**

FEB. 8, 9, 10  
STATE FAIR PARK  
WEST ALLIS

SEE SPEEDS OF OVER 100 M.P.H. SEE WORLD-FAMOUS DRIVERS

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL WISCONSIN SEARS STORES





Weather forecast

Much cooler weather is forecast today for most of the country. Snow is expected for some western states and from the Dakotas to the Great Lakes and part of the Midwest. (AP wirephoto map)

Snow and more snow

Fox Cities residents saw daylight again today after having about six inches of snow piled on them since the start of the snowstorm on Friday morning.

In the past 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m., the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. recorded 12 inches of water or three inches of snow. And more snow is predicted for tonight and Tuesday.

Increasing cloudiness and colder temperatures are forecast for tonight with a low near zero. The chance of snow will be developing before morning.

Cloudy skies and temperatures near 20 are predicted for Tuesday with snow likely. There is a 40 per cent chance of precipitation tonight, 70 per cent chance Tuesday.

Light and variable winds will blow tonight and become southeasterly at 10 to 18 Tuesday.

At midmorning, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported that the barometer was rising at 30.38 and winds were north-northeast at 7. Relative humidity was 74 per cent and the dew point was zero degrees.

In a 24-hour period, Appleton reached a high of 22 and a low of 2.

Sunset today at 6:07 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 8:07 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 6:56 a.m. Full Moon on Feb. 6.

Tonight, the moon is moving between Procyon and the Twins. Procyon, to the right of the moon, is a fairly near star, being only a little over 11 light years from the Earth.

Ellington board gets system plans

ELLINGTON — The Town of Ellington board has received preliminary plans of a proposed sanitary system for Stephensville Sanitary District No. 1 from Graef, Anholt, Schloemmer and Associates, Milwaukee, and filed the plans.

The sanitary district will service an estimated 70-75 residential dwellings and businesses, according to Emmett Root, Ellington town chairman.

The town is planning to apply for state and federal funds to assist construction of the sanitary system.

Members of the Town of Greenview board, James Wunderlich, Clarence Reimer and Jerry Jentz met recently with the Town of Ellington board and Wunderlich discussed mercury lighting of the intersection of State 76 and County JJ. The members also discussed lighting along County JJ at the intersection of the highway with U.S. 45. The Town of Ellington board members will make a study concerning proposed lighting.

The board members also met with the Town of Center board and its fire chief and the Shiocton-Bovina fire department and rescue squad. No agreement was reached for services for either department. In case of fire the Town of Ellington residents still will be serviced by the Hortonville Fire Department.

The town paid \$4,156 from a revenue sharing fund to the Hortonville Rural Fire Committee.

Carl W. Krause, a contractor, discussed lowering Hardy Hill on Rock Road at the town meeting. Work may start in the summer of 1974 if weather permits.

Building permits were presented to Stanley Kern for a pole shed and Randall Morack for a mobile home.

Holy Name Society slates Sunday dinner at St. Joseph parish

The St. Joseph Holy Name Society's annual dinner will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Columbus Club. Gerald Laemmrich, coach at Xavier High School, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Sally Rubbert, who for many years has been in charge of the meals for the group, will be a guest of honor. The Rev. Ephrem Hertel, OFM Cap., spiritual director, will head the list of special guests and will give the invocation. Area pastors have been invited.

Arden Mattice, past president of the society, will serve as master of ceremonies. The present president, George Weyenberg, will welcome the group. Ivo Geurts, vice president, is the chairman for the event and Clarence Gurnee is in charge of tickets, which are still available. They may be purchased from any of the members or at the St. Joseph parish office.

5 Hobby Club winners will receive pen prize

Names of the five area Young Hobby Club winners have been announced by columnist Cappy Dick. Winners will receive a pen as a prize for the best area entries in the Jan. 23 word square puzzle contest.

Winners are Rob Drexler, 9, Richard Hoehn, 11, both of Appleton; John Driscoll, 11, Fremont; Brenda Verhagen, 12, Kimberly, and Brenda Hansen, 9, Neenah.

Prizes will be sent by mail within the next two weeks.

Opps HAS THE LOW FOOD PRICES! See Our Advertisement on Page A-3 Of This Paper

Obituaries

Henry Dercks

329 S. Monroe St., Little Chute

Age 87, passed away at 8 p.m. Sunday. He was born June 22, 1886. He was employed at the Combined Paper Mills from 1908 to 1954, in Combined Locks. He was a former trustee and building inspector for the Village of Little Chute. He was a former officer of Local No. 144. He and his wife Nettie celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1960. He is survived by his wife Nettie; four daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Barbara) De Coster, Neenah, Mrs. Ben (Gerry) Truymen, Seymour, Mrs. Gordon (Bernice) Kray, Appleton, and Mrs. Robert N. (Mary Jane) Hartjes, Little Chute; two sons, Nicholas and Joseph, both of Appleton; a brother, Nicholas, Little Chute; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Hammen and Mrs. Dinah Peeters, both of Little Chute; twenty-six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, at St. John Catholic Church with Rev. Norbert Vande Loo officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Myrtle Burststein Eisenstadt

591 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Age 58, died Sunday morning unexpectedly. She was born April 7, 1915 in Neenah. She was a graduate of Neenah High School and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Survivors include two brothers, Victor S. Burststein, Suffolk County, England; three nephews; and one grand niece. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Kessler Funeral Home, with the Rabbi Dov Edeistein of Moses Montefiore Congregation officiating. Interment will be in Moses Montefiore Cemetery, Appleton. There will be no visitation at the funeral home. A memorial fund has been established.

Charles Glasbrenner

218 S. Summit St.

Age 86, passed away at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, February 2, 1974 after a lingering illness. He was born January 3, 1888 in Grand Chute and had moved to Appleton 26 years ago from the town of Center. Mr. Glasbrenner was a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church. He was a World War I Army veteran, having served in the European Theatre. He is survived by a brother, Gottlieb, town of Center; four sisters, Miss Kathrine, Appleton, Mrs. Oliver (Madeline) Bramble, Fox River Grove, Ill., Mrs. Reinhold (Marie) Kempf, Town of Center, Mrs. Joseph (Margaret) Schwister, Route 2, Black Creek. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Matthew Lutheran Church with Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the time of service.

William A. Holmes Jr.

1337 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton

Age 81, passed away Sunday following a seven month illness. He was born December 16, 1892 in Menasha and on September 11, 1916, he was married to Vera Mosuch at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha. Mr. Holmes was a graduate of the Marquette University School of Pharmacy, Milwaukee and over the years he had worked in Manitowoc, Stevens Point and Waupaca besides Appleton and Menasha. He had owned and operated his own drugstore in Brillion for 15 years and in 1946 sold it and moved to Appleton where he was a pharmacist at Schlitz Drugstore, later known as Appleton Pharmacy for 20 years. Since 1965 Mr. Holmes had been employed as a pharmacist at the Unmuth Drugstore and at the time of his death he was the oldest practicing pharmacist in Wisconsin. Mr. Holmes was a member of St. Thomas More Catholic Church and a former member of the Lions Club, Waupaca and Brillion. Survivors include his wife, Vera; two daughters, June Holmes and Mrs. Leo (Jane) Griesbach, both of Appleton; two grandchildren, Mark and Anne Griesbach; a sister, Mrs. Harold (Margaret) Jaspersen, Miami, Fla. He was preceded in death by a brother, Charles. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Thomas More Catholic Church with Rev. Gerald Falk officiating. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home, Tuesday from 3 until 9 p.m. and on Wednesday from 8 a.m. until the hour of service. The Prayer Service will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred (Elizabeth) Krueger

309 Chute St., Menasha

Age 70, died Sunday evening at Theda Clark Hospital following a lingering illness. She was born May 9, 1903 in Kaukauna and had been a Menasha resident most of her life. She was a member of the Nicolet Auxiliary No. 2126 VFW, and Trinity Lutheran Church of Menasha. Survivors are four sons, Leslie, Freeport, Ill., Lynus and Verne, both of Menasha, Glenn, Neenah; two daughters, Mrs. Merlin (Elaine) Cosgrove, Neenah, and Mrs. Irving (Lois) Buss, Menasha; four sisters, Mrs. Nan Peterson, Huntington Park, California, Mrs. Evangeline Jansen, New London, Mrs. Arthur (Marie) Werth, and Miss Lala Windisch, both of Kaukauna; 18 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and a son

Robert. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. Walter Lichtsinn officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Wiecki Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday. A memorial is being established for Trinity Lutheran Church.

Herbert F. Koeller

121 Pershing St., Clintonville

Age 52, passed away Saturday morning at the Clintonville Community Hospital after a brief illness. He was born February 21, 1921 in the Town of Larrabee, Waupaca County, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Koeller. He spent his early life on the home farm in the Town of Larrabee until 1930 when he moved with his parents to Clintonville where he had resided since. In 1939 he graduated from Clintonville High School and in 1940 was employed at the FWD Corporation where he worked as an electrician until his death. Mr. Koeller was a lifelong member of St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville. Survivors include a brother, Milton Koeller, Clintonville; and numerous cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, and a sister. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville, with Rev. George R. Brueggemann officiating. Interment will be in the St. Martin Cemetery. Friends may call at the Eberhardt Funeral Home, Clintonville, from 2 until 9 p.m. on Monday and from 8:30 until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the time of services.

George Malenofsky

Formerly of Menasha

Age 81, passed away early Monday morning at King, Wisconsin. He was born March 2, 1892 in Menasha and lived in the area most of his life. Mr. Malenofsky was employed as a carpenter. He was a member of the VFW and was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Frances Fulmer, Menasha, and Mrs. Vincent (Adeline) Wiesenberg, Appleton; a son, Thomas Mallen, California; two sisters, Mrs. Mayme Ponkrat, and Mrs. George Verhoven, both of Menasha; 4 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 6 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Wayne E. Steinmetz

Rt. 1, Chilton

Age 47, passed away at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. He was born in the Town of Chilton, July 1, 1926, the son of Mrs. Edna Heller and the late Herman Steinmetz of Chilton. He was a member of the Farm Bureau and the Chilton Masonic Lodge No. 154 of Chilton. He was married to Morva Berth, November 14, 1956 in Green Bay. Survivors are his wife; a daughter, Susan, at home; a sister, Mrs. Elmer (Jean) Schluchter, Rt. 3, Chilton; a half brother, George Steinmetz, Rt. 3, Chilton; a half sister, Mrs. Ruth Franzen, Sheboygan. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ebenezer United Church of Christ of Chilton. The Rev. Q. M. Moeschberger will officiate. Interment will be in the Hillside Cemetery, Chilton. Friends may call at the Pfeiffer Funeral Home in Chilton after 4 p.m. on Monday until 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and then at the church from noon until the hour of service. There will be a Masonic Service at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Foster (Phoebe) Wheelock

Formerly of Claribel St., Kaukauna

Age 84, passed away late Saturday after a long illness. She was born July 16, 1889 in Oneida and was a Kaukauna resident most of her life and had lived in the Grand Army Home at King since 1965. She is survived by four sons, Lawrence, at King, Woodrow, Route 5, Appleton, Woodward, Kaukauna, Harold, Milwaukee; 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two daughters. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Kaukauna Assembly of God Church. Interment will be in Oneida Assembly of God Cemetery. Rev. Wayne Anderson will officiate. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday and at the church after noon Tuesday. There will be a Wake Service Monday at 8 p.m.

Otto C. Wyro

228 Taylor St., Kaukauna

Age 80, passed away at 1:15 a.m. this morning at the Kaukauna Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born July 1, 1893 in Kaukauna. Mr. Wyro had operated a business in Park Falls, Wis. for 20 years and then moved to the Fox Valley where he retired from the Western Condensery Co., Appleton in 1954. He is survived by his wife, Mabel; two daughters, Miss Ethel Wyro, Kaukauna, Mrs. Peter (Patricia) Kuchenberg, Marinette; two brothers, John, Wausau, Arthur ("Pat"), Kaukauna; a sister, Mrs. Ben Melchert, Appleton; 3 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, with Rev. Harvey Kandler officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday until time of service on Wednesday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 2 Card of Thanks
- 3 Personals
- 4 In Memoriam
- 5 Cemetery Lots
- 6 Lodge Notices
- 7 Travel Tours
- 8 Special Notices
- 10 Business Services
- 11 Instructions
- 12 Christmas Trees
- EMPLOYMENTS
- 20 Office and Clerical
- 21 Stores
- 22 Restaurants
- COOK
- Part time evenings, Experienced
- Call 733-9990
- COOK
- Seeking an individual to work as general duty cook in main kitchen area
- 20 hours per week
- Apply:
- Personnel Office
- Appleton Memorial Hospital
- 1618 N. Meade St.
- JANITOR WANTED—For early morning hours. 30-35 hours per week. Apply:
- MARS RESTAURANT
- 2511 W. College
- MATURE SALES LADY
- WANTED—Full time. Apply in person.
- PECHMAN'S
- 111 E. College Ave., Appleton
- PERMANENT, PART TIME HELP
- WANTED—Apply
- MARS RESTAURANT
- 2511 W. College Ave., Appleton
- RESTAURANT PART TIME
- OR FULL TIME—Hungry's Submarine & Sandwich Shop, 1413 N. Richmond St., Appleton, 733-0172.
- WAITRESS WANTED
- Night work. Apply in person.
- PIZZA PLACE
- 905 S. Commercial St., Neenah
- 2 DISHWASHERS WANTED
- Full time nights. Also part time mornings, 4 nights per week, 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Apply in person.
- LEFT GUARD
- CHARCOAL HOUSE
- 3025 W. College Ave.
- There is presently existing a strike at said place of proposed employment, namely the Left Guard Charcoal House.
- AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186
- 22 Skills and Crafts
- DRAFTSMAN
- An Appleton company is seeking a draftsman with 3 years experience in mechanical drafting. Good knowledge of electro-mechanical devices is essential. Some experience in pneumatics and controls. Please send resumes stating experience and salary requirements. All replies will be held confidential. B-17 Post-Crescent
- JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST
- Rapidly growing manufacturing company in New London has immediate need for full time journeyman machinist. Excellent working conditions with competitive wages in a pleasant well equipped shop. Apply or write R.E. & D. Inc., High St., New London, Wis., 762-3733.
- MACHINE
- MAINTENANCE
- Immediate full time position for person experienced in machine maintenance. Shift work, modern plant, steady employment. Opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits and overtime available. Send resume or apply in person.
- PERSONNEL OFFICE
- 1643 W. Reeve, Appleton
- MACHINISTS
- Full and part time. Experience preferred. Apply at METAL PRODUCTIONS, 1201 N. Perkins Street, Appleton.
- PRINTING
- OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR
- HARRIS I COLOR 19x25
- HARRIS I COLOR 23x26
- Experienced only. Steady work in new air conditioned plant. 42 year old progressive company. Wages negotiable. Profit sharing and benefits. Write Leo Lieberman, 530 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53203.
- TOOLMAKER
- (Experienced)
- Journeyman Toolmaker for large industrial plant. Must be able to perform all duties in building and repairing tools, fixtures and gauges. Starting rate \$5.52. Excellent fringe benefits.
- Apply in Person to:
- TECUMSEH PRODUCTS COMPANY
- Lauson Engine Division
- 1604 Michigan Street
- New Holstein, Wisconsin
- An Equal Opportunity Employer
- MAINTENANCE
- Journeyman Maintenance Man needed. Must have extensive knowledge and experience in all phases of maintenance work, including the maintenance and repair of hydraulic equipment, automatic mills, lathes, grinders, etc. Starting rate \$5.22. Excellent fringe benefits.
- Apply in Person to:
- TECUMSEH PRODUCTS COMPANY
- Lauson Engine Division
- 1604 Michigan Street
- New Holstein, Wisconsin
- An Equal Opportunity Employer
- MURRAY MACHINERY, INC.
- Machine Shop Division
- OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED
- Planer Operators
- Boring Bar Operators
- Boring Mill Operators
- Engine Lathe Operators
- Radial Drill Press Operators
- Make Own Set-ups and Work From B/P
- Good Wages
- Pension Plan
- 10 Paid Holidays
- Group Insurance Plan
- Good Vacation Program
- Apply in Person
- 1002 Third Street
- Wausau, Wisconsin
- Equal Opportunity Employer

Personals

- HAPPY BIRTHDAY
- SHERRI
- LOVE, TOM
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY
- SHERRI
- MANY HAPPY RETURNS
- From the Pozolinski Family
- Special Notices
- CONTACT—Wanted with party or parties who would be interested in constructing an arena in the Greater Appleton Area to accommodate a United States League caliber Professional Hockey Team. Please write to Box A-77, Post-Crescent.
- LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE
- For information call 1-800-362-3026 toll free. All calls confidential.
- PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For further information call 1-800-362-3026 toll free. All calls confidential.
- TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops. KITZ & PPEIL, INC., 1600 S. Lowe.
- CAR POOL OFFERS
- NEED RIDE from 1188 N. Mayer St. Menasha to Appleton. Mr. Donut area and return; 725-0655.
- RIDE WANTED—From south Neenah to FVTV daily. Will share expenses. Phone 722-0659.
- WILL TAKE RIDERS—To the United Pentecostal Church of Appleton, Wis. 733-0208.
- Lost and Found
- LOST—Accouton watch. Sandbroken. Reward. Ph. 733-4112
- LOST BOSTON BULLDOG—Little Chute vicinity. Red collar with tag. Answers to Frisbie. 766-4725.
- Business Services
- FURNITURE REFINISHING
- And repair. Includes pianos and antiques. Call 733-7272.
- TAX RETURNS
- Prepared by retired CPA. 722-2150.
- EMPLOYMENT
- Office and Clerical
- ACCOUNTING CLERK
- To handle various accounting functions, office and typing experience would be helpful.
- Apply to:
- Pierce
- Manufacturing Inc.
- 315 S. Pierce Ave.
- Appleton, Wis.
- An Equal Opportunity Employer
- GENERAL OFFICE: \$412
- No short-hand! Varied duties in interesting field. Typing. 30 day raise. Call Pat Nelson.
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR: \$400
- To \$450 in 90 days. Scheduling with no experience OK. IBM 129. Appleton location. Call Pat Nelson.
- ADMIN. ASSISTANT: \$500
- Prestige position! Use your office skills. Vary with top benefits. Call Pat Nelson.
- ASSIST. SECRETARY: \$500
- FEE PAID
- Join dynamic sales dept. Articulate personality plus sharp clerical skills. Call Barb Roe.
- SALES SECRETARY
- FEE PAID \$500
- Local firm offers excellent benefits and work conditions. Typ. Short-hand. Call Pat Nelson.
- GENERAL OFFICE: \$450
- Progressive office! Typing, book-keeping, not full charge. Small Appleton office. Call Barb Roe.
- SELLING AND SELLING
- Licensed Employment Agent 739-9421
- Talk About A Bargain
- POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS
- That reach 47,000 homes daily—\$1,000 homes every Sunday
- ONLY \$1.33 PER DAY\* FOR A 5 LINE AD
- \*When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.
- An Estimated 20 Words
- APPLETON CALL DIRECT 739-0186
- NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243
- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- Personals
- HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
- MOM & DAD
- From Peter, Nancy & Michael
- LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast
- X-11 Diet Plan \$2. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel \$3. Money Back Guarantee.
- Ford Rexall Drug
- Safe & fast with GoBess Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Ford Drugs.
- REDUCE—Safe & fast with GoBess Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Appleton Pharmacy.
- This Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information obtainable from the Wage and Hour Division, USD.
- Room 335.
- Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.



...the gover'ments the only party that ken afford t' take on a big bus'ness failure an' make it pay.

Trouble is, it don't an' we do.

Opps HAS THE LOW FOOD PRICES! See Our Advertisement on Page A-3 Of This Paper



**JOURNEYMAN SHEET METAL MAN**  
We have an opening in our Maintenance Department for a Journeyman sheet metal man. Duties will include layout, fabrication and assembly in all phases of industrial sheet metal work.  
Experience as an industrial sheet metal man is preferred, but not necessary. Fringe benefits include group health and life insurance, liberal vacation policy, pension plan, sick leave and nine paid holidays.  
Apply in person or call Mr. Robert O'Brien at 336-3147 for an appointment.  
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De Pere, Wisconsin 54135  
An affiliate of  
**PHILIP MORRIS INDUSTRIAL**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MAINTENANCE HELPER**  
Some mechanical and hydraulic experience desired. Full time opportunity in expanding plastic business. Apply in person.  
**BECHER ENGINEERING**  
678 Valley Rd., Menasha

**EXPERIENCED FIBRE GLASS HELP WANTED** - Layup and finishing. EN-FAB, Ph. 982-4222.

**Administrative Professional**

**CONTROLLER WANTED**  
Responsible for the financial affairs of an 80 bed hospital. Familiar with medicare cost reports, financial reports, and Economic Stabilization Program. Liberal salary program dependent upon experience. Excellent fringe program. Send resume to: Daniel C. Schilling, Administrator.  
**Columbus Community Hospital**  
633 West James Street  
Columbus, Wisconsin 53925

**DIRECTOR OF NURSING**  
Retirement of our present director presents an excellent opportunity for a registered nurse who is presently working in supervisory capacity. Attractive salary, excellent hours and many benefits. Please contact Mr. Larry Mahan, Administrator, FARM HERITAGE NURSING HOME, 130 Strawberry Lane, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54994, 424-1600.

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To conduct studies and design facilities for water supply, sewerage, and treatment, water supply and treatment facilities, land use and development, airport planning, highway and street development. Please send resume of experience and education, and comments as to career objectives and salary expectations.  
**Donohue & Associates, Inc.**  
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

**FINANCIAL ANALYST**  
Will be responsible for review of all financial plans and results; will analyze data to determine omissions or deficiencies and make recommendations to improve profitability. Applications should have an accounting degree (CPA a plus) and 3-5 years experience with a public accounting firm or a major manufacturing company. Position reports to the division controller. We are a major farm equipment manufacturer with two plants, 600 employees and worldwide product distribution. Reply in confidence to:  
**KOEHRING FARM DIVISION**  
3800 W. Wis. Ave., Box 469  
Appleton, Wis. 54911  
414-739-3331  
"An Affirmative Action Employer"

**FOOD SERVICE INSTRUCTOR NEEDED** - Eligibility for state certification required: Food Service Program, Specializing in solid department and snack operation. Practical Experience desirable. Contact Fox Valley Technical Institute - Appleton (414-739-8331, Ext. 270).

**JOBS EVERYWHERE**  
\$10,000 to \$40,000 thru our national network of 80 agencies. No cost to you. CALL EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC. 739-7780 or 739-7788. Licensed Employment Agent.

**LAB TECH - C.L.A.**  
Part time for medical clinic. Must be qualified in clinical microbiology, hematology and bacteriology. Written applications to P.O. Box 420, Menasha.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Outstanding opportunity to learn the ins and outs of managing a fast paced company. Degree needed. \$9000. Call Gloria Dunn, 739-9421. SELLING AND SELLING. Licensed Employment Agent.

**R.N. OR LP.N.**  
Wanted full time, nights. Call 766-4241, ask for Mrs. Kathleen River view Senator & General Hospital.

**ST. ALOYSIUS SCHOOL** - Kaukauna is accepting teacher applications for Jr. high level. Call 766-5111 or apply in person.

**REGISTERED NURSES**  
We have current opportunities available for part-time and full-time R.N.'s on our night shift, 12:00 Midnight-8:00 A.M. Current openings are in the following units: Medical-Surgical, O.B. and Newborn Nursery.

To Arrange for an Interview Contact:  
**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**

**Appleton Memorial Hospital**  
1818 N. Meade St.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
731-4101

**BANANA SPLITS • SUNDAYS • HOT DOGS • QUARTS**

**Boy Blue Dairy Treat Stores**  
"We're the Dessert People"  
**BOY BLUE FRANCHISE**  
NEW STORES TO BE OPEN AT  
College & Durkee  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
16 Tayco Street  
Menasha, Wisconsin

This can be a very profitable family venture. We have 60 stores in our franchised chain. All equipment, fixtures and complete training included. Real estate can be purchased or leased from Boy Blue. Be among the first 100 stores in a successful and unique chain of franchised units.  
Applications being accepted for stores located in Florida Shopping Malls.  
Contact Boy Blue Stores, Inc. Franchise Office  
15919 W. Jamesville Rd.  
Hales Corners, WI 53130  
(414) 425-5160

**SHAKES • BAR-B-Q BURGERS • LOG ROLLS • FLOATS**

**Professional OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST**  
Full or part time, O.T.R. needed for one or more facilities in the Fox River Valley area. Send resume to: Therapy Associates, 1516 Meason Rd., Meason, Wis. 53022.

**REGISTERED NURSE**  
Hours: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Salary negotiable. Ph. Mr. Theiss, 725-2714 for an interview.

**FAMILY HERITAGE NURSING HOME**  
NEENAH, WISCONSIN

**R.N.'S**  
All shifts, part time & full time, needed to fully staff new concentrated care and intensive coronary care units. Also same openings in other units. Call or apply in person. Personnel Department

**ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL**  
1506 S. Oneida St.  
Ph. 731-5261

**RN WANTED PART TIME** - 3 to 11 shift. Call between 8 and 4. 739-9421. Family Heritage Nursing Home, Appleton.

**SUPERVISORY POSITION**  
Rapidly growing food company in Northeastern Wisconsin is searching for aggressive person with knowledge of receiving and warehousing. Person must have 3 to 4 years of supervisory experience in the above listed area. Good starting salary and full range of company paid benefits. Relocation expenses paid. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to Box B-6, Post-Crescent.

**TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR** - By major manufacturer of automotive after-market products. To make original, accurate and detailed technical drawings, exploded views of motor vehicles, and components and tools used to service them. To layout and get copy, work with technical writers and product trainers. Excellent growth position in medium sized Illinois community near Iowa border. Salary to \$13,000. MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS, 115 S. Jefferson St., Green Bay, WI 53033. Evening and weekends call 433-0585. Licensed Employment Agent.

The People's Market Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**24 Sales Agents**

**ARE YOU A POTENTIAL MANAGER?**  
Are you getting ahead fast enough? We'll advance you as fast as you can stand it!  
Do you have enough security for you and your family?  
We guarantee 52 paychecks a year, family hospitalization, paid vacation, paid training and a going garage with a public and continuing route business.  
We provide everything for your success - you provide the initiative and hard work.  
We're listed on the New York Stock Exchange and have an excellent reputation.  
Prefer a married man over 25 with sales or manager background and a good work record. Call for confidential personal interview about you and your family's future.  
Ask for Don Bark, 734-9231 Monday noon to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**AVON**  
BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. I'm looking for someone enthusiastic, ambitious, and to sell quality products. I can help turn your spare time into a real earning opportunity. Territories now open in Kaukauna, Kimberly, Combined Locks & Appleton. Call: 734-0078.

**KOEHRING FARM DIVISION**  
3800 W. Wis. Ave., Box 469  
Appleton, Wis. 54911  
414-739-3331  
"An Affirmative Action Employer"

**FOOD SERVICE INSTRUCTOR NEEDED** - Eligibility for state certification required: Food Service Program, Specializing in solid department and snack operation. Practical Experience desirable. Contact Fox Valley Technical Institute - Appleton (414-739-8331, Ext. 270).

**JOBS EVERYWHERE**  
\$10,000 to \$40,000 thru our national network of 80 agencies. No cost to you. CALL EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC. 739-7780 or 739-7788. Licensed Employment Agent.

**LAB TECH - C.L.A.**  
Part time for medical clinic. Must be qualified in clinical microbiology, hematology and bacteriology. Written applications to P.O. Box 420, Menasha.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Outstanding opportunity to learn the ins and outs of managing a fast paced company. Degree needed. \$9000. Call Gloria Dunn, 739-9421. SELLING AND SELLING. Licensed Employment Agent.

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Hales Corners, WI 53130  
(414) 425-5160

**SHAKES • BAR-B-Q BURGERS • LOG ROLLS • FLOATS**

**EXTRA MONEY IMMEDIATELY!**  
Knapp Shoe, famous reputation guarantees you a steady, dependable income with satisfied repeat customers. Highest commissions immediately. No investment. Free sales kit. It's easy to sell Knapp Shoes! RALPH KELLEY, 827 Knapp Center, Brockton, Mass. 02601.

**HI-FI SALESMAN**  
Because of our rapid growth & recent expansion, we are searching for a dynamic, aggressive individual to sell Audio & Video related products. A sales background is preferred but not mandatory. Call 733-5599.

**OPENING FOR INSURANCE AGENT**  
Salary \$7,600 plus commission. Call 739-5548.

**PART TIME EVENING HELP**  
Needed to work 5 evenings from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. or 4 evenings and Saturday from 9 to 3 p.m. in my small appliance sales business. No experience necessary. We train. \$300 per month guaranteed plus opportunity for advancement. For interview call between 3 and 7 p.m., 731-9953.

**AMBITIOUS COUPLE** who needs more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Work together. Part time or full time. 766-4397.

**REAL ESTATE SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN** - Full or part time. Call. Town & Country - Realtors Neenah Ph. 721-2821

**ROUTE SALESMAN**  
Permanent position available serving local laundry route. We are looking for men who are physically fit, have a good driving record and a high school education. Experience in route selling is not necessary. We will train. Industrial Towel and Uniform Inc. offers salary, benefits and opportunity for advancement. For those who are ambitious, we offer a very good opportunity for good earnings for both. Work together. Part time or full time. 766-4397.

**ROUTE SALES**  
Desire to get ahead? Great Co. Wants honest & hi-school diploma. What a bonus! Benefits. Guaranteed salary \$9100. Call Pat Kennedy, 734-4329.

**BEAUTY SALON WANTED**  
To buy in Neenah-Menasha. West or Northwest Appleton area.

**RICHARD'S HAIR STYLISTS, INC.**  
2168 True Lane  
Green Bay SC504  
Ph. 499-7503

**INTERESTED IN PART TIME JOB**  
Or buying small part time business in Fox River Valley. Write Box B-14, Post-Crescent.

**41 Securities Mortgages**

**BORROW UP TO \$10,000 ON THE EQUITY IN YOUR HOME**  
Contact HFC today for a second mortgage loan of up to \$10,000. (Loans above \$1,000 may be secured by real and personal property.)  
Household Finance Corporation  
An equal opportunity lender.  
409 West College Avenue  
PHONE: 733-5175

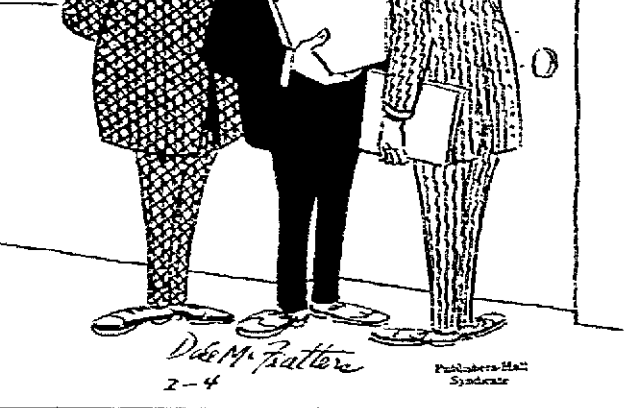
**840 Fox Point Plaza Shopping Center**  
PHONE: 722-2227

**43 Wanted to Borrow**

**VENTURE CAPITAL NEEDED**  
Hospital supply field. Good earnings - great growth potential. 731-2903.

**MERCHANDISE**

**STRICTLY BUSINESS** by McFeathers



"YOU present the earnings forecast to the boss. You're eligible for early retirement."

Even in retirement you can help your earnings by selling useful items through The Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Call 733-0186.

**38 Business Opportunity**

**TAVERN**  
Good thriving business. Well established in a good commercial location. Included are all fixtures and equipment. Possibility of terms to qualified buyer. MLS 6100 \$50,000  
KENNEDY-REALTORS...734-4329

**40 Business Oppoly. Wanted**

**BEAUTY SALON WANTED**  
To buy in Neenah-Menasha. West or Northwest Appleton area.

**RICHARD'S HAIR STYLISTS, INC.**  
2168 True Lane  
Green Bay SC504  
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**BORROW UP TO \$10,000 ON THE EQUITY IN YOUR HOME**  
Contact HFC today for a second mortgage loan of up to \$10,000. (Loans above \$1,000 may be secured by real and personal property.)  
Household Finance Corporation  
An equal opportunity lender.  
409 West College Avenue  
PHONE: 733-5175

**840 Fox Point Plaza Shopping Center**  
PHONE: 722-2227

**43 Wanted to Borrow**

**VENTURE CAPITAL NEEDED**  
Hospital supply field. Good earnings - great growth potential. 731-2903.

**MERCHANDISE**

**55 Musical Merchandise**

**Beautiful Rental Return Console Piano**  
w/10 yr. warranty-Save \$500  
**HOOPER MUSIC, INC.**  
Manitowish, Wisconsin  
1 mi. N. of Manitowish on Hwy. 141

**HAMMOND ORGAN**  
Model M-3 w/wood, with bench, Leslie Speaker. 734-9406.

**NEW-USED-REPOSSESSED**  
New Thomas Organs start at \$999.95.  
**BASLER APPLIANCE STORES**  
Hwy. 47, Menasha  
Across from Goodwill  
Phone 723-0131

**PIANO** - 1/2 size upright. Excellent condition. Light mahogany - Full keyboard. 723-7978.

Rental plan available for Pianos & Organs.

**HEID MUSIC CO.**  
306 East College Ave. 734-1969

See the new WURLITZER SPRITE  
Guitar at only \$499  
**SCHULTZ MUSIC CO.**  
206 E. College Ave. 734-1454

**56 Dogs, Cats, Pets**

**BULL DOG PUPPIES AKC** - 1 male, 1 pup puppy. Call 833-6420. N. Boettcher, Rt. 1, Seymour.

**DACHSHUND** - 1 year old, black & tan color. \$25. Ph. 739-9991

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** - 9 Mo. shots, housebroken. Good with children. Sport or show. \$100. 734-9991

**MINIATURE SPITZ PUPPIES**  
White, \$12. Willis Becker, Rt. 1, Appleton, School Rd. 757-5346.

**OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG**  
Puppies - Quality AKC. Ph. 833-6388

**POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING** - Both pet & show care incl. Carol's Grooming. 731-2621.

**"WESTIES"**  
Outstanding show quality. Champion sire. See us for the best in West Highland White Terriers

**58 Garden Needs**

**YOUR NEW LAWN BOY DEALER**  
Come in, see us for the best in mowers, sales & service.  
**PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS**  
1430 E. Wis. 731-2141

**59 Snow Equipment**

**GILSON SNOWBLOWERS SHP 323**  
FAMILY FUN CENTER  
CE & Railroad St. 731-5313

**NEW-USED-REPOSSESSED**  
Gilson 5 HP snowblower. New \$319.95. Yardman snowblowers & AMP snowblowers. Many different sizes. We service all makes Lawn & Garden equipment.  
**BASLER APPLIANCE STORES**  
Hwy. 47, Menasha  
Across from Goodwill  
Phone 723-0131

**USED APPLIANCES** - Snowblowers, freezers, Thurs. Fri. 5-8. Sat. 2-8. 1119 W. Wis. 733-0724.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Small upright freezer. Ph. 734-6569

**53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV**

**NEW-USED-REPOSSESSED**  
New portable. \$299.95  
New console color. \$459.95  
New console stereo. \$179.95  
New console stereo. \$179.95  
We service all makes TV & Stereos. Black & White TV starting at \$79.95.  
**BASLER APPLIANCE STORES**  
Hwy. 47, Menasha  
Across from Goodwill  
Phone 723-0131

**RCA COLOR TV** - 18" solid state. Floor model. 733-6669, 95 weeks.

**Used Color TV's Good selection**  
**BOB'S TV SERVICE**  
123 Main, Little Chute 768-1038

**25 GOOD USED COLOR TV's** must be sold. Consoles, portables & 4-1 combinations. Prices start at \$68.88.  
**TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR**

**61 Articles for Sale**

**DON'T WASTE TIME!!**  
For all sizes and styles of ALUMINUM STORM DOORS including glass & screen repairs, closers, latches & wind damage repairs. Go right to HOFFER GLASS CO.

**FOR SALE REASONABLE**  
36" Wood and Steel Doors 1/2 H.P. to 1/2 H.P.  
Three Phase Motors  
**VACUUM PUMP**  
Contact  
Mr. Storck or Mr. Behl

**THE POST-CRESCENT**  
306 W. Washington St.  
Appleton, Wis.

**64 Plumbing Supplies**

**FAUCETS PARTS** - Complete line. Sinks, Packing, Handles - for most faucets.  
**BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY**  
134 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

**68 Fire, Wood, Oil**

**DRY FIREPLACE WOOD**  
**KNOKE LUMBER CO.**  
311 N. Lincoln 733-4483

**FIRELOGS** - Trunk load 55. Station Wagon load \$10. 1/2 cord \$20. Face cord \$33.  
**POWER VILLAGE**  
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3303

**70 Wanted to Buy**

**WANTED** - Old china, silver, jewelry, glassware, frames, books, lamps, knick-knacks. Ph. 734-0263.

**TEEN CRIER**

**Free Teen-Crier Ads**  
For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER \$50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

**NOTICE**  
Teen-Crier-Users

Please report any discrepancies, price-wise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions of the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

**AMPLIFIER** - Knight, 250 watt with 12" speakers. \$50. Ph. 722-5816 about 5.

**BABYSITTER AVAILABLE** - N.E. Appleton. Competent & reliable and at a rate you can afford. Call 734-1365.

**BABYSITTING JOB WANTED** - By experienced 14 year old trying to earn money to visit Washington D.C. Kimberly-Appleton area. Call 734-0844 after 5 p.m.

**BEAGLE CHIHUAHUA** - Female & puppies for sale. Female, \$2.50 & puppies, \$1. Ph. 725-9008 after 5 p.m.

**BLACK LAB MIXED BIRD DOG & RABBIT DOG** - Well trained, 9 mo. old. \$25. Ph. 733-4602.

**BOY'S 24" bike**, \$20. Boy's ice skates, size 6, \$5. Insulated boots, size 8, \$5. All like new. 789-1333.

**1 PAIR SKI BOOTS** - Size 8 1/2, \$15. Kestinger lace type. 733-7395.

**80 Snowmobiles**

**EVINRUDE SNOWMOBILES**  
Priced below Dealers cost.  
**LAKEVIEW MARINA**  
WINNECONNE 582-4321

**WATCH FOR OUR "TOW TO THE SNOW"**  
SPECIAL SALE... COMING SOON.  
**NORTHWEST RECREATIONS**  
Hwy. 76 Greenville Dr. 731-3166

**ZEPHYR SNOWMOBILE**  
Retail \$1310  
**PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE**  
Hwy. 57 S. Callton, 849-9211

**81 Sporting Goods**

**BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES**  
Quality home & commercial pool tables.

**AT WISCONSIN'S LOWEST PRICES**  
431 W. College Ave.  
Appleton 731-1255

**STURGEON FISH SPEARS** - Professionally handcrafted. 1, 3, 4 & 5 line. Also rough fish spears, handmade. Lorenzo R. Anderson, 312 High St., Menasha, Wis. Ph. 414-596-2008 after 5 or weekends.

**82 Camping Equip. for Sale**

Appleton Camping Center  
**BARGAIN ON CLEAN TRADE-INS** - 8' truck camper, only \$395. 10' Franklin truck camper, at a bargain. 15' Rollite trailer, priced for less than you'd think. 18' Rollite trailer, toilet, refrigerator, this low low trailer is an ideal way to save energy, also used fold-down trailers in all price ranges.  
**CAPIS IN ALL SIZES.**  
312 W. Northland Ave. 733-3384

**CAMPER CITY SALE** - All units in stock. Use less energy - go camping. Free vacation - call for more details. Inactivity, dependability & service. Rollite, Hwy. 76 757-6941

**GOOD** - Recreational vehicle, '72 GMC Suburban, 4 wheel drive, power steering & brakes. Radio. Automatic, etc. \$2600. 849-9433.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**  
Hwy. 55, Stockbridge. Ph. 989-1584

**SKAMPER** - Fold-down, 8 sleeper, excellent condition. Used 1 season. Phone 788-5560.

**SKAMPER** - Holiday Rambler, Winnebago.  
**ROLLING WHEELS**  
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-4339

**STARCRAT CRUISER INC.**  
Micro Craft & Mercury  
Best Service & Best Price.  
Horn Ford, Britton, 756-2115

**74 CHRYSLER BOATS & MOTORS**  
**FAMILY FUN CENTER**  
CE & Railroad St. 731-5313

**87 Motorcycles**

**New & Used Motorcycles 90cc & up**  
Appleton Harley-Davidson  
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

**WILL PAY \$200 and up** for Indian Harley-Davidson or Henderson 74 twin or 4 cylinder motorcycles. Any condition or parts. Call collect: 1-483-1543 or write H. Worth, P.O. Box 4327, Milwaukee, 53207.

**74 SUZ**







**113 Twin City Houses**

**BY OWNER**

Charming 3 bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, dining room, enclosed sun porch, large living room with fireplace. Low 40's. 112 Pine St., Neenah. 722-5025.

**COUNTRY LIVING**

Enjoy snowmobiling, fishing & boating with the happiness of owning this fine home located in Fremont. Call now... you'll be glad you did!

**HURLEY REALTY**

Locan Hurley, Realtor 722-7861

**FEBRUARY SPECIALS**

\$12,900—Menasha, near schools, 621 Appleton St., 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story. Garage. Large 82' x 165' lot. (C-230M)

\$15,900—SE Neenah. Spacious 2 bed room with dining room. Garage. Maintenance free. (C-231N)

\$19,800—Menasha. Near Hwy. 47. All modern new 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. Electric, central air conditioning. Ready to move in. Make offer. (C-112M)

\$25,900—Neenah. Near Hwy. 47. New 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. Large 2 car garage. Immaculate occupancy. (C-362N)

\$34,500—W. of Neenah. Low tax area. 2 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace in family room. 2 car attached garage. Large lot. (C-359TN)

**ZINGSHEIM REALTY-REALTOR-MLS**

OFFICE: 725-2713

Lawrence Porsche 725-7469

Vern & Betty Griesbach 725-2713

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

4 bedroom, 1 story home with basement, 1 car garage, aluminum siding. Neenah W. area. 722-6100.

**JUST FANTASTIC!**

A beautiful two story colonial home with four twin sized bedrooms. Located on about a half an acre that's just like a park, trees and very well landscaped. There's a large concrete patio with a large brick outdoor grill. Two complete baths. Real bright kitchen and dinette area. Laundry room on first floor. Oak paneled family room with bookshelves and a brick fireplace. Very spacious living room with dining room. Two car attached garage. So nice and we said at the start "just fantastic." Southeast Neenah area and the price is below \$60,000. (C305N)

**HAASE REALTORS**

725-8591

Betty Brockman 725-2705

Carol Akala (G.R.I.) 725-2705

Tommy Winters 725-0665

Bob Hanley 722-0437

**JUST LISTED**

MENASHA—bed, carpeted room, paneled living level. Extras galore. A-1 condition. Joyce Miller Realty 733-8423

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Lovely new 4 bedroom, upper partly finished. Garage. Financing. 733-2386.

**MEDINA—\$14,900**

Living room, country kitchen, bath & 1 bedroom down. 3 bedrooms & unfinished bath up. Full basement. Lot 88' x 130' (C268)

**NEENAH—\$13,900**

3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, bath, unfinished upstairs, attached garage. (C233)

**STILP AGENCY**

Realtors MLS 722-7586

Joyce Pritchett 725-2119

Pat Tesch 722-7169

Evelyn Leininger 1-582-7629

**NEENAH WEST**

New carpeted 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level located 2 blocks from Armstrong High. Immediate occupancy. \$26,900

**PRESTIGE REALTY**

Ph. 725-0111 or 739-7632

**NEENAH WEST**

Custom built 3 bedroom ranch with oak trim & doors, full basement with carpeted rec room, 2 car garage. MLS C-24N \$28,900

**E. L. GEHRT REALTOR-MLS**

1218 S. Commercial 725-5521

Dick Hester 722-0270

Gene Rogers 722-7169

Evelyn Leininger 1-582-7629

**N.E. Menasha Ranch**

New 3 bedroom, carpeted living room, paneled basement rec room, 2 1/2 car garage, only 2 years old. (266M) \$20,900

**SHAFFER REALTY**

REALTOR MLS 722-0147

**NO DRIVE BY!**

This duplex located near shopping in South Neenah deserves a personal inspection. Each unit features 2 bedrooms. Separate basements, utilities 50/50 split. Professionally decorated just a few months ago. NEW LISTING. Call Larry 725-6576.

**LAKE WINNEBAGO**

on Cowlings Bay. 2 bedroom home with some furnishings. 110' x 170' lot and large garage. NEW LISTING.

**LOEHNING REALTY**

725-4806

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Tom Day 722-7918

**TERRIFIC LOCATIONS**

South of Neenah is a beautiful executive type home with everything needed for time living plus 100' of lake frontage and a panoramic view of Lake Winnebago. Satisfy yourself and inspect this home soon.

West of Neenah—New quality built 3 bedroom ranch. Maintenance-free exterior. Family room, large country kitchen with dishwasher, 2 closets, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, except kitchen and bath. 2 car attached garage, 100' x 100' lot. Call today to see a fine home.

Southeast Neenah—3 bedroom tri-level with formal dining room, rec. room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Excellent view

**SOMMER REALTOR**

Office: 725-4553

John Hemes 725-7675

Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478

**TOWN OF MENASHA**—3 bedroom starter home. \$13,900. Ph. 725-3246.

**VERNON STEFFENS REALTY**

**TRI-LEVEL, 2 FIREPLACES**

West of Neenah, well landscaped, 3 or 4 bedroom home. Complete built-in kitchen, including refrigerator, 2 bathrooms, gas heat, central air conditioning. \$39,000. Ph. 725-6925.

**W. E. SMITH STARTER HOME**

427 3rd., MENASHA—3 bedroom home with redecorated interior. Large lot. 127-P. \$16,900.

**"SMILE WITH SMITH"**

Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515

Helen Weis 733-6391

Helen Leis 734-2147

Rick Rootz 733-5415

**W. E. SMITH**

**NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®**

**113 Twin City Houses**

**TWO TWO TWO**

COUNTRY HOMES WEST OF NEENAH. WILL TRADE OR SELL.

3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, carpet, basement, laundry area on main floor, large lot, slab for 24' x 24' garage. 1 yr. old.

2 bedroom home. Full bath, built-in, carpet, enclosed breezeway, attached garage, large lot. Call our office, 725-1528

**The STURGES Office**

Realtor—Exchangor 214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah 725-1528

**115 Lots for Sale**

**APPLETON**

Large improved lots for sale. PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551.

**CHOICE LOT**

Frances St., Town of Menasha, East. 100 x 120 ft. Sewer & water installed. Under \$500. 725-6451.

**COUNTRY SUBDIVISION**

50 large lots. All part. or single lots.

**HUG REALTY - Realtor**

Call 739-9126 anytime

**Large Suburban Lots**

acres, Ph. 733-5719

Jim Grel Realty & Builder

**LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA**

PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

**WOODED BUILDING SITES**

Apple Creek area. Heavily restricted homes over 1750 sq. ft. 1 1/2 to 5 acre sites.

**VICTOR TIMM**

Agency 734-9269

**WOODED LOTS**—Choice Appleton locations. All schools within walking distance.

**McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO**

734-4514

**ADJOINING LOTS**—Each 62x153 Park Plaza subdivision. South Warden Ave., paved street, sewer, water, laterals. Make an offer in writing. Write Box B-25. Post-Crescent.

**100x220 FT. MULTI-FAMILY lot** on Southfield. Send reply to B-13. Post-Crescent.

**117 Business Prop.**

**DOUGLAS CO.**—On U.S. 16. mi. E. of Appleton or 1 mi. W. of Forest Junction. 42,473-1650.

**OFFICE & WAREHOUSING**—Appleton. 5000 sq. ft. Covered outdoor weather loading dock. Located in a Neenah neighborhood which is commercial & light industry. Ample parking. M.L.S. 000N. CHARRON REALTY-REALTOR PH. 722-0651

**119 Farms**

**BADGER REALTY**

NEEDS farms & country properties. Long listings are not necessary. Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

**BETWEEN OMRO & WINNECONNE**—State Hwy. 116, 4 bedroom modern home, full basement, fireplace, 8 acres, 28 acres of woods. Grade A barn, machine shed, garage. 1-685-7890.

**FARM HOME**—With barn and 7 acres. 4 bedroom, bath, 6 miles SW of New London. 982-5472.

**FARMS WANTED**

A. H. STORMA—Broker 1973 Million Dollar Salesman 414-633-6414 Ans. Service.

**H. J. JENNERJOHN**

Auctioneer and Realtor Hortonsville Office 779-4548 Appleton Res. 757-5520

**HOME AND 5 ACRES**

4 bedroom home located on Hwy. 114 just west of Sheboygan. Kitchen, living room and bath. Large barn, shed and other buildings. Good well. Can be bought on small down payment on land contract. Priced to sell.

**R. A. THIEL**

849-2222 or 849-2225

**175 ACRES**—Black Creek. Also, 200 acres. Black Creek. 20 acres. Seymour. Call for more information. BERNYOLD REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Ph. 739-1882.

**120 Acreage**

**PRIME ACREAGE**

130 acres near Armstrong Senior High, Neenah. Contact KAMPO WAREHOUSING, Ph. 725-6484 or write Box 652, Neenah, WI. 54950.

**50 ACRES**

All tillable. Located 11 miles north of Appleton on County Trunk A, 2 miles west of Hwy. 47. Less than \$800 per acre. Good percolation test. Many attractive building sites.

**BADGER REALTY**

Country Living Dept. Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

**40 ACRES**—1 1/2 mi. west of 41 on Hwy. 150, Neenah. Will sell by parcels. 722-5962 or P.O. Box 327, Neenah.

**10 ACRES**—330' road frontage, 1 1/2 mile deep. Near Big Falls. 1 hour drive from Fox Cities. Only \$4,000. 722-9232.

**121 Cottages and Lake Property**

Lake & River Lots & Cottages Howard H. Bestul, Realtor Iola, WI. Ph. 715-455-3217

**1 ACRE WOODED LAKE LOTS**—On small lake, 50 mi. N. of Appleton. Phone 1-584-3413.

**124 Buildings Moved, Razed**

HOME TO BE MOVED—Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, \$10,000. Ph. 725-8484.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**130 Mobile Homes for Sale**

**CIRCLE ACRES**

280 E. Wisc. Appleton

**HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES**

4400 W. Wis. Ave., 1/2 mi. West of Hwy. 41. Ph. 739-0511.

**LAMORE MOBILE HOMES, Inc.**

W. 45, 6 mi. west of Appleton. "You Get More With LAMORE" Open Houses 11:00-6:00

Hwy. 29 E. Shawano 526-2154

**NORTHLAND AUTO SALES**

North Park Mobile Homes 2722 N. Richmond St. Appleton 731-4500

**STEENBERG HOMES**

OF APPLETON 731-1226

**Hwy 41 S.**

**TO SETTLE ESTATE:**

New 14x68 Schult, 3 bedroom, Samish decor. Home has never been lived in. Save many \$\$\$ Can be seen.

**NORTHLAND HOMES**

Hwy. 29 E. Shawano, Wis. 715-526-3163

**125 Mobile Homes for Sale**

**CIRCLE ACRES**

280 E. Wisc. Appleton

**HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES**

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**NORTHLAND HOMES**

Hwy. 29 E. Shawano, Wis. 715-526-3163

**130 Mobile Homes for Sale**

**10 x 40 MOBILE HOME**—Completely carpeted. Call Raymond Affeldt, Rt. 1, Shiocton, 525-3043.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

**141 Livestock**

**GENE GONNERING, LIVESTOCK**

Route 1, Box 337 Kaukauna, Wis. 54130.

**LARGE SELECTION OF SPRING-ING HEIFERS, from top herds.**

Gary Van De Loo, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, 766-1269.

**REG. & GRADES**

**SPRINGING HEIFERS**

**COWS READY TO FRESHEN.**

**HEIFERS & COWS.** Producing 80 lbs. per day.

**SEE THEM MILKED!**

Financing for the Arranger. Contact: ORVILLE GONNERING, Replacement Sales, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, (Form) 414-788-3302 (Res.) 414-789-6958

**142 Livestock Wanted**

**CASH FOR DISABLED**—& fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

**COWS WANTED**—Springers and Heifers, all ages, Gerald Geenen, 768-2242, no calls, 768-1436.

**COMPLETE HERDS WANTED**—All Springers and Heifers, all ages, 768-3332 or 739-4716. DONALD GONNERING, Livestock.

**HERD SIRE WANTED**—For Feb. & March. Holstein or beef breed. Phone 731-2593.

**REGISTERED & GRADE COWS**

**WANTED**

Springing Heifers Herds of Cattle Open & Bred Heifers Will also buy your complete personal property for trash. Call or write, ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales, Rt. 7, Box 2434, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130. (Form) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-789-6958.

**143 Horses and Accessories**

**BAY VIEW STABLE**—Box stalls, indoor riding, free transportation within 10 miles. 1001 Bayview Rd., Neenah, 725-3379.

**149 Farm Merchandise Wanted**

**WANTED—CORN & OATS.**

Will pick up. Call George at 733-484.

**152 Auction Service**

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and other real property. NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis. RE/MCO, AUCTION SALES & LIQUIDATORS 1713 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-2607

**153 Auction Calendar**

SAT. FEB. 9—At 12:30 on the farm of Roger Van Der Linden, located 13 mi. S. of De Pere on Hwy. 57 or 3 mi. S. of Rock Island to County Trunk 2, then 1/2 mi. E. & 1/2 mi. S., or 4 mi. N. of Forest Junction on Hwy. 57 to Hwy. 41, then 1/2 mi. E. & 1/2 S. 42 head Holstein Dairy Cattle, tractors & farm machinery, milking & barn equipment, feed, etc. Sale conducted by C. M. Sturup, Shawano.

THURS., FEB. 7 at 6:00 p.m. Inspection at 5 p.m. Antique Auction at Darbois Club, East of Appleton at Jct. N & K. K. Exclusive collection of China & Glassware. Over 250 pieces of high quality, old china & glassware. Schomisch Auction Service, 734-5052.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5—Auction on the personal property of Harry Dovey. Located 1/2 mile West of Neenah. Turn off Main Street East at Hwy. 41 to first farm on the right past Oak Hill Cemetery. Sale starts at 12:30 p.m. 13 head of Black & Best Cattle. Farm machinery including 4 tractors, milking equipment, and Feed. Sale conducted by Dan Lloyd, Auctioneer & Realtor, 602 S. Westfield St., Oshkosh, 231-4789. Clarence Rolfs, Farmers Bank of Larsen, Coshier.

**TRANSPORTATION**

**161 Automotive Accessories**

**SCHMIDT OIL**

**AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE STORE**

425 Washington St. Combined Locks Ph. 739-6101

**AIR FILTER**

Regular \$3 to \$5 (list price). \$1.69 and up.

**OIL FILTER**

Most popular application. \$ 9.99 up. (limited supply)

**DISCOUNT PRICES**

Open Mon. thru Sat., 8:15 to 5 p.m.

**165 Automotive Wanted**

**CASH FOR YOUR CARS**

BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida St. Appleton, Wis. 54911 (Form) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-789-6958

**CASH FOR USED VW'S**

Behm Volkswagen 339 W. College 739-6146

**CASH OR TRADE DOWN**

STUMPF FORD 731-5211

**JUNK CARS WANTED**

Complete cars removed free of charge. Phone 733-7835.

**TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR SMALL CAR!**

BILL HESSER OLDSD-NEENAH 725-7051

**166 Trucks for Sale**

74 FORD F250 3/4 ton with shell 73 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton with shell 73 FORD F250 4x4 73 FORD F250 3/4 ton with shell automatic 73 FORD F250 3/4 ton 4 speed 72 GMC Van 72 CHEVY Van 72 CHEVY Van (2) 72 FORD E100 Van 72 FORD E100 Van 72 FORD F100 1/2 ton 72 FORD F250 3/4 ton 3 shell 72 FORD Ranchero 500 71 CHEVY El Camino 71 FORD F100 4x4 with plow 71 FORD E300 Van (2) 69 CHEVY El Camino 69 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton 69 FORD E100 Van 68 FORD F100 1/2 ton with shell 68 CHEVY Van 67 CHEVY Van 66 REO 10 vd. dump with tenders 66 FORD F250 3/4 vd. (2) 64 REO 10 vd. dump with tenders

**LES STUMPF FORD**

3030 W. College 731-5211

73 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton truck 72 DODGE 1/2 ton, automatic 69 FORD F100 1/2 ton

**KOLOSSO AUTO SALES**

1611 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, 731-2271

**167 Trucks for Sale**

74 FORD F250 3/4 ton with shell 73 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton with shell 73 FORD F250 4x4 73 FORD F250 3/4 ton with shell automatic 73 FORD F250 3/4 ton 4 speed 72 GMC Van 72 CHEVY Van 72 CHEVY Van (2) 72 FORD E100 Van 72 FORD E100 Van 72 FORD F100 1/2 ton 72 FORD F250 3/4 ton 3 shell 72 FORD Ranchero 500 71 CHEVY El Camino 71 FORD F100 4x4 with plow 71 FORD E300 Van (2) 69 CHEVY El Camino 69 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton 69 FORD E100 Van 68 FORD F100 1/2 ton with shell 68 CHEVY Van 67 CHEVY Van 66 REO 10 vd. dump with tenders 66 FORD F250 3/4 vd. (2) 64 REO 10 vd. dump with tenders

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1611 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, 731-2271

**168 Trucks for Sale**

74 FORD F250 3/4 ton with shell 73 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton with shell 73 FORD F250 4x4 73 FORD F250 3/4 ton with shell automatic 73 FORD F250 3/4 ton 4 speed 72 GMC Van 72 CHEVY Van 72 CHEVY Van (2) 72 FORD E100 Van 72 FORD E100 Van 72 FORD F100 1/2 ton 72 FORD F250 3/4 ton 3 shell 72 FORD Ranchero 500 71 CHEVY El Camino 71 FORD F100 4x4 with plow 71 FORD E300 Van (2) 69 CHEVY El Camino 69 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton 69 FORD E100 Van 68 FORD F100 1/2 ton with shell 68 CHEVY Van 67 CHEVY Van 66 REO 10 vd. dump with tenders 66 FORD F250 3/4 vd. (2) 64 REO 10 vd. dump with tenders

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3030 W. College 731-5211

73 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton truck 72 DODGE 1/2 ton, automatic 69 FORD F100 1/2 ton

**KOLOSSO AUTO SALES**

1611 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, 731-2271

**170 Trucks for Sale**

74 FORD F250 3/4 ton with shell 73 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton with shell 73 FORD F250 4x4 73 FORD F250 3/4 ton with shell automatic 73 FORD F250 3/4 ton 4 speed 72 GMC Van 72 CHEVY Van 72 CHEVY Van (2) 72 FORD E100 Van 72 FORD E100 Van 72 FORD F100 1/2 ton 72 FORD F250 3/4 ton 3 shell 72 FORD Ranchero 500 71 CHEVY El Camino 71 FORD F100 4x4 with plow 71 FORD E300 Van (2) 69 CHEVY El Camino 69 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton 69 FORD E100 Van 68 FORD F100 1/2 ton with shell 68 CHEVY Van 67 CHEVY Van 66 REO 10 vd. dump with tenders 66 FORD F250 3/4 vd. (2) 64 REO 10 vd. dump with tenders

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3030 W. College 731-5211

73 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton truck 72 DODGE 1/2 ton, automatic 69 FORD F100 1/2 ton

**KOLOSSO AUTO SALES**

1611 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, 731-2271

**171 Trucks for Sale**

74 FORD F250 3/4 ton with shell 73 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton with shell 73 FORD F250 4x4 73 FORD F250 3/4 ton with shell automatic 73 FORD F250 3/4 ton 4 speed 72 GMC Van 72 CHEVY Van 72 CHEVY Van (2) 72 FORD E100 Van 72 FORD E100 Van 72 FORD F100 1/2 ton 72 FORD F250 3/4 ton 3 shell 72 FORD Ranchero 500 71 CHEVY El Camino 71 FORD F100 4x4 with plow 71 FORD E300 Van (2) 69 CHEVY El Camino 69 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton 69 FORD E100 Van 68 FORD F100 1/2 ton with shell 68 CHEVY Van 67 CHEVY Van 66 REO 10 vd. dump with tenders 66 FORD F250 3/4 vd. (2) 64 REO 10 vd. dump with tenders

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**LES STUMPF FORD**

3030 W. College 731-5211

73 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton truck 72 DODGE 1/2 ton, automatic 69 FORD F100 1/2 ton

**KOLOSSO AUTO SALES**

1611 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, 731-2271

**166 Trucks for Sale**

**Used Trucks**

1973 GMC STX Van 1971 Chev Sports Van 1971 Chev Van 1971 Chev Suburban 1971 Chev 3/4 ton pickup 1970 IHC 1/2 ton pickup 1967 GMC 3/4 ton pickup 1969 Chev 3/4 ton pickup 1968 Chev 1/2 ton pickup 1962 IHC 5 yd dump

**DIESEL TRACTORS**

1968 GMC - live tandem 1969 IHC - live tandem - w/sleeper

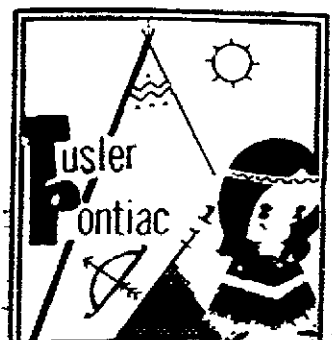
**PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM**

**FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE**

3103 West Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 733-73



**SHARP**  
71 PONTIAC Lemans 2-dr. hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes.  
**HI-WAY 55 AUTO SALES**  
S. of Kaukauna on 55 766-5746



**72 PONTIAC Grand Prix** \$3095, \$3595  
**72 FORD Torino** \$2595  
**73 PONTIAC Grandville** \$4495  
**71 PONTIAC LeMans** \$2395  
**70 PONTIAC Firebird** \$2395  
**73 PONTIAC Grand Am** \$4895  
**72 PONTIAC Grandville** \$3495, \$3695  
**72 FORD LTD** \$3095, \$2795  
**72 PONTIAC Catalina** \$3095, \$2795  
**71 PONTIAC LeMans** \$1995  
**70 PONTIAC Bonneville** \$1695  
**70 PONTIAC Grand Prix** \$3095, \$2395  
**71 PONTIAC Catalina** \$3095, \$2095  
**72 FORD LTD** \$3095, \$2495  
**71 OLDS Cutlass** \$3395  
**72 PONTIAC Bonneville** \$3495, \$2895  
**71 FORD 2-Dr. Hi** \$2095, \$1995  
**70 BUICK Riviera** \$2688  
**71 AMC Ambassador** \$3095, \$1995  
**71 PONTIAC Bonneville** \$3095, \$2395  
**71 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo** \$2795  
**69 PONTIAC Wagon** \$1695  
**71 PONTIAC Wagon** \$3095, \$2495  
**69 PONTIAC Catalina** \$3495, \$1395  
**70 MAZDA** \$1395  
**68 PONTIAC Catalina** \$995  
**68 OLDSMOBILE '88** \$895  
**69 CHEVROLET Wagon** \$1795  
**68 CHEVROLET Wagon** \$795  
**66 CATALINA Convert** \$695

**TUSLER PONTIAC**  
W. Wisc. Ave. at Mason  
734-1478  
OPEN Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves  
Sat. Till 5:00  
On the Spot Financing

**72 OLDS Delta 88 Royale**, 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, royal blue with white vinyl roof. \$2995  
**70 CHEVROLET Custom Coupe**, full power, maroon, saddle vinyl in. \$1695  
**69 OLDS Delta 88**, 4 door hardtop, air conditioning. \$1495  
**69 FORD Mustang**, 6 cylinder, air. \$1295

**JENTINK CHEVY OLDS**  
Brilliant 756-2233  
**72 BUICK Estate Wagon**  
**VAN DYK HOVEN BUICK**  
Kaukauna 766-2554  
**YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad**

**1974 AMC MATADOR**  
**1974 AMC GREMLIN "X" LAUX**  
**AMERICAN MOTORS**  
Menasha 725-2627  
Open Mon. Wed., Fri.  
119, Sat. 115

SPORTABOUT AMC HORNET AMC HATCHBACK AMC GREMLIN AMC JAVELIN

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Many C & T AMERICAN Used Cars Are Covered by Our Own  
USED CAR BUYER PROTECTION PLAN!

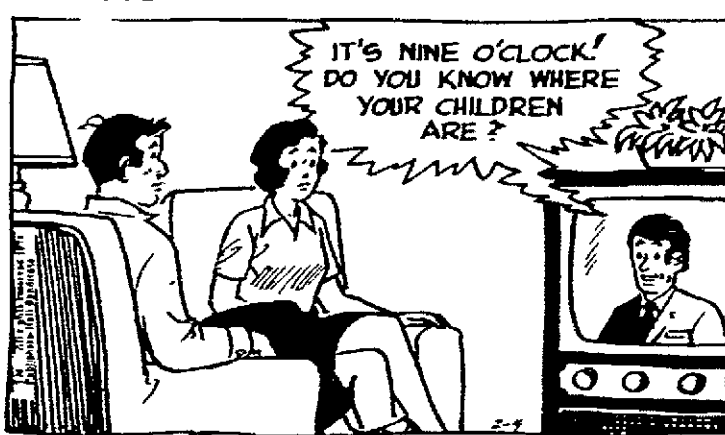
**'72 AMC AMBASSADOR**  
Bought 4 door 21,000 actual miles at auction  
**SPECIAL \$1995**  
**'72 MATADOR** 4 door small V-8 automatic air conditioning  
**'72 AMC JAVELIN** V-8 engine automatic power steering power brakes  
**'71 PONTIAC CATALINA 2** 4 door hardtop full equipped Special  
**'71 DODGE POLARA** 2 door hardtop V-8 automatic  
**'71 AMBASSADOR** Station Wagon, low mileage 22,000 actual miles  
**'70 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN** Station Wagon V-8 auto matic power steering power brakes  
**'70 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE** V-8 engine automatic power steering power brakes  
**'70 DODGE CORONET** 500 Station Wagon loaded 43,000 miles  
**'70 AMC AMBASSADOR**, 2 door hardtop 47,000 miles auto matic A/C FM radio power air doors air stereo organ  
**'69 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY** Station Wagon woodgrain side trim loaded

**'69 FORD Country Square** 10 passenger Station Wagon  
**'69 FORD LTD** 4 dr sedan for only  
**'69 BUICK ELECTRA** 225, 4 door sedan, green with buff vinyl roof  
**'69 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD** 9 passenger station wagon air conditioning  
**'69 FORD LTD** Square Station Wagon full power air clock with woodgrain  
**'69 FORD SQUIRE** 10 passenger wagon, low mileage  
**'69 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN**, fully windowed real seat  
**'69 FORD LTD**, 4 dr sedan, white with black vinyl top Special at  
**'68 CHEVROLET BEL AIR** Station Wagon small V-8 automatic recent, rebuilt engine  
**'68 OLDSMOBILE DELMONT** 88, 4 door hardtop  
**'69 Ford Station Wagon** V-8 engine automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning 10 passenger  
**'67 FORD FAIRLANE** Station Wagon, woodgrain trim 57,000 actual miles Stereo stereo  
**'51 JEEP CJ-5** Universal with snow plow

**'73 COUGAR XR 7** Convertible, fully equipped, very clean, this week's special \$2995  
**'72 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville**, 13,500 actual miles, local one owner, this week's special \$3695  
**'72 JEEP Wagoneer**, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, 4 wheel drive, this week's special \$3595

**ALL AMC USED CARS QUALIFY FOR THE C & T USED BUYER PROTECTION PLAN!** Other warranties available for other makes  
**ET American**  
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**and JEEP**

## THE RYATTS



BY JACK ELROD

## 169 Autos For Sale

**USED CARS**  
**'72 NOVA** — 6 cylinder, 1 barrel carburetor, Automatic \$2195  
**'73 MAVERICK** — 6 cylinder Grabber, 3 speed automatic on the floor, \$1835  
**'69 PALM** — 4 door Power steering, automatic \$1075  
**'69 PLYMOUTH FURY III** — 4 door hardtop, power steering & brakes 316 economy engine

**SASNOWSKI PONTIAC**  
Kaukauna 766-2616

## 169 Autos For Sale

**'73 COUGAR XR 7** Convertible, fully equipped, very clean, this week's special \$2995  
**'72 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville**, 13,500 actual miles, local one owner, this week's special \$3695  
**'72 JEEP Wagoneer**, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, 4 wheel drive, this week's special \$3595

**SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS**  
3209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2221  
The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

## 169 Autos For Sale

**'74 Coa Sedan De Ville**  
**'73 Chevy Camaro 2 dr. ht**  
**'73 Coa Sedan De Ville**  
**'73 Coa Elanorados 2 conv s**  
**'73 Coa Sedan De Ville**  
**'73 Lincoln Continental Mark IV**  
**'73 Buick Limited 4 dr. ht**  
**'73 Buick Electra 225, 4 dr. ht**  
**'73 Buick Century 2 dr. ht**  
**'73 Buick LeSabre 2 dr. ht**  
**'73 Buick Century 4 dr. ht**  
**'73 Buick Estate wagon**  
**'73 Chev Monte Carlo**  
**'73 Buick Wildcat 4 dr**  
**'73 Chev Impala 4 dr. ht**  
**'73 Chrysler Imperial 2 dr. ht**  
**'73 Pontiac Grand Prix**  
**'73 Chrysler 300 2 dr. ht**  
**'73 International Scout 4x4**  
**'73 GMC crew cab 4-ton**  
**'73 Chevy 4-door 2 dr. ht**  
**'73 Coa Sedan De Ville**  
**'72 Lincoln Mark V**  
**'72 Buick Electra 225 4 dr. ht**  
**'72 Pontiac Safari wagon**  
**'72 Chev Blazer 4x4 Mini**  
**'72 Greenline 2 dr. ht. Shero**  
**'71 Coa Sedan De Ville**  
**'71 Coa Coupe De Ville**  
**'71 Lincoln Mark V**  
**'71 Coa Sedan De Ville**  
**'71 Lincoln Continental 4 dr**  
**'71 Coa Sedan De Ville**  
**'69 Coa Coupe De Ville**  
**'68 Coa Coupe De Ville**  
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**'73 VW Beetle**  
**'73 Ford Gran Torino Wagon**  
**'72 Saab 99**  
**'72 Ford 124 Sport Coupe**  
**'71 Dodge Charger**  
**'71 Ford Pinto**  
**'70 Saab 99**  
**'70 Impala 4 door**  
**'70 Dodge Challenger**  
**'73 VW Squareback**  
**'70 Olds 98**  
**'69 Olds 442 Convertible**  
**'68 Plymouth Fury 11 cyl auto**  
**'68 Opel Wagon**  
**'68 Volvo**  
**'68 To, one Crown Wagon**  
**'67 Ambassador Wagon**  
**'67 Ford Wagon**  
**'67 Olds Toronado**  
**'67 Opel Kadet**  
**'66 Rambler, 6 cyl auto**  
**'65 Saab 90**

**THIS WEEK SPECIAL**  
**'71 FORD PINTO** 2000 c.c. engine, 4 speed, 33,000 miles. Reduced from \$1095 to \$1395

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Corner 00 at Meads St.  
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**'72 GREMLIN**—6 cyl., 3 speed transmission, radio, snow tires, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition \$2195. Ph 739-2991

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At Gustman's



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**SAVE ON 1973's**  
**36 Chevrolets — Oldsmobiles**  
**Immediate Delivery**

**3 BRAND NEW 1974 Chevrolet 4**  
and 6 cyl. V-8 Western snow plows equipped for work.

**'72 CHEVROLET Impala** \$2495  
**'71 CHEVROLET Coupe** \$2175  
**'73 MONTE CARLO** \$3550  
**'72 VEGA Hardback** \$2050  
**'69 DODGE Charger** \$1660  
**'68 OLDSMOBILE 88** \$880  
**'69 PONTIAC Firebird** \$1550  
**'70 CHEVROLET Wagon** \$1480  
**'71 VEGA Wagon** \$1875  
**'70 MERCURY 3 Seat Wagon** \$1825  
**'68 CHEVROLET Wagon** \$990  
**'67 PONTIAC 4 Dr.** \$770  
**'67 CHRYSLER 3 Seat Wagon** \$690

**'68 FORD Torino** \$1050  
**'71 CHRYSLER Newborn** \$2350  
**'68 MERCURY Cyclone** \$1150  
**'70 MONTE CARLO** \$1990  
**'69 NOVA Coupe** \$1640  
**'69 OLDS 88** \$1550  
**'70 OLDS 88** \$1770  
**'68 CHEVROLET Coupe** \$990

## TRUCKS

**'70 CHEVY Pickup**  
**'69 CHEVY Pickup**  
**'72 Ford Bronco**  
**'71 CHEVY Sportvan**  
**'69 CHEVY Tractor**  
**'72 FORD 1/2 Ton**  
**'69 CHEVY Camper**

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Chevrolet-Oldsmobile  
Kaukauna  
766-3581 or 739-1413  
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**'71 FORD Pinto**, 2000cc engine, 4 speed, 33,000 miles, \$1295. Apple ton Datsun Saab Corner 00 at Meads St., 739-7731

## 169 Autos For Sale

**'71 CHEV Malibu**, 8, automatic, with air. **TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha** Al & Wally Jacobs 722-7674



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**'73 FORD LTD** 4 Dr. 9,000 miles. Orange. One with To bacco Brown vinyl roof—excellent. \$3595  
**'73 FORD Custom** 4 Dr. sedan. Rose. Metal. 10,000 miles. 351 V-8, Cruiseomatic and more. \$2295  
**'73 FORD LTD Squire**. Full factory power equipment. Low miles. \$3895  
**'73 GRAN TORINO**, 4 dr. \$2695 to \$2995  
**'73 CHEVY**, 4 door 6 cyl. 3 speed. green. Made in Mexico. \$2695  
**'72 CHEVYLER** 4 Dr. sedan. An exceptional Newborn. \$2295  
**'72 MONTEGO** Sport roof. White. 302 3 speed. 10,000 miles. Very nice. \$2995  
**'72 FORD LTD Squire** 4 Dr. sedan. White. A 10 passenger. 4 dr. factory air and more. \$2695  
**'72 MUSTANG** Grande. Yellow. black vinyl roof. automatic. power steering, stereo. \$2995  
**'71 FORD LTD Squire** 10 passenger. Factory air. Full power. 8 speed. \$2395  
**'71 FORD Galaxie** 4 Dr. hardtop. Full factory power. plus air. Spring Green with Dark Green vinyl roof. \$1995  
**'70 GRAN PRIZ** Full power equipment. Green with Green vinyl top. Prestige or big savings. \$1995  
**'70 FORD LTD Squire**, full power & air conditioning, 4 dr. Green. Record turned & ready to go. \$1995  
**'69 MERCURY CYCLONE**, Burnt orange, full power. Cruise-O-Matic, low miles. Exceptionally clean. \$1495  
**'69 THUNDERBIRD** Candy Apple Red with Black Roof and interior. A local well kept car—loaded. \$1695  
**'69 COUGAR XR7** Convertible. Green, V-8 automatic. power steering & brakes. Nice. \$1695  
**'68 DODGE Charger**—318 V-8 automatic, bucket seats. 16 Green, with Green vinyl roof. \$1195  
**'67 PONTIAC Station Wagon**—Azure Blue. Full factory power. Nice car. \$795

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and that's being smart—the most car for the smallest price.

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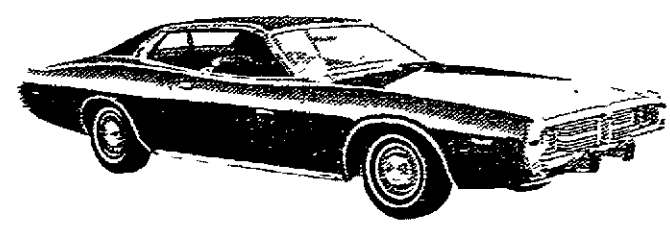
**TAN JOHNSON FORD**

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Ph. 722-4267 or 722-2412

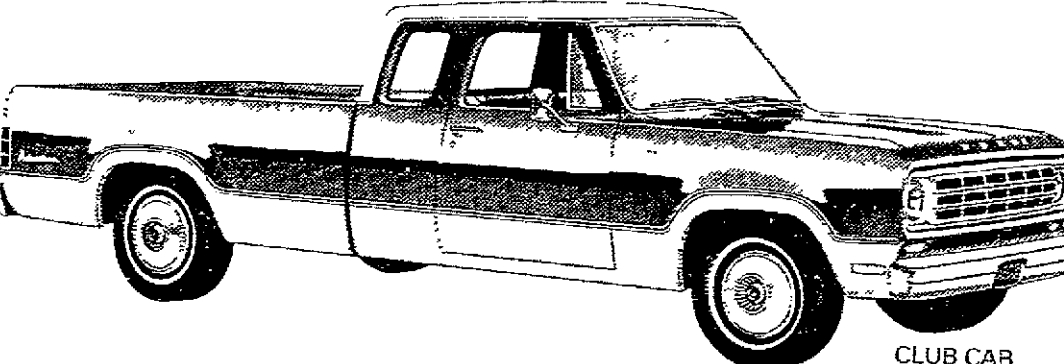
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**RIGHT NOW SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**1973 DODGE Charger SE** 2-Dr. Hardtop **SAVE**  
**1969 FORD Mustang** 2 to pick from **From \$1195**  
**1973 DART Swinger** 2 Dr. Hardtop. Economical, low mileage, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering **\$2545**  
**1970 PONTIAC Grand Prix** Model J, extra nice car with factory air conditioning **\$1995**  
**1970 PONTIAC Safari Wagon** Very clean, one owner **SAVE**  
**1971 PINTO Runabout** 4 speed transmission, in beautiful blue **\$1895**  
**1970 CHEVROLET Impala** 4 Dr. Sedan Red **\$1095**

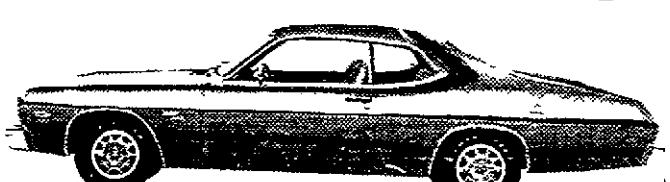
**1973 FORD Torino Squire Wagon**  
**1973 DODGE Polara** 2-Dr. Hardtop  
**1973 BUICK Century**  
**1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III** 4-Dr. Sedan  
**1972 PONTIAC Catalina** 4-Dr.  
**1970 DODGE Polara** 2-Dr. Hardtop  
**1971 CHEVROLET Camaro**  
**1970 FORD Cobras** — 2 to Pick From  
**1971 PONTIAC Grand Prix**  
**1969 CHEVROLET Kingswood Wagon**  
**1969 FORD LTD** 4-Dr. Sedan  
**1969 CHEVROLET Impala** 4-Dr. Hardtop  
**1973 FORD Ranchero**  
**1968 BUICK Riviera**

**1971 DODGE Challenger RT** **\$2095**

**1973 DODGE Club Cab**, extra clean, V-8, Auto, with cap —  
Prepare for summer camping at winter's low, low prices



DART SPORT COUPE



As Low As

**\$2695**

1974 MONACOS — DARTS — CORONETS

Why Not Buy One of These For What Other Dealers Want for Leftover 1973's!



## New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

## Bank of Kaukauna reports gains in resources, loans

KAUKAUNA — Increases in total resources and total loans, as well as an 80 per cent increase in per share earnings, were reported recently to the stockholder of the Bank of Kaukauna.

## Commodities move higher

CHICAGO (AP) — A rally in the last few minutes, accompanied by short-covering, turned most commodity futures higher on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

Gains, in most cases, were small. Exceptions to the light gains were soybean oil, which again advanced 100 points, and old crop wheat futures, which rose nearly 10 cents a bushel. Soybeans were up 6 cents, corn 1 cent, oats were down about 2 cents and soybean meal lost \$3 a ton.

A developing demand for soybean oil at the cash level was a factor. As oil options hit the limit, new buying developed in soybeans, and holders of short positions among the professionals were forced to cover.

Some early selling in the wheat pit was attributed to rumors that the government had begun talks with Canada and Russia on the purchases of wheat. There was no substantiation but the trade nevertheless took to selling futures on the theory that prices could be depressed if more wheat was in circulation.

At the close, wheat was some 8 cents a bushel higher, March 5.70; corn was 1½ higher, March 3.01½; oats were mixed, March 1.67½ while soybeans were mostly higher, March 6.46.

resources reached \$10,862,494 at the end of 1973 compared with \$9,395,134 a year earlier while total loans were \$6,632,870 compared with \$4,513,836 at the end of 1972.

John C. Brogan, board chairman, said that virtually all the 45 per cent increase in loans were "made no more than five miles from our front door," indicating a healthy Heart of the Valley development situation. The assets increase was 16 per cent.

Per share earnings rose to \$29.36 compared with \$15.59. The book value of the stock (number of shares divided by total resources) rose from \$155.03 in 1972 to \$168.15 at the end of last year, an 8 per cent hike.

Total reserves were increased about \$40,000 to \$105,390 from \$65,771, Brogan said.

"By increasing our capital and reserve accounts to over \$945,000 during 1973, we are in a strong position to participate in the dynamic growth of our area," he said. "It is a policy of the bank that the deposits of our customers will be made available on a first priority basis to fill the needs of this area. These dollars were earned here, deposited here and, to the best of our ability, will be prudently made available here."

## Robert Witmann new landscape group officer

Robert Witmann of Witmann Landscaping, Inc., route 1, Menasha, recently was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Landscape Contractors Association, Inc.

The organization is dedicated to higher standards of service in the landscape profession.

## Vital statistics

### Deaths

Henry Dercks, 87, 329 S. Monroe St., Little Chute.  
Myrtle Eisenstadt, 58, 591 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.  
Charles Glasbrenner, 86, 218 S. Summit St., Appleton.  
William A. Holmes Jr., 81, 1337 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.  
Mrs. Fred (Elizabeth) Krueger, 70, 309 Chute St., Menasha.  
George Malenofsky, 81, formerly of Menasha.

Mrs. Foster (Phoebe) Wheelock, 84, formerly of Kaukauna.  
Otto C. Wyro, 80, 228 Taylor St., Kaukauna.

### Births

St. Elizabeth  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hroskey, 909 N. Sharon St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kaiser, 1419 W. Packard St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kahnke, 1021 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Plumelee, 3000 W. Spencer St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Krause Sr., 825 E. Atlantic St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Vissers, 1209 Hoover St., Little Chute.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holz, 204 E. Brewster St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hughes, 1701 E. Pershing St., Ave., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paessler, 1225 E. Pacific St., Appleton.  
Appleton Memorial  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Hanson, 415

Eden Ave., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deschler Jr., 520 S. Lee St., Appleton.  
Theda Clark  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Hotynski, 729 Arthur St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witt, 20121 County Trunk AA, Larsen.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Dummert, 2190B State 114, Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meyer, 329 12th St., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbens, 8196 Anunson Lane, Larsen.

Kaukauna Community  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Huss, 305 E. Ducharme St., Kaukauna.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitt, 108-E. 14th St., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kern, 190 Welhouse Drive, Kaukauna.

Calumet Memorial  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Propson, route 2, Hilbert.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fochs, route 2, Hilbert.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hagenow, 1105 Fremont St., Kiel.  
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Konen, route 2, New Holstein.

Clintonville Community  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Retzlaff, Embarras.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wickman, route 1, Shiocton.

## Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

MISC QUOTES		Brand Insul		9 1/2		10 1/4	
Air Express	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4
A Sony Int'l	25 1/4	25 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4
Amer TV & Cm	12 1/4	12 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4
Bentl Tool	9 1/4	9 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4
Bergstrom	13 1/4	13 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4

### Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed good to choice heifers 41.00-43.00; good holstein steers 39.00-40.00, dairy heifers 35.00-36.00; utility cows 33.00-34.00; canners and cutters 26.50-33.00; commercial bulls 40.00-41.00; common 36.00-39.00.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice calves 64.00-72.00; good 54.00-60.00.

Hogs: Friday's market closed steady, lightweight butchers 39.00-40.00; top 40.50; heavy butchers 38.00-38.00; light sows 33.50-34.00; heavy sows 32.50-33.50; boars 28.00 and down.

Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 32.00-25.00; common to utility 16.50-25.00; culls

14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 10.00-12.00. Estimated receipts for Monday: 1,500 cattle, 1,000 calves, 300 hogs, 50 sheep, 50 horses.

### Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Minnesota U.S. No. reds, 50 lbs., \$4.75; Wisconsin U.S. No. 1 whites, 50 lbs., \$4.75; 100 lbs., \$9.25; Idaho, 100 lbs., U.S. No. 1, \$11.75.

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FURNITURE SECONDS  
APPLETON & MANITOWOC



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See Our Advertisement on Page A-3 Of This Paper



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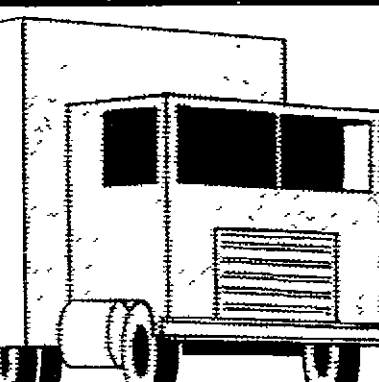
## HOME FURNITURE

BETWEEN APPLETON & MENASHA  
OPEN MON.-THURS.-FRI. TILL 9 O'CLOCK

We built a new warehouse to grab up all those special factory buys in truckload and carload lots—now pick better sofas and chairs while the selection lasts — prices will never be lower — hope to see you soon.

BOUGHT FOR YOU FROM OUR  
TOP NOTCH FACTORIES  
AT LOWEST TODAY  
PRICES

# SAVINGS TRUCKLOAD



SEE YOU AT

HOME FURNITURE'S NEW

# Warehouse Sale

## 10%-20%-30% OFF

OUR FURNITURE FACTORIES GAVE US A BREAK  
— SPECIAL DEAL — 35 FINE SOFAS REDUCED!

OVER 150 TO PICK FROM — PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER — PICK YOURS SOON!

# ★ SOFAS — BIG REDUCTIONS — CHAIRS ★

SAVE NOW  
BIG  
REDUCTIONS  
NEW SHIPMENT LA-Z-BOY  
CHAIRS AT OLD PRICES  
BUY WHILE THEY LAST

## CHARLES—MASTERCRAFT —NORWALK—LA-Z-BOY —PONTIAC

Reg. \$299.95 <b>SOFA — 80"</b> Norwalk Green Velvet, Plain <b>\$199<sup>95</sup></b> EXTRA GOOD BUY 1 Only	Reg. \$359.95 <b>SOFA — 84"</b> Basset Plaid, Nylon Fabric <b>\$199<sup>95</sup></b> Extra good buy	Reg. \$639.95 <b>SOFA — 90"</b> Solid Green Velvet Loose Pillow Back, Arm Pillows <b>\$399<sup>95</sup></b> EXTRA GOOD BUY	Reg. \$599.95 <b>SOFA — 92"</b> Gold and Green Quilted Velvet—Deluxe <b>\$399<sup>95</sup></b> EXTRA GOOD BUY	Reg. \$189.95 <b>LA-Z-BOY®</b> Rocker-Recliner Open Arms <b>\$149<sup>95</sup></b> EXTRA SPECIAL	Reg. \$189.95 <b>SWIVEL ROCKER</b> Nylon or Plastic Ass't. Colors <b>\$99<sup>95</sup></b> EXTRA GOOD BOY
---	--	---	--	---	--

THESE ARE ONE OF A KIND—CHOICE TOP GRADE PIECES AT LOWEST PRICES WHILE THEY LAST — PICK YOURS NOW!  
THESE FACTORIES GAVE US A GOOD BUY — NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE—WE THINK THESE ARE BEST BUYS — IN VALLEY

## ACCENT TABLES — Square or Hexagon EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE \$39<sup>95</sup> EACH



10% Down — 30 Days on Balance or  
Monthly Payments Up to 3 Years

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• FREE PARKING  
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• NAME BRANDS  
• BETTER QUALITY

SEE YOU  
REAL SOON  
AT  
HOME FURN.



Uncrated set up in your home by experienced trained personnel — who will try their best to help please and satisfy you.



# \$304 billion antirecession budget proposed by Nixon

## Wisconsin projects in budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's 1975 federal budget requests include \$2.4 million for additional construction at the La Crosse Fish Control Laboratory in Wisconsin.

The budget also included \$3 million for construction work on a flood-control project on La Farge Lake. A \$40,000 appropriation request was made for advance engineering and design on Northport Harbor and \$100,000 for the same purpose on State Road and Ebner Coulees.

**BY BILL NEIKIRK**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today laid out his record \$304.4-billion budget for fiscal 1975 but promptly pledged to exceed it if the energy crisis throws too many Americans out of work.

Unlike his hard-nosed budget of a year ago in which dozens of programs were targets for extinction or cutback, Nixon fastened his attention on the danger of a recession induced by the fuel shortage.

"The President will not tolerate a recession," Deputy Budget Director Frederic Malek told reporters. "If it means busting the budget, he will bust the budget to keep people from losing their jobs."

The budget arithmetic, already disclosed last week, shows a deficit of \$9.4 billion, about double the deficit for the current

financial year. It shows an all-time high defense budget of \$85.8 billion, and an over-all spending increase of \$29.8 billion over the last budget.

For the first time in history, federal spending for income security for needy Americans — primarily Social Security, public assistance and health aid — tops \$100 billion, a jump of about \$15 billion over fiscal 1974.

Nixon proposed no new taxes, except for the windfall-profits levy he offered in December to keep the oil companies from profiteering on the energy crisis. It would bring in \$3 billion.

As he has announced before, Nixon proposed \$1.5 billion for energy research to find new sources of fuel for Americans; new funds for mass-transit systems, wrapped in a special revenue-sharing program, and a large increase in aid to college students.

Nixon said his budget, which amounts to almost \$1,500 for

every man, woman and child in the nation, walks a tightrope of moderate economic restraint.

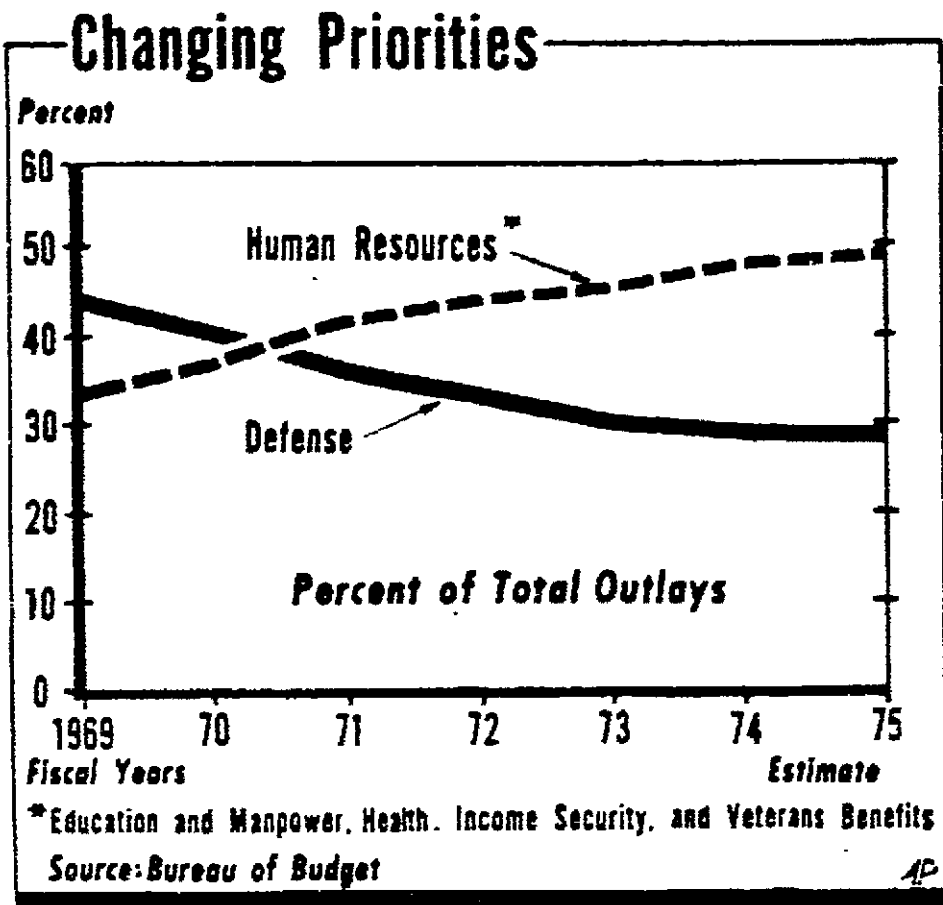
"In the face of economic uncertainty, my budget recommendations provide for a fiscal policy that would support high employment while restraining inflation," he said.

His budget officials left the door open for increasing spending or cutting taxes to create jobs lost through the energy crisis.

The standby spending program could include accelerated federal construction or procurement, public-service jobs in high jobless areas, or even high Social Security benefits, Malek said.

Just as the budget was unveiled, the Housing and Urban Development Department disclosed plans to provide subsidies for tenants in 118,000 more public housing units, thus providing

Continued on page 2



### Changing priorities

Chart shows how human resources spending by the federal government has increased as defense spending has dropped since 1969. (AP Chart)

## 'Human' projects half of budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half of every dollar that President Nixon is asking Congress to spend in the next fiscal year would go for a category labeled "human resources."

The President's budget proposal for the year beginning July 1 envisions spending \$304.4 billion.

Of each dollar, 29 cents would go toward national defense, seven cents to pay interest on the government's debt, 50 cents for human resources, eight cents for physical resources and six cents for other programs.

Human resources includes funds for education and manpower, health, income-security and veterans benefits.

The White House provided a second, slightly different, way of slicing up the money pie. That one allocates 37 cents of each dollar for benefit payments to individuals, 17 cents in grants to states and localities, 10 cents for other federal operations and the 29 cents for national defense and seven cents for interest.

In the current fiscal year, "human resources" received 47 cents of each dollar spent, physical resources 10

cents, national defense 30 cents, interest seven cents and other programs six cents.

However you cut up the spending pie, it will be a larger one that is being sliced. The new budget calls for spending \$29.8 billion more in fiscal 1975 than in fiscal 1974.

"About 90 per cent of the increase in outlays," says Nixon's message to Congress, "represents mandatory spending increases that are unavoidable under current law."

## Your share \$2,380.75

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it's hard to visualize the \$508-billion debt the government expects to accumulate by July 1, 1975, try this: your "share" will be \$2,380.75.

So will the share of every other man, woman and child in America — an expected 213,378,000 persons.

There's a consolation, though. The budget President Nixon sent to Congress today estimates the debt on July 1 this year will be \$486.4 billion. The Census Bureau figures that on that date there will be 211,844,000 Americans, making the individual share of the debt \$2,296.

Seven cents of every dollar the government takes in will go to pay interest on what it has borrowed.

Most of the national debt is the money the public owes lenders, ranging from giant banks to persons with \$25 savings bonds.

## Devitt seeks governorship bid in GOP

MILWAUKEE (AP) — State Sen. James Devitt of Greenfield today announced that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

Devitt told a news conference he would carry out one of the most active person-to-person campaigns in Wisconsin political history and he said openness in government would be a major issue.

Devitt said he would welcome his party's endorsement but would ask that any financial aid be deferred until after the primary so that any other GOP candidates would not have a financial disadvantage.

## Kennedy boy receives good news from his doctors at hospital

BOSTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy Jr., 12-year-old son of Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was released from Children's Hospital Medical Center this morning with encouraging news from his doctors, hospital officials said.

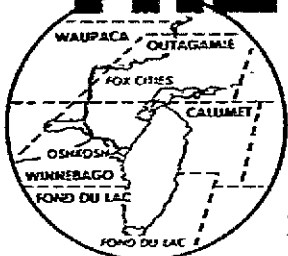
Kennedy was admitted to the hospital Friday for routine tests and treatment to prevent a recurrence of bone cancer, which forced amputation of his right leg above the knee last Nov. 17.

The hospital said the tests were all negative and indicated there was no persistence of the cancerous tumor.

The tests and treatment will be repeated every several weeks for an indefinite period, the statement said.

The hospital said it did not know when the next treatment would be.

# THE Post-Crescent



26 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, February 4, 1974

15 Cents

## Arabs won't end embargo

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have given President Hafez Assad of Syria "firm pledges" to continue the oil embargo against the United States, Beirut newspapers reported today.

The reports said King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Sabah al Salem al Sabah, assured Assad that the embargo will be maintained until an agreement to disengage Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights is worked out on Syrian terms.

Both the pro-Egyptian paper Al Anwar and the independent Al Bayrak carried the reports.

Assad met for five hours Saturday with Faisal, the leader of the Arab oil embargo, in Riyadh, the Saudi capital. He flew to Kuwait Sunday and was expected back in Damascus, the Syrian capital, today.

Syria's foreign minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, laid down terms Sunday for a disengagement agreement that Israel is certain to reject.

Khaddam in a statement to the Saudi press and government radio said: "Syria will accept military disengagement on the Golan Heights front only if it's made a part of a plan for a total Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories conquered both in the 1973 and 1967 wars."

Israeli leaders have repeatedly made clear that Israel is going to retain permanently some of the territory taken

in 1967 because they feel it is necessary to Israel's security. And one piece of territory they are most adamant about holding is the Golan Heights from which Syrian batteries shelled Israeli settlements in northern Galilee until the Israelis captured them.

Al Anwar's Riyadh correspondent said Faisal assured Assad that Saudi Arabia "will continue to support Syria whether by the presence of Saudi troops on the Syrian front or through the continuation of the oil embargo against the United States."

The two chiefs of state also agreed to make the lifting of the oil embargo "dependent on Israeli commitment, either direct or through the U.S., to accept Syrian terms for a military disengagement," the report said.

Al Bayrak said Sheik Sabah of Kuwait pledged to Assad that the "oil war against the United States will continue until Syrian terms for disengagement are met."

Khaddam told newsmen in Kuwait today he had "no official word" that Kissinger plans another visit to Syria soon.

The Los Angeles Times, quoting well-placed diplomatic sources in Beirut, reported today that Syria had asked Kissinger to return to help hammer out a disengagement agreement. The report said he accepted and would be in Damascus by the end of the week.

"We have no official word about such plans," Khaddam said.



### Survives ordeal

David Beem hugs his blind daughter Cheryl Ann after her rescue in the San Bernardino, Calif., National Forest. Cheryl was missing for more than a day after being lost on an outing. The 17-year-old girl said she spent most of the night walking and doing exercises to keep warm when temperatures dropped to 25 degrees. (AP Wirephoto)

## Blind teen survives alone on snowy mountain

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — "I did calisthenics. I did situps, pushups and jogged almost all night," says a 17-year-old blind girl of her night alone in the snow-covered San Bernardino Mountains.

Cheryl Anne Beem of Anaheim, Calif., wandered away from a group of blind teenagers Saturday during a weekend camping trip sponsored by the Braille Institute of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

She spent the night at the 7,100-foot level of the mountains, where the temperature dropped to 26 degrees. She was wearing a cap, sweater and light

slacks when she walked out of the wilderness on her own Sunday.

Authorities said she was in good spirits and appeared in good health after being found by Max Howell, 12, of Fountain Valley. He led her the final mile to Camp Osceola, a YMCA camp where he had been staying about five miles from the spot she left Saturday.

Chickie McIntosh, a director at the camp, said she knew the girl was healthy when she smiled and said: "I think my teeth are finally unfreezing."

"I wasn't lost," Cheryl later joked with searchers. "I knew where I was (but) several other people didn't know."

More than 50 sheriff's deputies and volunteers had been looking for her.

Cheryl, who has been legally blind for two years, has peripheral vision that enables her to see things to the side, but not directly in front of her.

"She could have walked toward a cliff — and there are a lot of them around there — and not known whether it was six feet or 60 feet away," said a sheriff's spokesman, referring to her lack of depth perception.

"I wandered most of yesterday before I realized I was lost," Cheryl said. "I picked a location and just stayed there."

She said that when she tired of

exercising to keep warm in the subfreezing temperatures, she found a rope and coiled it on the snow. Then she covered herself with tree branches, she said.

Cheryl said she once heard and saw one of the two helicopters searching for her. But she said she was not noticed even though she waved and carved S.O.S. into the snow, filling the letters with dirt and leaves for visibility.

"I began to get angry because I was afraid I was going to miss my English class on Monday," said Cheryl, a B-plus student at Anaheim High School.

## Trucker strike violence mounts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gunfire, rock throwing and tire slashing added to mounting troubles today stemming from a strike by independent truck drivers that is crippling food deliveries and causing job layoffs in affected industries.

An estimated 20,000 workers whose jobs depend on truck shipments already were reported idled by the strike.

Violence was reported in more than a dozen states, and in some areas National Guard troops were helping keep the peace.

While truck traffic in Wisconsin was reported to be one-half to one-third of normal over the weekend, the state has not seen any violence. Wisconsin also

has been spared layoffs that have idled many elsewhere, although some firms say that shutdowns are imminent.

Two drivers suffered shoulder wounds from bullets which struck their trucks near New Buffalo, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., Sunday night. A Pennsylvania official said there had been 14 shootings at trucks and up to 100 other violent incidents since last Wednesday. One trucker died in violence related to the shutdown last Thursday.

Tractor-trailer drivers parked their trucks near the State Capitol in Concord, N.H., this morning to protest higher fuel prices, but police reported no trouble and no blocking of streets.

Diesel pumps at all six truck stops in

Salt Lake City were shut in response to truckers' requests.

Near Shreveport, La., the D.A. Kelly truck stop, said to be the world's largest, closed all 16 of its pumps in cooperation with independent drivers.

About 3,400 National Guardsmen stood watch today on Ohio and Pennsylvania highways. Federal and state officials recessed a Washington meeting early today without settling the growing shutdown that has touched at least 30 states. Thousands of trucks are not operating, hundreds of truck stop stations-cafes have closed since Thursday.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon, Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, representatives of five other states and spokesmen for some independent drivers participated in the Washington meetings that were to resume today after two unsuccessful sessions Sunday.

Simon said that he opposed, but did not rule out, a rollback in diesel fuel prices. A rollback is a key demand by the strikers. They say diesel fuel has gone from 33 cents to 47 cents a gallon in eight months.

Shapp proposed a 45-day moratorium on the truckers' shutdown to avert "pending economic disaster." But spokesmen for the striking independents, and drivers interviewed in several states, said they weren't rolling again until diesel fuel prices are cut back, freight rates are raised and until they are allowed to pass along higher fuel costs.

"They'll start waking up when the store shelves are empty," predicted trucker Bill Holt in St. Louis, Mo.

By Sunday night, the shutdown was having some effect in 30 states from Connecticut to Florida, across the South and Midwest and along the southwest border of the country from Texas to California.

## Nixon pledges to aid Cambodia's Lon Nol

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has sent a letter to President Lon Nol of Cambodia pledging aid against resurgent attempts to capture Phnom Penh, the White House has confirmed.

### INSIDE

New London to keep ice-out contest. B-1

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### Snow

Increasing cloudiness and colder tonight with a low near zero. Chance of snow before morning. Cloudy, high in the upper teens Tuesday with snow likely.

Weather map on page B-7



# Library advisers seek new ideas

BY JANICE JOHNSON  
Post-Crescent correspondent

BRILLION —An independent advisory council to the library board, composed of 29 area residents, met Tuesday for an organizational meeting to learn about services available at the library and to begin to seek ideas from community residents about possible programs and services.

A new library, estimated to cost about \$335,000, is taking shape at the corner of Park and Main streets. It is being donated to the city by the R. D. and Linda Peters Foundation. The site was donated by the Ariens family.

Concern was expressed at the organizational meeting that even city residents do not use the library enough because they do not know about the services available. Many members expressed surprise at the individualized services, such as large print adult books for persons with visual problems.

Under another program, the library can secure "talking books" for the blind with the machines furnished free along with a listing of the selections available. The library has started a small collection of cassettes and materials ranging from Wisconsin weekend activities to income tax guides.

The public library is now in a room in the city hall. There is seating for about 17 persons. About 14,000 volumes are available; 5,500 for children, 1,700 for young adults and 5,700 for adults. Gaylord Unbehaun, library board member, said materials for young adults are supplemented by the high school library.

The Brillion library receives four daily newspapers, has started a record collection and has been steadily expanding its reference materials.

It subscribes to a mail service from the Manitowoc Public Library and is able to secure materials not available

locally for patrons in a matter of two days. The service costs \$350 yearly and has in 1973 filled 379 requests. This figure represents a 74 per cent increase over similar requests in 1968.

The need for additional library service space has been evident for some time. Book circulation figures totaled 18,200 for 1973, a 45 per cent increase over 1962. In the same period, magazine circulation jumped to 2,250, an increase of about 140 per cent. The library subscribes to 35 magazines and an additional 15 are received as complimentary donations from service clubs and local organizations.

In 1965, the library was open 16 hours per week. It is now open 24 hours weekly, including five afternoons, three evenings and Saturday mornings.

The city budget for library purposes has also jumped from \$4,200 in 1966 expected that to \$9,305 in 1973. It is about \$14,000 will be needed for 1974,

based on six months of operation in the new building. The increase is due in part to costs for heat, electricity, custodial care and insurance that did not reflect in the budget when the library was located in the city hall. Unbehaun said it would be 1976 before a true picture of the operational costs is known.

The number of persons using the library has also increased to about 900 cardholders. The largest area of increase was in the number of rural patrons.

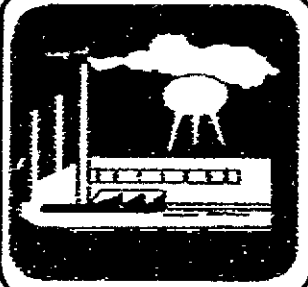
The library services the greater portion of Calumet County. In previous years, the county has contributed \$1,000 annually for making the service available for the rural area. This year the aid was increased to \$1,500.

When the new library becomes operational this summer, area residents can look forward not only to the expansion of library services now

Continued on Page 3

regional  
news

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## Club ponders dummy ruling

NEW LONDON — Pete and Joe, the dummies that have been set between the Shawano and Pearl street bridges for 31 years to mark the official ice-out time for the New London Fish and Game Club's annual contest, probably will be back on the river this year despite a state Department of Justice ruling that such "guess work" is illegal.

Art Spoehr, a director of the club, said today, "We don't know ourselves yet how the contest will be run. We don't have to change much to make it legal."

He said the club already has spent about \$70 to have posters and tickets for the contest printed and the starting date for the ticket sales, which usually would be Thursday, will have to be postponed while new tickets and posters are printed.

He said club members would meet with an attorney tonight to discuss needed changes in the contest, which he said was technically a membership drive. Persons who buy the \$1 tickets guess an ice-out time and receive a fish and game club membership and membership button. Spoehr said the same price covered one-year memberships even if they were bought after the contest. The club has averaged about \$1,100 from the contest each year, he added.

"We've been more or less legal, according to our legal counsel, but the

way they'll interpret it now, I don't know," he said.

One change that will have to be made will be the elimination of the ice-out dates and times for the last 10 years that traditionally were printed on the backs of the tickets. The state Department of Justice said the dates probably could be computerized to determine this year's ice-out time.

While the Wolf River Post of the American Legion at Fremont has canceled its contest because of the department's ruling, Spoehr said the fish and game club "will have some kind of membership drive" that will be determined after tonight's meeting with the attorney and the club's monthly meeting Wednesday.



### Queens unlimited

Mary Sturm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturm, was selected Waupaca County Snowmobile Queen at festivities at Cedar Springs Resort at Manawa Saturday night. She will represent the association throughout the year. She was sponsored by the Winter Wolves Snowmobile Club of Manawa. Sue Schneiderwendt, left photo, sponsored by Cedar Springs, and Georgia Beyer, sponsored by the Symco Trailblazers, show their excitement as they were selected princess and queen respectively of Manawa Jaycees Sno-Fest which ended Saturday night. (Diehl photos)

## Conference focuses on advertising

CLINTONVILLE —Area businessmen of Langlade, Shawano and Waupaca counties have been invited to a Feb. 10 advertising conference designed to improve the financial, managerial and promotional activities of their firms.

Sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension, the conference at the Marson Hotel will deal with the long standing question which faces all advertisers — "which media is best for reaching a firm's clients and customers — the newspaper, radio or tabloid advertising?"

Representing the news media will be Ted Sandstadt, New London Press; John Thorn, station manager of WDUX, Waupaca, and tabloid publications and Jack Kackuck, Shoppers Guide, Shawano.

Prof. Dick Berry of the UW-Extension, business and management section, and director of Management Institute marketing programs, Madison, will moderate the conference. There will be presentations on the role of advertising, how the consumer responds to advertising, analysis of advertising content and how to plan an advertising program.

Interested businessmen should contact their county extension resource agents: Joe Jopek, Langlade County; John McCormick, Shawano County and James Van Matre, Waupaca County for additional details and registration.



### Top orator

John Garrow, a junior at Brillion High School, won first place in the district American Legion oratorical contest Saturday at Ripon. His speech was entitled, "Voting is a Privilege and Our Duty." He will represent the district at the regional contest Feb. 13 at New London Senior High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Garrow, Brillion.

## Waupaca arts group seeks funds

WAUPACA —The Waupaca Fine Arts Festival, which for the past 10 years has captured the talents of artists and musicians and those who appreciate the arts in a 100-mile area, is conducting its annual fund drive.

This year the Civic Orchestra and Community Choir will present the Messiah on March 17 and its art and crafts show in May.

"The Waupaca Fine Arts Festival has

had 10 glowing years through the generous support of its patrons and sponsors of the arts," Gerald Knoepfel, festival chairman, said.

"To present fine arts costs money because we insist on those qualities that make them fine. The arts are among the areas left in our society where one cannot take short cuts and expect to have a satisfactory product. There are no mass production assembly lines that can increase output and reduce costs. It

takes adequate preparation, excellent communication to bring to audiences the fundamental expression of human values as opposed to the material obsessions of our age.

"Democracy in the arts, like democracy as a political system, is feasible only when people are willing to take part in it, to become involved and to make it work positively," he added.

"Everyone has a part — a voice, the ability to play a musical instrument, the talent to paint or create in wood, yarn, metal, clay or stone, or money to encourage these artists to create. I urge everyone to do their part."

The fine arts festival is a nonprofit organization, not yet self-supporting, and must ask for donations (which are tax deductible).

Those wishing to donate \$25 or more will be listed on this year's program as sponsors of the arts; those giving under \$25 will be listed as patrons of the arts. All donations should be sent to Mrs. Blanche Fanik, fund drive chairman, c/o the Waupaca Fine Arts Festival before Feb. 22.

## Nixon wouldn't be invited here by Froehlich

Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, who expects a stiff battle to win re-election this fall, says he won't invite President Nixon to help him.

"If you ask me whether I would invite President Nixon into the 8th Congressional District to speak for me, the answer would be no," he said.

"But if you ask me about (Vice President) Gerry Ford, the answer certainly would be yes. All you have to do is look at the polls." Froehlich was interviewed in Washington.

Public opinion polls show the President's public support at an all-time low in the wake of Watergate.

Froehlich defeated the Rev. Robert Cornell for the House seat by fewer than 4,000 votes in 1972, and Cornell has announced his intention to run again in 1974.

## Resignations to be considered

CLINTONVILLE — Letters of resignation from several faculty members, effective at the end of the current teaching year, will be read at the regular meeting of the district board of education at 7:30 p.m. to day at the Longfellow School.

Letters will be sent to personnel reaching mandatory retirement age before the next teaching year.

Also on the agenda, a letter will be read from the Department of Natural Resources about diverting water from the North Pigeon River for educational experimental purposes.

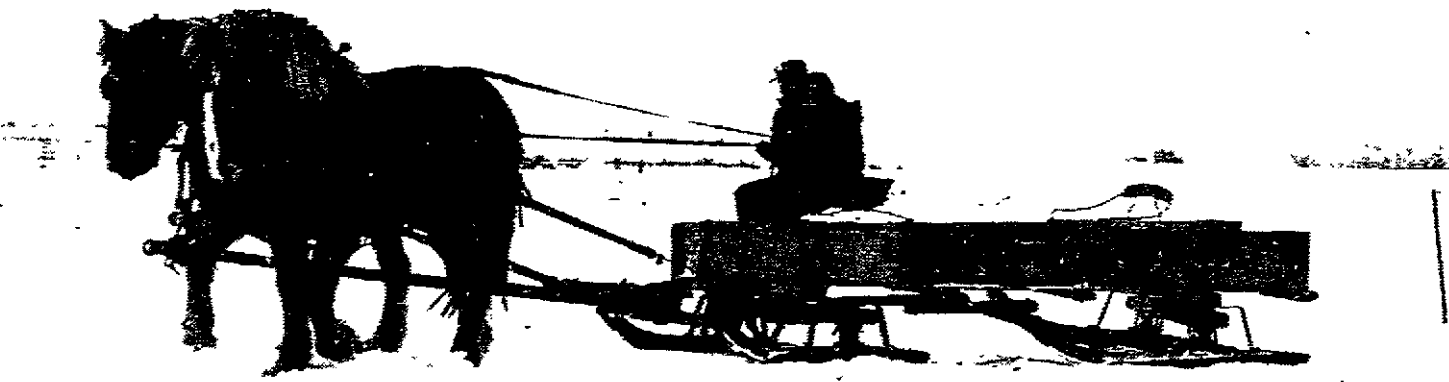
Following the routine business and reports, the board will go into executive session to discuss negotiations and to hear Tom Fischer, senior high principal, give his evaluation of high school teaching personnel.

## Heart Fund schedules drive in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE —February has been designated as Heart Fund month and the Rev. Ronald Turner, pastor of the Clintonville Tabernacle, has announced the dates for the local fund drive. Turner is city chairman for the 1974 Heart Fund.

The business campaign will be Feb. 1 to 15 and the residential campaign, Feb. 15 to 28.

The goal for 1974 is \$1,300, which is approximately the same as last year.



### Gas beaters

James Ecker and his son Richard of Stockbridge are pulled across the freshly fallen snow by energy created by Penny and Gerry, two Belgium mares. (Thiel photo)

## Horsepower beats energy crisis

BY HAZEL THIEL  
Post-Crescent correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE — James Ecker, a Stock ridge contractor, isn't going to let the energy crisis bother him. He has Penny and Gerry to provide his horsepower and a bobsled that, though it has seen many miles, still has a lot of good use left in it.

Jim, who bought an old steam engine last Autumn after he had seen it at the Weyauwega Horse and Buggy Days, now has a pair of Belgium mares (Gerry is really Geraldine) to pull his water wagon. And, during the winter his bob sleigh.

The horses came from Hanson's Ranch at Pine River. Because of the owner's illness, the horses, which were only harnessed up twice last year, were sold. Jim and his sons Donald and Robert quickly built an addition to

a shed on the property, providing stalls for the two six-year-olds.

The bobsled was purchased in two parts, the sleigh portion from the George Steinmetz farm and the box top from the Walter Joas farm, both in the Stockbridge area.

"I always loved horses," Ecker says, as he always had a hankering for an old steam engine and a threshing crew. "I wanted my boys to know what I was always telling them about," he said as he harnessed up the two animals.

Ecker went on to relate how his father, who at first had been critical of his buying the Belgians, was an everyday visitor to the horse barn. He brings two cobs of corn and some oats. They're just going to be two big babies," he said.

Saturday afternoon, Ecker hitched the horses to the sleigh, and the frisky mares pulled a surprised Ecker half

way through a back field before he could get them to stop. "We thought at first that we didn't remember how to drive them," Ecker laughed. But Mother and Dad Ecker, other members of the family, and of course a lot of neighborhood kids all jumped on the sleigh. Penny and Gerry soon got used to their new owners' driving, and it was a fun-filled afternoon.

A bit unfamiliar with the harnessing process, young Robert Ecker said he soon would learn. "After all, I never had to harness up my jeep before I could take it out," he said.

Ecker says people ask him, "What do you want horses for?" He answers that this is his kind of fun, nostalgia from his youth. "I don't have a cottage up north, or go snowmobiling. With the horses, I can hitch them up, give rides to the kids and not have to worry about the energy crisis."



### Ride for New Hope

Members of the Calumet Sno-Riders look at money collected in a ride last Sunday for New Hope Center. The ride netted at total of \$1,133.35 in pledges. Looking over the cash are, from the left, Dallas Schwalenberg, club president; Mark Quigley, center supervisor, and Fred Schartz, vice president. (Connors photo)



## GOP women in Waupaca plan activities

MANAWA — Plans for 1974 have been formulated by the Waupaca County Republican Women's executive committee.

They include attendance at a fund raising dinner for U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Forum in Green Bay. The \$25-a-plate dinner is being sponsored by the 8th Congressional District. U. S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon, will be the speaker. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from area Republican Women.

A spring luncheon for the organization is being planned at Clintonville. Details will be discussed at the next executive meeting, Feb. 25.

William Kinsman, county chairman of the Waupaca County Republican party, stressed the need for communication between the women's group and the party and active participation in the coming elections.

## DNR representative discusses wildlife with Clintonville pupils

CLINTONVILLE — Jack Kunath, local warden and a member of the Department of Natural Resources, gave a talk to the six classes of sixth grades of the public schools at the Longfellow School recently.

He told about his duties and responsibilities and said that the purpose of the laws is to preserve our resources.

His lecture correlated with the wildlife unit that is being studied in the sixth grade.

Sixth grade teachers are Marie Below, Helen Lampert, Lowell Easley, Donald Primmer, Elaine Taylor and Lucille Konrad.



Chilly hookup

A wrecker crew hooks on to this car, owned by Thomas J. Killilea, 1229 Jefferson St., Oshkosh, after it had been run into about three feet of water at the Marina at High Cliff State Park. The car was reportedly

stolen Saturday night while Killilea was at work. Neighbors reported hearing a bump about 1:30 a.m. Sunday but didn't see anything. Police are continuing their investigation. (Thiel photo)

## Bow hunters honored at dinner

CLINTONVILLE — Trophies were presented and the 1974 officers were installed Saturday night at the annual awards dinner of the Clintonville Bow Hunter's Club.

Jack Schoenike received the trophy for shooting the largest deer — 150 pounds, eight points. His name will be engraved on the big game traveling trophy. He also received a ring. Dave Fuge received an award for shooting the largest bear — 130 pounds. The award for the smallest deer was presented to William LaViolette Jr. He shot a 51 pound buck fawn. Winners of the corn shoot and picnic shoot trophies were Ward Stuebs and Gary Kautz, respectively.

Other trophy winners were: Men's target sight, James LeNoble; men's target instinctive, Steve Brockhaus; men's hunter sight, Don Smith; men's hunter instinctive, Terry Hanson; women's target instinctive, Shirley Schoenike; women's hunter sight, Juel Krueger; women's hunter instinctive, Louise Ellefsen; and boys' junior instinctive, Jim Ellefsen.

Award winners in cadet boys' sight were Bill Smith, first; Dan Krueger, second; and Tom LeNoble, third; cadet boys' instinctive, Pat Fuge, first; Mike Schoenike, second, and Steve Schoenike, third; and cadet girls' instinctive, Tina Kempf.

The 1974 officers of the club are Jack Schoenike, president; William S. LaViolette, vice president; Dave Fuge, secretary; Jerry Schroeder, treasurer; and directors, Terry Hanson, Paul Eberhardt, Pete Christensen and Forrest Stuempges.

The club thanked 24 land owners and their wives who attended the dinner for allowing club members to hunt deer on their land. Those land owners on whose property hunters shot deer received a \$10 land owner payment per animal taken.

Frank Haberland, supervisor of the Bureau of Game Management for the state Department of Natural Resources, told the group that hunters easily could take 100,000 deer in 1974, "if our recommendations are adopted and if winter remains favorable."

He said the deer management program is based on a unit goal concept — having a herd in balance with its range to minimize crop damage and car-deer collisions. It is established by game managers after consulting with foresters, wardens and others who might have special interests, and approved by the Conservation Congress. Statewide, they provide for an over-winter herd of about 550,000 deer and a potential annual harvest of 90,000 to 120,000 deer.

"This approach," Haberland said, "along with the regulations needed to implement it, are intended to provide deer herd and harvest stability, minimize waste from winter losses and illegal killing, distribute hunting pressure and provide the hunter a reasonable return for his license dollars."

"We think this system has worked reasonably well when compared with the experiences of our neighboring states. It could have worked much better except for two problems: An unprecedented series of severe winters in the north and public opposition to recommended regulations-quotas."

The severity index for the winter severity problem is now plus below zero weather. The severe winters kill 20 to 25 per cent of the northern herd and result in less than one-half of a normal fawn crop.

He said Waupaca County has been exceptionally receptive to state deer harvest recommendations.

Of the deer killed in Waupaca County, about 20 per cent are shot by archers, he said.

The habitat management is aimed at maintaining the important forest types to deer and other forest wildlife, and applies on public forests in northern and west-central Wisconsin on county, state and national levels with about 50,000 acres treated to date at a cost of more than \$1 million, Haberland reported.

Each year, he said, fawns are produced, increasing the population to a

level exceeding the over-winter goal. The deer season is designed to remove the number of deer exceeding that goal level with allowances for other mortality.

Haberland said that basic to the concept of deer populations in relation to goals is a system of estimating populations. The pellet count survey conducted in 37 management units mostly in the north — provide the most reliable estimates for areas that tend to be lightly harvested, making the collection of other population-related data difficult. Each unit is surveyed once every three years but the distribution of units sur-

## Brillion Legion to host Americanism banquet

BRILLION — The American Legion post here will be host to the 6th Dist. Americanism banquet at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 at Michael's Brillion Inn.

The annual event pays tribute to persons who have been outstanding in the promotion of patriotic and Americanism activities in the organization or community.

This year Korean War veterans will be honored and three candidates for the award have been selected from the 35 post district.

Entertainment will be provided by members of the Brillion High School music department.

veyed in any one year covers the entire northern region.

The sex-age-kill method combines deer aging survey, summer deer observation and registered kill data in arriving at a population estimate in 41 management units, including 20 units also covered with pellet surveys.

The registered kill method primarily applies in agricultural units which are not adapted to the pellet survey and where aging samples are difficult to obtain.

Highway deer mortality (car kills), trail counts and aerial surveys also are used to estimate populations. There are also supplementary surveys, such as summer deer observations, hunter poll, hunting conditions survey, winter severity index, dead deer surveys and deer aging, designed to measure various factors for use in interpreting registered kill.

He said the 1973 harvest showed 82,105 deer taken by gun and 8,456 taken by bow for a total of 90,561 deer. Considerable information has been gathered showing an unprecedented high yearling percentage in the north and the best since 1964 statewide, which reflects an excellent winter. The summer fawn observation survey shows the best production rate since 1961.

Of the current herd, Haberland reported 70 per cent in these two youngest age classes. Yearlings left will provide more trophies as 2 1/2 year olds and fawns will provide another excellent yearling class.

## Police & fire beat

CHILTON — Joseph M. Kramarczyk, 19, route 1, Hilbert, sustained abrasions to his left knee and shoulder when his snowmobile hit a car at 2 a.m. Sunday on State 57 in the Village of Hilbert.

According to the Calumet County Police preliminary report, Kramarczyk's snowmobile and an auto driven by Adeline A. Kandler, 56, route 1, Hilbert, were both southbound on State 57. Mrs. Kandler turned into her driveway, with the signal lights flashing, and the Kramarczyk snowmobile ran into the front fender of the auto and rolled 45 feet, tearing off a mailbox and two right-of-way posts.

Kramarczyk was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital by his father and was treated and released.

## Two council positions contested at Seymour

SEYMOUR — Two newcomers to city politics have filed nomination papers for aldermanic posts in the April election.

Norman Barber will oppose incumbent Harvey Hart for the 2nd Ward seat, and Douglas Seidl will contest incumbent Earl Mueller for the 1st Ward post.

Other incumbents that will run unopposed are Dorothy Steward, clerk; Ethel Stritzel, treasurer, Chris Koepke, mayor and Harvey Hart, municipal justice.

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# Evans and Novak Nixon, Laird split on amnesty views

WASHINGTON—The astonishing disagreement between Richard M. Nixon and Melvin R. Laird over amnesty for Vietnam draft dodgers underscores as nothing else the President's dangerous isolation from the shrewd politician who has just ended eight frustrating months as domestic counselor.

Not only disagreement on one issue but antithetical political philosophies and noncommunication between two old allies are glaringly revealed by their conflicting response to a Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) protest over Laird's avowed interest in "conditional amnesty."

**Nixon totally inflexible**

Without consulting or informing Laird, President Nixon told the VFW his opposition to amnesty remains totally inflexible. Without consulting or informing the President, Laird told the VFW that changing conditions have modified his own earlier opposition to amnesty.

Nothing could better demonstrate the basic incompatibility of the two men. In telling the VFW that "throughout my career of public service, I have learned to avoid absolute, dogmatic positions," Laird was implicitly contrasting Mr. Nixon's rigidity. But beyond the contrast, the VFW correspondence revealed the degree to which the President has simply stopped talking to his domestic counselor.

With U.S. forces no longer fighting in Vietnam, Laird has long felt something must be done about 30,000 to 40,000 young men who fled this country to escape the draft. He said nothing to the President, but in a Jan. 5 interview with a Scripps-Howard reporter suggested amnesty for the exiles in return for "some sort of service" to their country.

Reading that interview, the VFW hierarchy was outraged. On Jan. 7, national commander Ray R. Soden sent Mr. Nixon a smoldering letter which reiterated the VFW's "total and unremitting opposition to any form of amnesty." He expressed "shock and a deep sense of betrayal" by Laird's new position, adding that he considers Laird's "actions and apparent sentiments" about amnesty "to be unconscionable" and a "break of faith both with you and with the strong men and women who served, suffered, and in 57,000 cases, died." Soden's request: "a personal reaffirmation from you on this matter."

Rapid correspondence not being the strong suit of the Nixon White House, no reply was sent the VFW until Jan. 23. During those 16 days, Mr. Nixon did not seek out Laird, target of VFW rage. Nor

did he consult counselor Bryce Harlow or the Domestic Council's staff.

**"Must pay a penalty"**

Instead, staffers who routinely handle correspondence checked the President to make certain he still opposed amnesty in any form.

He did. His Jan. 23 letter to Soden, not released to the press, reaffirmed his stand. "The few who refused to serve or deserted their country," he wrote, "must pay a penalty for their choice...we cannot provide forgiveness for them...the price is a criminal

## Man loses leg but graduates as explorer scout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carlo Ray Williams lost a leg but not his determination. He stood to attention with his crutches and graduated with his classmates as an explorer scout.

"I feel excited, really pleased," Williams, 20, said Friday before the ceremony. His right leg had to be amputated above the knee following a traffic accident last December.

Williams will now be getting on-the-job training with the county sheriff's department while he continues his studies at college.

"He may not be riding around in the patrol car as much as the other explorers," said Deputy Chester L. Ballew. "But who knows? The department is open-minded and he's a very determined young man. His morale is tops."

## Exceptions asked for 55 m.p.h. violators

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Three leading members of the state Senate have proposed that assessment of demerit points against motor vehicle drivers be suspended for violation of the emergency 55 miles per hour highway speed limit now in effect.

Sens. J.D. Swan of Janesville, Jack Steinhilber of Oshkosh and Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire have offered a bill that would prohibit the assessment of such demerits if the motorist has not exceeded 70 m.p.h.

penalty." That, the President added, "still reflects my view." He shrugged off "recent reports in the press which have been attributed to others," without a gesture at defending Laird.

Laird did a quiet burn after receiving a carbon copy of the VFW's letter to Mr. Nixon. An old Navy man who won a Purple Heart and rose from the ranks to become an officer during World War II, VFW member Laird used Navy language to grumble that the VFW had "put a comrade on report."

On Monday, Jan. 28, beginning his last week at the White House, Laird sent his own letter to Soden. "Neither the political system nor the judicial system of the United States works on 'blanket' and arbitrary approaches," he wrote. "...We pride ourselves on administering justice with mercy and understanding." While opposing general amnesty, he proposed a case-by-case approach.

**Nixon isolated by staff**

During Laird's White House tenure, he never discussed this with the President. Neither has anybody else, high White House officials told us. Mr. Nixon is not only isolated from the outer world but sealed off from his own staff's uncongenial advice. Knowing his revision for advice contradicting his own axioms, his aides protect themselves by holding their tongues.

Thus, President Nixon is probably wholly unaware of bipartisan feeling in Congress that something eventually must be done about amnesty, a feeling fully perceived not only by Laird but, more importantly, also by Vice President Gerald R. Ford. As representative of Michigan's 5th Congressional District, Ford answered mail by suggesting conditional amnesty—that is, for violators who put in substitute service for their country.

Laird, leaving the White House with his store of political wisdom sadly untapped by the President, has said Ford will now assume many of his duties. Ford is also sensitive to political trends and the need for flexibility. But whether he will prove to be one small whit more successful than the unusually articulate Laird in getting through to the President is extremely doubtful.

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Kluskies Noodles.....	12 oz.	44¢	Reg. Dr. Pepper.....	8 Pack, 16 oz. Bottles & Deposit	81¢
LaRosa Egg Noodles.....	12 oz.	44¢	R.C. Cola.....	8 Pack, 16 oz. Returnable Bottles & Deposit	67¢
Creamette Spaghetti.....	2 lb.	66¢	Varsity Soda.....	12 oz. Can—Ea	9¢
Creamette Macaroni.....	2 lb.	66¢	Grad's Soda.....	12 oz. Can—Ea	11¢
Creamette Long Spaghetti.....	2 lb.	70¢	Dad's Root Beer.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Can	79¢
Alaska Pops.....	12 Pack	39¢	Dr. Pepper.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Can	79¢
Eskimo Pies.....	6 ct.	54¢	Diet or Reg. Pepsi.....	12 oz. Can, 6 Pack	76¢
Dreamsicles.....	12 ct.	68¢	Freshlike Sweet Peas.....	14½ oz.	24¢
Fudgesicles.....	12 ct.	59¢	Delmonte Peas.....	17 oz.	27¢
Heath Ice Cream Bars.....	6 ct.	51¢	Green Giant Sweet Peas.....	17 oz.	27¢
Ice Milk Bars.....	12 ct.	59¢	Delmonte Cut Green Beans.....	16 oz.	25¢
Ice Milk Bars.....	6 ct.	29¢	Freshlike Whole Kernel Corn.....	12 oz.	21¢
Sherbet.....	1 pt.	23¢	Delmonte Wax Beans, French Style.....	16 oz.	21¢
Sherbet.....	½ Gal.	77¢	Green Giant Asparagus Spears.....	15 oz.	77¢
Borden's Ice Cream.....	Pints 4/\$1.00		Freshlike Veg All.....	16 oz.	24¢
Borden's Light Line Ice Milk.....	½ Gal.	63¢	Freshlike Shoestring Beets.....	12 oz.	17¢
Glacier Club Ice Cream.....	½ Gal.	65¢	Libby's Pumpkin.....	29 oz.	29¢
Bendfeldt Ice Cream.....	5 qt. Pail	\$1.88	Libby's Pumpkin Pie Mix.....	30 oz.	44¢
Tropicana Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	42¢	Hunt's Whole Tomatoes.....	28 oz.	38¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	53¢	Hunt's Stewed Tomatoes.....	28 oz.	41¢
Bright N' Early Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	30¢	Hunt's Tomato Paste.....	18 oz.	45¢
Welch's Grape Juice.....	12 oz.	50¢	Hunt's Tomato Sauce.....	14 oz.	26¢
Freshlike Vegetables.....	24 oz.	46¢	Hunt's Tomato Sauce.....	29 oz.	46¢
Ore-Ida Onion Rings.....	7 oz.	37¢	William's Shaving Soap.....	1½ oz.	15¢
Beach Haven French Fried Onion Rings.....	20 oz.	43¢	Rapid Shave.....	11 oz.	87¢
French Fries.....	32 oz.	39¢	Edge Shaving Cream.....	7 oz.	83¢
Tater Tots.....	2 lb.	47¢	Noxzema Medicated Shave Cream.....	11 oz.	86¢
French Fries.....	5 lb.	92¢	Gillette Shave Cream.....	11 oz.	84¢
Cottage Fries.....	14 oz.	27¢	Gillette Foamy Shave Cream.....	14½ oz.	98¢
John's Sausage Pizza.....	24 oz.	\$1.21	Anacin Bottles.....	100 ct.	\$1.22
Jeno's Sausage Pizza.....	13½ oz.	\$1.01	Anacin.....	50 ct.	77¢
John's Sausage Pizza.....	1 lb.	71¢	Anacin.....	30 ct.	56¢
Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks.....	23 oz.	\$1.35	Allerest.....	24 ct.	\$1.03
Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks.....	14 oz.	84¢	Dristan.....	24 ct.	98¢
Banquet Fried Chicken.....	32 oz.	\$2.16	Dristan Tablets.....	50 ct.	\$1.84
Swanson Meat Pies.....	3 Varieties	30¢	Turns.....	100 ct.	68¢
Banquet Pot Pies.....	8 oz.	24¢	Excedrin PM.....	50 ct.	93¢
Pel Apple Pie.....	20 oz.	37¢	Excedrin.....	60 ct.	90¢
Chocolate Cream Pie.....	14 oz.	31¢	Johnson's Baby Shampoo.....	12.5 oz.	\$1.28
Pepperidge Farm Turnovers.....	12½ oz.	59¢	Johnson's Baby Powder.....	14 oz.	87¢
Sara Lee Chocolate Cake.....	13½ oz.	90¢	Baby Magic Lotion.....	9 oz.	85¢
Downy Flake Hot Slices.....	15½ oz.	63¢	Capri Bath Oil.....	64 oz.	\$1.16
Quick Maid Waffles.....	5 oz.	14¢	Laurel Bath Oil.....	64 oz.	75¢
Cool Whip Swiggle.....	6½ oz.	45¢	Waldorf Bubbling Bath Oil.....	64 oz.	69¢
Cool Whip.....	9 oz.	49¢	Listerine.....	7 oz.	59¢
Rich's Coffee Rich.....	16 oz.	26¢	Breck Shampoo.....	15 oz.	\$1.42
Hartwig Turkey Roast.....	4 lb.	\$5.99	Yucca Dew Shampoo.....	7.5 oz.	\$1.13
Minute Maid Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	53¢	Prel Shampoo.....	7 oz.	79¢

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### 25th anniversary

A special guest helped recall the growth of Faith Lutheran Church at a special anniversary Sunday. The Rev. Oswald Hoffmann, right, speaker of the Lutheran Hour, spoke at the 25th anniversary services Sunday. He and the two parish pastors posed with the original sign announcing the beginning of the first Missouri Synod congregation in the

city. The Rev. Paul Brinkman, left, was called as an assistant to the Rev. Henry Simon, center, the first full-time pastor, because of the continuous growth of the parish. The facility in the background was completed in 1966 and now includes a sanctuary, fellowship area and educational wing. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Manawa woman gets Marine promotion

Becky Jo Rosenau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rosenau, 322 N. Bridge St., Manawa, has been promoted to private first class in the Marine Corps. She is stationed at the Marine Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Pfc. Michael Herning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Herning, route 1, Fremont, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the naval station at San Diego. He is a 1973 graduate of New London Senior High School.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Patrick Hephner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hephner Sr., Chilton, has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. The 1963 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh received instruction in joint planning, organization and opera-

tions, communicative arts and defense management.

Coast Guard Engineman 3.C. Joseph Nemmetz, son of Marvin Nemmetz, route 2, Manawa, has returned to his homeport at Boston after a month-long patrol near Labrador and Greenland. He participated in rescue operations and assisted in collecting meteorological and oceanographic data.

Marine Pfc. Gregory Bucholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bucholtz, route 2, Fremont, has graduated from basic training at the recruit depot at San Diego. He is a 1973 graduate of Weyauwega High School.

Marine Pvt. John Cain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cain Sr., route 2, Iola, has graduated from basic training in San Diego. He is scheduled to report to Twentynine Palms, Ca.

## Zuidmulder enters race in 8th District

Brown County Dist. Atty. Donald Zuidmulder — warning Eighth District Democrats that they must get rid of "shopworn candidates" if they hope to wrest control from the GOP — became the third Democratic candidate for the district's congressional seat today.

At press conferences in Green Bay and Appleton, the 31-year-old candidate pledged a campaign aimed at the "reinstatement of moral leadership and honesty in the highest political offices." He admitted that he would be a "decided underdog" in the primary contest against the Rev. Robert Cornell — who has been the Democratic standard bearer in the last two campaigns — but he said the party should seek to "unite behind a winner" and back a candidate who can be "representative of truth and integrity without prior commitments and inflexible political ideologies."

He said Cornell, who has already

### Library...

Continued From Page 1 offered but the possibility of many new ones.

The new library will have seating available for 40 people. Separate areas have been planned for use various age groups. There will be book displays, a workroom, office area, a conference room and an open lounge on the main floor. The basement level will include a large meeting room with divider, lounge, workroom and storage space.

The building, designed by architects Barner, Schober and Kilp, Green Bay, will adequately serve a population of 10,000. However, the possibility for even further expansion has been considered in the planning and designed accordingly.

New services discussed as possibilities were picture loans, microfilm, copying machines for reference books and audio-visual lending collections. There would also be ample space for such things as seminars on gardening and other topics if an interest is shown. Resource persons are available to discuss programming ideas with the advisory council.

The committee will again at 8 p.m. Feb. 19.

## William Holmes dies; pharmacist for many years

William A. Holmes Jr., 81, 1337 E. Glendale Ave., oldest practicing pharmacist in Wisconsin, died Sunday after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Menasha and graduated from the Marquette University School of Pharmacy. He practiced in numerous cities in the Fox Valley area.

He owned and operated his own drugstore in Brillion for 15 years. He sold it in 1946 and moved to Appleton where he was associated with the Schlitz Drugstore, later known as Appleton Pharmacy, for 20 years. Since 1965, he had been employed at the Unum Drugstore.

Holmes was a member of St. Thomas More Catholic Church and a former member of the Lions Club in Waupaca and Brillion.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, two grandchildren and a sister.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and after 8 a.m. until the time of services Wednesday at the Ellenbecker-Anderson Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

### Bowling news

WEYAUWEGA — John Selthofner lead the Regular League action by blasting a 321 game to set up a 628 series.

Ed Rupno put together a 594 series in the Classic League.

Charidy Ann Schmidt rapped a 534 series to top bowlers in the Fremont Ladies League.

Hazel Schroeder slammed a 225 singleton and Marilyn Tellock hit a 203 solo to lead action in the Ladies All Stars League.

CLINTONVILLE — Ann Mares cracked a 215 singleton to line up a 529 set while Dona Koepke hit a 214 singleton in the Ladies Commercial League.

Ike's Mautz Paint had high team series with 2,251 and high single game with 818.

NEW LONDON — Franklin House hit a high team game of 935 and the First State Bank rolled a top team set of 2,665 in Major League bowling.

Carl Belile hit a 234 singleton, Norm Knapp had a 598 and Wayne Sawall hit a 577.

Don's with a Supper Club leads the league 43-17 record., New London Lanes is in second place with a 42-18 mark.

CLINTONVILLE — Pat Zuiches crashed a 224 singleton to lead action in the Ladies Industrial League. Coast to Coast had high team series with 2,194 and high team game with 792.

CLINTONVILLE — Ann Mares cracked a 200 singleton on her way to a 548 set to lead the action in Women's Tuesday Bowling League.

High team series and game went to Mr. Z. with an 802 and 2,331.

BRILLION — Don Bernard topped American League action with a 245 singleton and a 597 set.

Bernard's Bar fired high game and series with 910 and 2,601. Michael's Brillion Inn heads the standing with an 8-4 mark followed by Bernard's and Nies' Bar with 6-3 slates.

BRILLION — Winners of the team events in the Wednesday and Thursday women's leagues tournament were Brillion Sport Shop, 2,477; Calumet County Bank, 2,439, and Town and Country, 2,436.

Kay Draheim and Arline Piepenburg won the doubles title with 1,074. Peggy Rank and Rita Lau rolled a 1,028, and Ellen Farrell and Judy Ott collected 1,020.

Singles honors went to Peggy Rank with 541, Joyce Welch had 539 and Kay Draheim had 536.

Judy Ott was all events winner with 1,632.

### Amherst High School has 24 on honor roll

AMHERST — Twenty-four students have been named to the high honor roll for the first semester.

Seniors led the list with 11. They are Kurt Henke, Dan Iwanski, Terri Konkol, Bob Last, Stuart Pask, Don Romundson, Jeff Schmats, Jane Shatters, Kitti Srisakulyaporn, Gary Tetzloff and Jane Trezebiatowski. Juniors are Chris Ebsch, Jennifer Graetz, Robert Hanson and Diane Iwanski; sophomores are Barbara Patoka, Judy Romundson, Jane Tetzloff and Pat Trzinski, and freshmen, Karen Glodowski, Chris Iwanski, Dave Johnson, Sandra Ward and Marcella Woyak.

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**METAL ASH TRAYS**

WITH COUPON

**12¢** Reg. 21¢

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**SIX-PACK CANDY BARS**

WITH COUPON

**38¢** Reg. 51¢

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**"CATCH-98" DISPOSABLE LIGHTER**

WITH COUPON

**58¢** Reg. 78¢

Limit 1

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**POLYESTER THREAD SALE**

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**14¢** Reg. 5/51

White Black Colors

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**HAIR ROLLER CARRY CASE**

WITH COUPON

**1.27** Reg. 1.86

Styrene in Fashion Colors

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**COPPERTONE DUST PAN**

WITH COUPON

**33¢** Reg. 57¢

Metal with Rubber Edge

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**28" WHITE CURTAIN ROD**

WITH COUPON

**28¢** Reg. 44¢

Extends 28"-48" Projects 2 1/2"

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**30 ANCHORS AND SCREWS**

WITH COUPON

**52¢** Reg. 82¢

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**Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON**

**6-PACK "D" CELL BATTERIES**

WITH COUPON

**68¢** Reg. 82¢

GOOD ONLY FEB. 4-5, 1974

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**CLANSMAN SPORT YARN**

2 oz., 2 Ply Variegated Colors

WITH COUPON

**58¢** Reg. 74¢

GOOD ONLY FEB. 4-5, 1974

**Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON**

**SHOWER LINERS**

WITH COUPON

**68¢** Reg. 88¢

Limit 2

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**Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON**

**SEWING CHEST**

WITH COUPON

**3.44** Reg. 4.27

Limit 1

GOOD ONLY FEB. 4-5, 1974

**Kmart MON., TUES. COUPON**

**EASY SPRAY ENAMEL**

WITH COUPON

**58¢** Reg. 88¢

12 1/2 Oz. "Net Wt."

Wide Range of Colors

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**PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO**

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**1.22** Reg. 1.57

New Improved Formula

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## "We" will check inflation

One of the glib phrases White House speech writers tossed into President Nixon's State of the Union message read like this: "We will check the rise in prices without administering the harsh medicine of recession. We will move the economy into a steady period of growth at a sustainable level."

The promise is totally unbelievable. Even worse, every indicator points to just the opposite conclusion, that the terrible inflation of consumer prices will continue, that there will be at the least a mild recession, and that economic growth will be impeded by shortages of energy, basic metals and a lack of investment capital.

The first false assumption in the President's statement is that "we" can accomplish these magical goals. One of the basic troubles with our economy today is the idea that the federal government can manage it effectively whereas federal management is at the root of most of our problems, the energy shortage as the best example. The crisis in petroleum is almost totally blameable on government tax, price control and foreign trade regulations.

By economic law the cure for higher prices is recession. Higher prices dissuade consumers from buying as many goods and a reduction in demand gradually puts the brakes on prices, then wages, interest rates, etc.

It is the fact that the government is trying to run the economy which brings about this inflation. Politically neither Congress nor the President can tolerate recession, higher unemployment rates and less tax revenue.

President Nixon tried to reduce government spending in his first two years in office, saw his party get clobbered in the Congressional elections, and immediately changed signals. When inflation got out of hand again he imposed price and wage controls through Phases I, II and III, but he suspended Phase III about the time he was inaugurated for his second term last January. Phase IV controls have served only to create mass confusion and cause shortages of meat, food, paper and now oil.

The best thing this administration could do for the economy right now is get "we" out of it and let our free enterprise system work out its own problems.

## Equal rights amendment

Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated in the Georgia Legislature last week. Advocates of the proposed Constitutional Amendment concede that what was once considered an easy victory for the measure is not at all a sure thing.

The amendment which simply states that there shall be no discrimination because of sex easily passed its Congressional tests in 1972. So far, 32 states have ratified and only six more are needed. They have not come easily.

On the surface it would appear that only the most hard-bitten of the so-called male chauvinists would oppose the measure. But a considerable number of women, fearing changes in alimony laws, for instance, or alarmed by scare tactics that predict they will have to get outside employment, be drafted into armed combat or have to learn to use urinals have opposed the amendment. Although the Wisconsin Legislature easily approved it, a state equal rights guarantee failed in a referendum because of such fears.

Perhaps of even more impact, however, has been the assumption of passage that led to some complacency and the feeling among both men and women that the amendment wasn't needed. It seemed to be the positive equivalent of the when-did-you-stop-beating-your-wife question, affirming a right that already existed. The considerable difference in salaries and employment opportunities and especially status for women indicates otherwise.

The Georgia rejection is in contrast to more encouraging indications in other states. In both Montana and Maine, previous negative decisions were reversed. Ratification is expected in Ohio this month. There are strong possibilities of ratification this year in Louisiana, Florida and Illinois. There are efforts to bring up another legislative vote in Virginia, Missouri and Oklahoma, which already turned it down.

The changes in attitude have come primarily because of some hard work by a number of people in a number of organizations to counter the anti-attitude of conservative Republican Phyllis Schlafly who ably puts down advocates. This year Common Cause is coordinating groups in the ratification drive. The American Federation of Labor endorsed it in 1973 and other groups such as the League of Women Voters, Business and Professional Women, National Women's Caucus, the National Organization of Women, Men for E.R.A. and several national church organizations are pushing the educational aspect. Controversy over the more militant wing of women's lib has also died down so that equal rights is not necessarily being equated with lesbianism or anti-marriage attitudes.

But while the eventual outlook for E.R.A. looks good, it probably won't pass this year. Not enough progressive states are going to consider it.

## A mother's medical discovery

A four-year-old boy in Ireland fell on a milk bottle and severely cut two of his fingers. His mother, Gwen Freehill, was naturally concerned as the cuts healed. And out of her close scrutiny has come a new diagnostic test for damaged nerves.

Little Alan had severed tendons and nerves in two fingers. After his bath one day his mother was cutting his fingernails when she noticed that the skin on the damaged fingers wasn't wrinkled like the rest of his hands after the long exposure to water. A plastic surgeon in Dublin, Dr. Seamus O'Riain, operated to cure the damage. Then as the fingers healed, Mrs. Freehill noticed that the skin began to wrinkle again.

"I was very worried about Alan and on the lookout for any sign," she explained her finding to the surgeon. The latter then tested other patients at University College and three hospitals in Dublin. His report in the British Medical Journal told of a new test to determine the extent of nerve damage in such cases.

Nerve damaged skin "does not shrivel; it remains smooth," he found. A test requires only immersion of the area in a basin of warm water for half an hour. It was "of much more value than traditional subjective tests, which depend not only upon the patient's cooperation and concentration but also on his intelligence." More than that, the course of damage can sometimes be traced according to where the shriveling does and does not occur.

Even the most specialized of fields can use some layman help now and then.



John Wyngaard

## Businessmen form political action group

MADISON — Formation of "Concerned Business and Industry" (CBI) as a political action group, for business managers, especially at the level of the state legislature, is one of those developments that appear so plausible when announced as to force the question why it was not conceived many years earlier.

This is the era of special interest politics. Where once politics in Wisconsin and America reflected broad philosophical divisions that subordinated narrow interests in many instances, the country has reached the stage of political fragmentation.

Teachers, chiropractors, civil servants, milk producers, realtors and others to a degree defying a count are organizing for the advancement of their special and defined concerns in the endorsement and financing of candidates for seats in legislative bodies. There then can be no surprise that business managers with an even greater awareness of the role of government in their affairs decide to form their own political action vehicle.

To some degree, CBI will appear to be a symbol of the loosening of the ties between the business community and the Republican party. Such an interpretation is probably the more tempting at a time when that party in Wisconsin is visibly weak and finding it difficult to organize the resources for effective response to a

confident and unusually endowed Democratic apparatus.

Doubtless such a sophisticated and experienced man as Paul Hassett, one of the chief organizers of the business action group, was aware of the risk of giving that appearance. No doubt he regrets it. But the first requirement of political action is realism. It has become utterly clear that the first need of the moderate to conservative community of Wisconsin is to assure the continuation of a rear guard in the state legislature that will provide the building stones for the ultimate recovery of the Republican party as a whole, if that is its destiny.

David Sullivan, the new chairman of the state Republican committee, provided that clue some months ago in a candid interview. He said his first priority will be the retention of working control of the state Senate. Should the Democrats win that house and continue their hold on the Assembly and the state executive department for a new four-year stretch, the task of rehabilitation of the Republican party will be a formidably difficult one, indeed.

Hassett and his associates were insistent about a non-partisan definition of their purposes. Democrats and Republicans will be backed, according to their understanding of the problems and the interests of average entrepreneurs, they emphasized. The caveat is

reminiscent of the former stance of the political action front of organized labor. When this was a Republican state, and even after the Democrats moved into competitive position, labor assistance went to friendly Republicans as well as Democrats. Only with the near dissolution of the Republican party as an instrument of state government did the labor strategists identify wholly with the Democrats.

The bipartisan stance is the pragmatic one for the political action vehicle of the businessmen. Ideological convictions among politicians are not nearly as clearly defined or as rigid as often supposed.

There are Democrats in some of the most formidable strongholds in Milwaukee who are moderate, even conservative in their views, even as there have always been Republicans who eschewed hard-line conservatism. Such politicians might have chosen differently had they been reared, or had they chosen to live, in Republican or Democratic districts, respectively.

Hassett and colleagues are expertly aware of such realities. They are aware also that in an era when virtually every special interest group is buying political insurance by active financial involvement in candidates and parties, they are likely to be entirely impotent in the crucial state government arena unless they become involved too.



Sydney J. Harris

## English language defies pronunciation

A lady I know—know very well—returned from a week in London recently and was expatiating at dinner on the incredible beauty of the Elgin Marbles in the British Museum.

What she, and I, and the others at the table—with one exception—didn't know was that the name "Elgin" should be pronounced with a hard "g" as in "gink" and not a soft "g" as in "gin."

All these years, I have been saying "Elgin Marbles" as if they came from a town in Illinois or a watch company, when in point of fact Lord Elgin, who brought them back from Greece, came from "Elginshire" in Scotland which is always given the hard "g."

(Amusingly enough, the former name of the district now known as "Elgin" was "Moray" and Moray is pronounced not as you might think, but like the name "Murray.")

All this bears out my column of last fall about the "common language" that divides the U.S. from Great Britain. English can be the most infuriating language in the world because, unlike most European languages, its spelling bears little relationship to its pronunciation—which is why Shaw and others have so passionately (and futilely) urged spelling reform.

Why should the name of the former Prime Minister of Great Britain, Lord Home, rhyme with "spume" instead of "comb"? And why should the eminent novelist, Anthony Powell, pronounce his last name to rhyme with "goal" instead

of "vowel"? There are no rational answers to such questions.

I have commented before that English is perhaps the only language in the whole Indo-European family in which the syllable "ough" can be pronounced in seven different ways. A Federal judge traveling in the British Isles this fall sent me a ditty from Scarborough bearing on this:

"The dough-faced ploughman strode thoughtfully through the streets of Scarborough coughing and hic-coughing."

(In motoring through Ireland, the judge observed, he passed through the town of Youghal—which is pronounced Yawl. I myself was born near St. John's Wood in London, which is pronounced "Sinjin.")

One reason, perhaps, that the splendid port known as "Cockburn's" has not done as well in the U.S. as in Britain is the mere fact that most Americans don't know it is pronounced "Coburn's." I'd hate to think of British products being sold here under the names of Beauchamp, Cirencester, Fetherstonehaugh, Harwich, Pontefract or Woolich. I still can't get used to saying "El-gin" Marbles with the right Scottish "g."

### Geographic briefs

The Aztec Emperor Moteczuma II supposedly drank 50 jars of chocolate a day, and always drank a golden goblet filled with the frothing liquid before entering his harem.



William F. Buckley

## Republican Party ready to die?

At a lunch the other day I was startled to hear an American specialist in Republican Party affairs give it as his judgment that not inconceivably the Republican Party would die in about three years. "Here's what would do it," he explained to his two guests. "First, a tremendous defeat in the Congressional elections this fall. Next, in 1976, a catastrophic defeat at every level—presidential, Congressional, and local." After that, he said, in the ruins of 1977, the commanding position of the organized party would be lost, and ambitious conservatives would look for another label. It would be not unlike the end of the Whig Party in the mid-1850s.

As an obliging Providence so often arranges things, not an hour after hearing this analysis my eyes ran over the latest issue of the official Republican Fight Sheet called First Monday. The central message was from Congressman John Rhodes, the minority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives. Mr. Rhodes is on Cloud Nine. He grants, looking ahead to the elections of this fall, that there are things out there to worry about, mostly on account of Watergate. But, he tells us, there isn't all that much to be worried about, for two reasons. The first is that the GOP was in no way responsible for Watergate. So the public won't blame the Republicans in general.

And then, "secondly, I am of the opinion that our Watergate-inspired difficulties will actually make us stronger as a party in the long run. That is because Watergate has caused many of us to reexamine our party's great principles." I shall try it. I shall walk the streets, and accost the first pensive face I see. "Sir, excuse me, but could it be that Watergate is causing you to reexamine your party's great principles?"

Poor Mr. Rhodes, playing Knute Rockne to the Republican Party. The trouble is that, in the forward inertia of his pep talk, he has to go on. Who says A must say B. Who says that we are fondling our party's great principles, has to say what they are. Here is how he copes with the problem:

"We recall that it was the GOP that helped provide America with a sense of racial justice through the wisdom of Abraham Lincoln. We recall that the GOP helped to provide America with a sense of global purpose at the turn of the century through the vision and energy of Theodore Roosevelt. We recall that the GOP helped provide America with a sense of balance and security through the leadership of Dwight Eisenhower. From Taft, to Dirksen, to Goldwater, the Republican Party has supplied the nation with sensible and effective direction at key points in our history."

Somehow, one cannot quite conceive these words coming from the mouth of Henry V and stirring the troops to prodigies at Agincourt. They are unlikely to stir the voters at the polling places.

The fact of the matter is that in

recent years—and this goes back to General Eisenhower—the Republican Party insofar as it is a party that causes the political blood to heat up with excitement, and voters to swear fidelity to it by their grandmother's grave, is the party that is there to defeat a George McGovern from time to time.

In between, it behaves as though it should apologize to the voters for having done so. Free health, huge deficits, inflation, kissing conferences abroad with the communists, military weakness, subsidies for string quartets, revenue sharing in place of tax reduction—

If my friend's predictions come to pass, they will blame it on Watergate. But Watergate was a transfusion of sick blood into anemic blood, and if we go down, the pathologists will tell us, in the course of time, that it was the latter condition that did it, not that silly little infection which a healthy body could have thrown off laughingly in weeks.

## Looking back Editor gets news from Wrightstown

100 YEARS AGO  
Appleton Post, Jan. 29, 1874.

WRIGHTSTOWN — Sleighing is good and under its genial influence, business prospects are brightening. Teams with logs, cordwood, bolts, etc. are constantly coming into town, and give a lively business like appearance to the place.

The young men have organized a moral society, the members of which pledge themselves to abstain from all profane or immoral language, or ungentlemanly behaviour. The society meets every Wednesday night at McKesson Hall.

The officers elected for the present term are Dr. T. Montgomery, President; J. Finley, Vice President; R. C. Smith, Secretary; G. H. Clark, Treasurer. The originators of the society here are Messrs. Montgomery, Finley and Smith. Already there is a marked difference discernable in the groups of men and boys about town.

25 YEARS AGO  
Monday, Jan. 31, 1949.

Steve Darling was president of the Appleton High School Visual Aids Club. Other officers were Dick Radloff, vice president; Ted Frank, secretary; Allen Nennig, treasurer, and Thomas Woods, sergeant-at-arms.

Five members of the Shiocton High School newspaper staff included Editor Winfred Pierre, sports editor Robert Wittlin, humor editor Vera Volkman, art editor James Langemak, and class reporter Hazel Beyer.

A. A. Glockzin, conductor of the Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus, was chosen one of the conductors for the Midwest conference program in May at Grand Rapids, Mich.

10 YEARS AGO  
Monday, Feb. 3, 1964.

Champions in the Appleton Recreation Department's ice skating carnival were Rickey Theiss, Charles Kagan, Karen Kroiss, Penny Otis, Mary Drexler, Dan Besaw, Steve Kagan, David Petit, Tim Leopold, Sue Tesmer, and William Herz.

Homemaker of Tomorrow awards went to Sandra Lunde at Chilton High School and Judy Mueller at Clintonville High School.

New London Junior Girl Scout Troop 55 picked new patrol leaders for the year: Kay Kluever and Tina Peters, patrol 1; Karen Mattick and Nancy Graves, patrol 2; Mary Jo Sweeney and Jennifer Smith, patrol 3.

## Potomac fever—

Secretary Schultz is expected to resign. He's worried the government may file for bankruptcy.

About 10 per cent of taxpayers are checking off one dollar for a '76 presidential campaign fund. It may start a trend in government by the people.

The GOP had amazing foresight when they promised "two cars in every garage"—where they will remain.

Nader is suing to roll back the milk increase, because Nixon got the cream and Americans got skimmed.

Ford said he was encouraged by Senator Ervin's offer to compromise on the tapes. Anything to avoid becoming president.



# Heavy windfall profits tax urged on oil firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz urged Congress today to heavily tax windfall petroleum profits and to slash tax breaks available for U.S. oil firms operating abroad.

Although some Senate Democrats advocate rolling back the price of domestic crude oil, Shultz told the House Ways and Means Committee that price rollbacks are not a reasonable alternative to the windfall profits tax.

The windfall levy recommended by Shultz would be a temporary tax on crude oil prices. It would expire after five years. It would apply at rates graduated up to 85 per cent. It would fade away by taking lesser bites as time goes on.

In remarks prepared for the opening of hearings on oil tax proposals, Shultz said the windfall profits levy is designed "to tax very heavily windfall profits to owners of oil ... to avoid interference

with the legitimate profit expectations which will be required to meet our demands and make us independent, and ... to avoid any tax-generated price increases to consumers."

Shultz had estimated earlier that the windfall profits measure could bring in between \$3 billion and \$5 billion in the first year.

Shultz also proposed eliminating the 22 per cent depletion allowance for foreign production. He said there is "no longer any policy support for giving special encouragement to oil and gas exploration and production abroad."

Another major move calls for revamping the system allowing credit against U.S. income taxes for taxes paid abroad by oil companies. Under the proposal, foreign oil production would no longer generate excess foreign tax credits.

The plan calls for "only a reasonable part of the foreign income tax" to be "treated as a creditable tax. The balance would be treated as an expense," he said.

Shultz and federal energy chief William E. Simon were leadoff witnesses at the House hearings on the tax proposal as Congress started another energy-filled work week.

Meanwhile, Senate and House conferees arranged another session today in an attempt to reach new terms for an emergency energy bill designed to give the President power to impose gasoline rationing and take other steps to deal with the fuel shortage.

Amid arguments over how to combat windfall profits by the oil industry, the Senate had voted last week to send the emergency measure back to the conferees. The disputed provision would let consumers apply for refunds on fuel prices that could be shown to have resulted in excess profits.

Congress also was getting President Nixon's record-setting \$304.4-billion budget today, covering fiscal 1975. This completes a trio of White House messages normally given Congress at the beginning of each new session. Nixon delivered his State of the Union report last Wednesday night and followed up with his economic message on Friday.

The administration's oil tax proposals center on attacking windfall profits of oil companies stemming from high prices during the fuel shortage. President Nixon also has asked Congress to reduce tax breaks available to U.S. oil companies operating overseas.

## Rationing coupons supplied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Printing and Engraving is moving into full production of gasoline rationing coupons, working on a month's supply to be ready in case rationing is ordered.

Director James A. Conlon said the bureau, which normally is kept busy around the clock printing money and stamps, has put aside currency on a short-term basis to concentrate on the rationing coupons.

It is part of the standby rationing plan set up by federal energy chief William E. Simon to cope with the energy crisis.

Conlon said he expects the printing work on a month's supply of rationing

coupons — about 2.95 billion — to be completed March 1. If rationing is not instituted, no more will be printed.

The project's cost is difficult to estimate, because the bureau would normally be occupied full time without it. As Conlon noted, the chief difference is that it will be reimbursed by the Federal Energy Office instead of by the Federal Reserve Board, as it is for printing currency.

Simon's deputy, John Sawhill, has made a rough estimate of \$3 million, including bundling and shipping and the cost of subcontracts to three commercial bank note printers helping with the job.



Pup reflects

This cocker spaniel puppy appears puzzled by his reflection as he studies himself in a mirror. He belongs to Gary Aldridge of Decatur, Ala. (AP Wirephoto)

## Heart recipient dies at home in Michigan

PETOSKEY, Mich. — Robert Smutz, who received a new heart last September at University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison, died Sunday morning in his sleep, his family said.

He was 47 and the father of four. Dr. Philip Hall said Smutz died of "complications associated with rejection of the heart and its treatment."

He had been hospitalized in Petoskey for the last three weeks, doctors said, because of signs that his body was rejecting the transplanted heart.

Smutz returned to his Petoskey home Dec. 16 after undergoing heart transplant surgery Sept. 12. He had been under the care of physicians since his return.

Relatives said Smutz went to sleep Saturday night and never woke up.

A surgical team led by Dr. Donald Kahn performed the 6½ hour operation in which Smutz received the heart of an individual identified only as a young man.

A hospital spokesman said Smutz had suffered eight heart attacks since 1968 and underwent open heart surgery in Ann Arbor in 1972.

Doctors estimated at the time of his transplant that Smutz had a 40 per cent chance of prolonged life.

"I felt it was my only chance and it worked out perfectly," Smutz said before leaving Madison. "I'm going to get back and start living again."

Smutz received his transplant just three days before the death of U-W

Hospital's first recipient, Fred Aubey, 36, of Rockford, Ill. Aubey died of rejection and complications caused by viral pneumonia, the hospital reported.

Kahn went to Madison in 1971 after performing six heart transplants at the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

## Nelson asks limit on taps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., is proposing a ban on wiretaps conducted for national security purposes but without warrants.

He said such taps are usually not justified by concrete evidence and escape the scrutiny of Congress, the courts and the public.

"Although the vast majority of the public will never be the subject of such a tap, 'they instinctively recognize that lack of control breeds an official state of mind that condones the government's invasion of privacy,'" Nelson said.

This official attitude is wrong and dangerous," he said. "It led to Watergate and other illegal acts of political espionage."

Nelson is introducing a series of amendments to a pending wiretap law that would require a judicial warrant before the government could install wiretaps for national security reasons.

## Ziegler candy company goes out of business

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The George Ziegler Co. which produced the "Giant Bar" has closed after 112 years in the candy manufacturing business.

Lawrence Kujawski, the firm's president, said during the weekend that rapidly rising expenses made operations unprofitable.

"We just couldn't keep up an with the costs of doing business any longer," he said.

The company went into bankruptcy in 1972 but met its obligations and was released from bankruptcy in August, 1973, Kujawski said. The 1973 annual report listed sales for 1972 at about \$2.5 million, compared with about \$2.4 million in 1971.

Production stopped Friday at the

firm's seven-story plant, leaving about 80 employees without jobs.

The late George Ziegler and two of his brothers-in-law started the company in 1861. Ziegler bought out his partners in 1874 and members of the Ziegler family operated the firm until 1971 when it was sold to Medical Systems, Inc. Medical systems is controlled by Commerce Capital Corp., which is owned by Commerce Group Corp., a financial services holding company.

Kujawski said sales of the Giant Bar accounted for about 10 per cent of the firm's business but were discontinued last August due to rising chocolate prices. The company also produced a variety of sweets including hard candies, gum drops, and chocolate covered marshmallow specialties.

## How Carolina Lady Gets Relief For Hours From Pain, Itching Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

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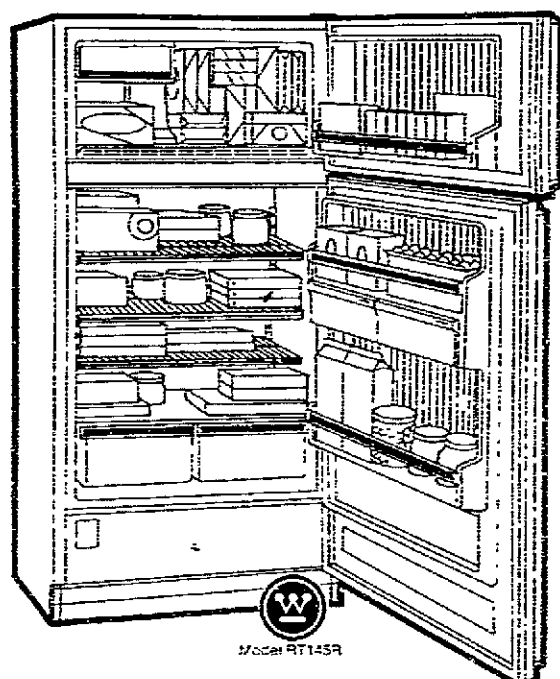
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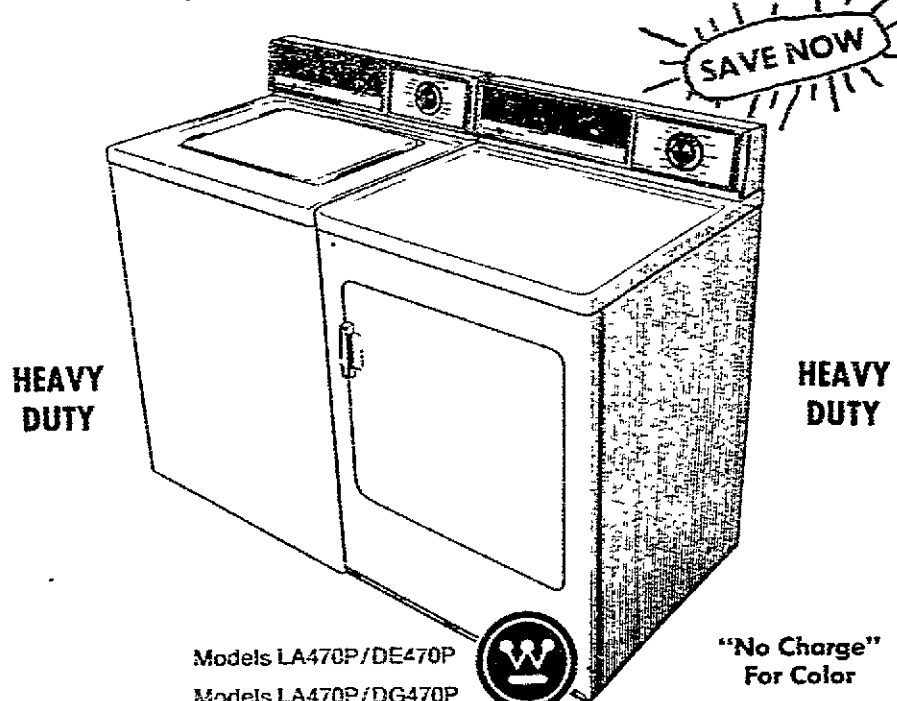
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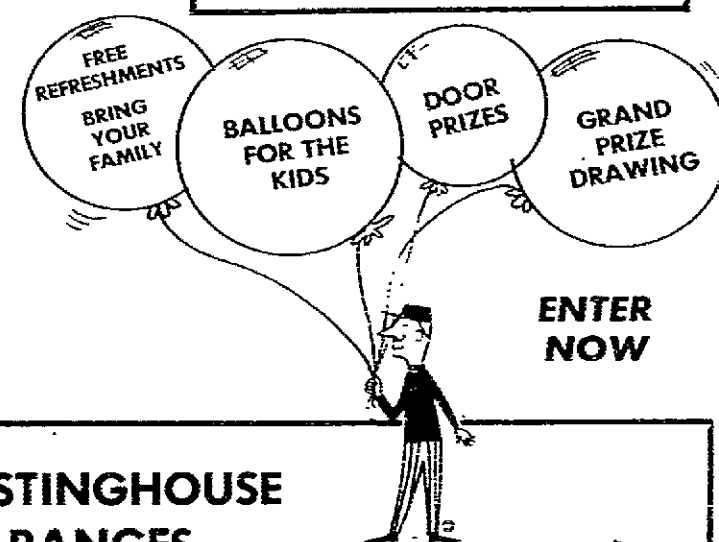
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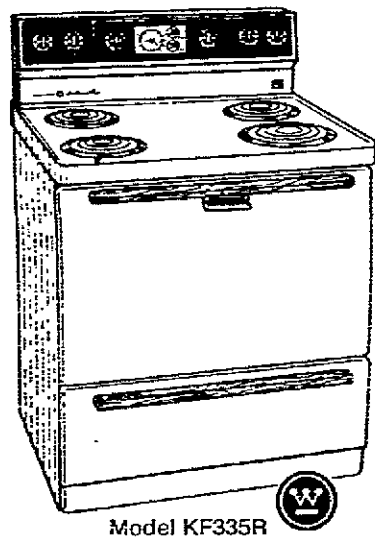
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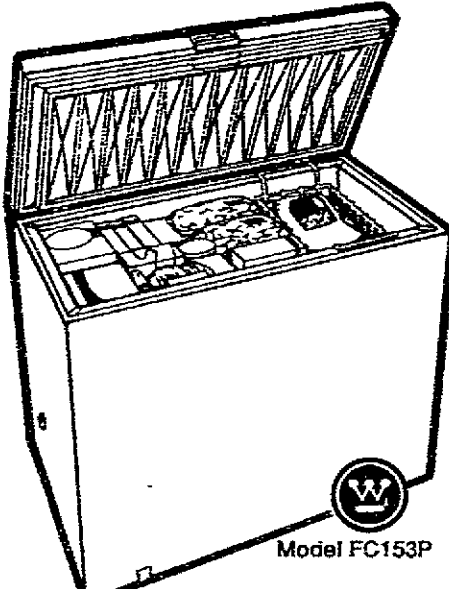
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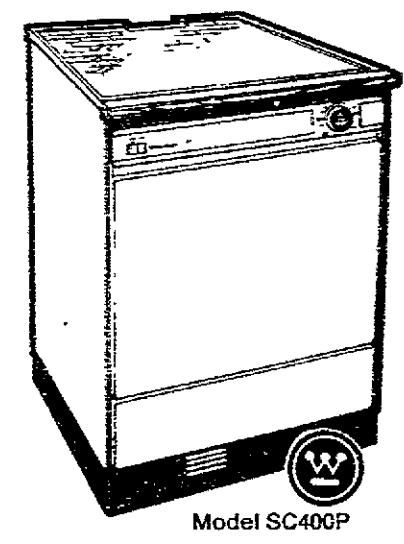


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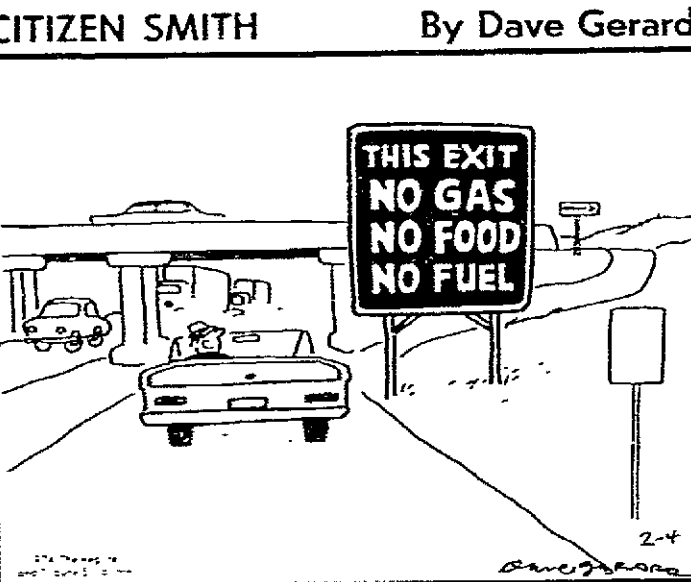
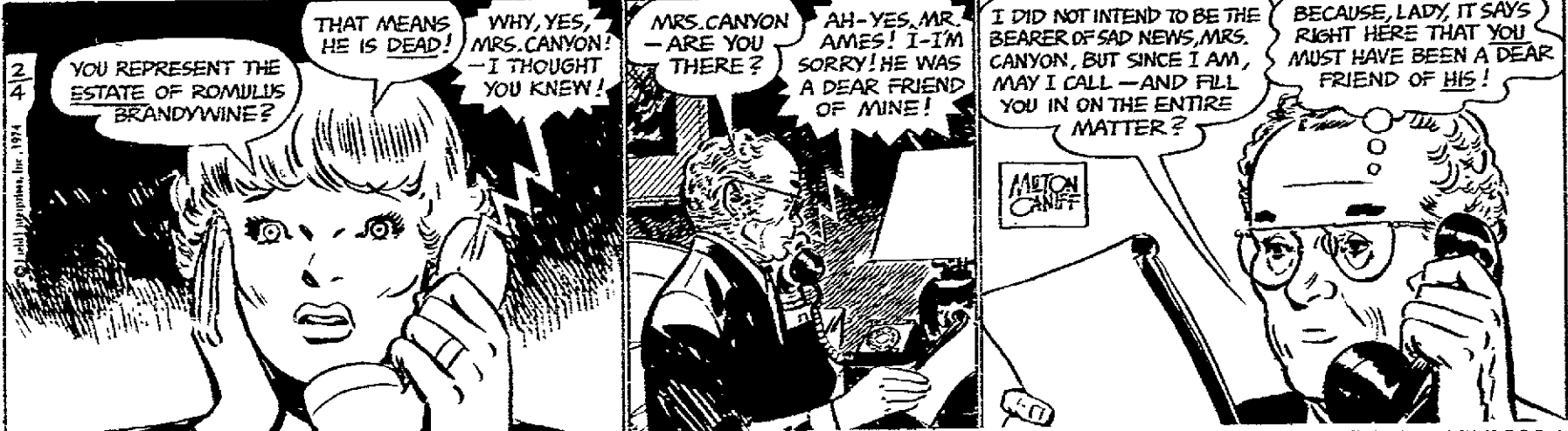
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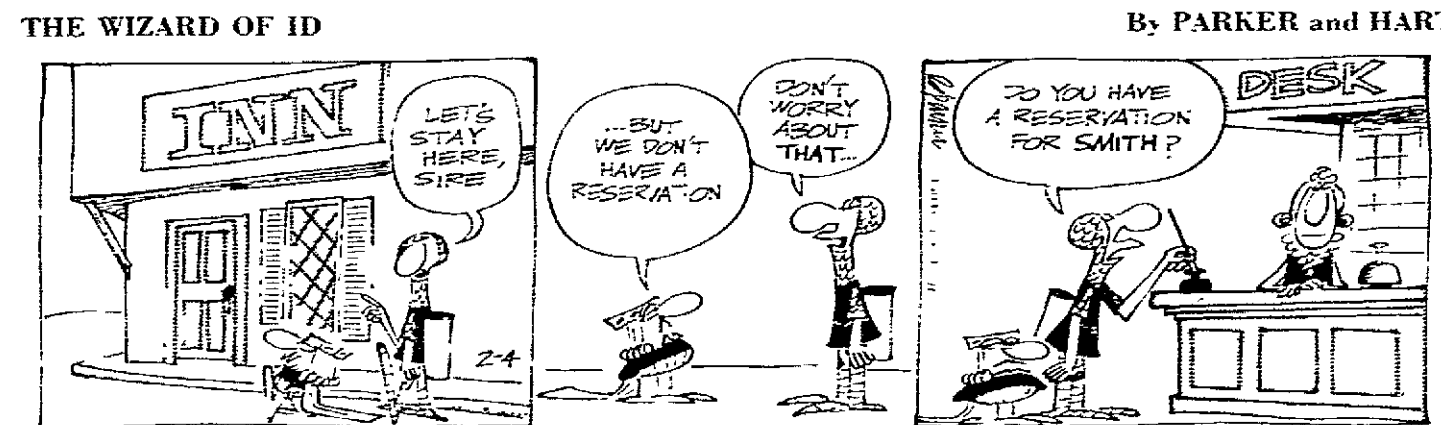
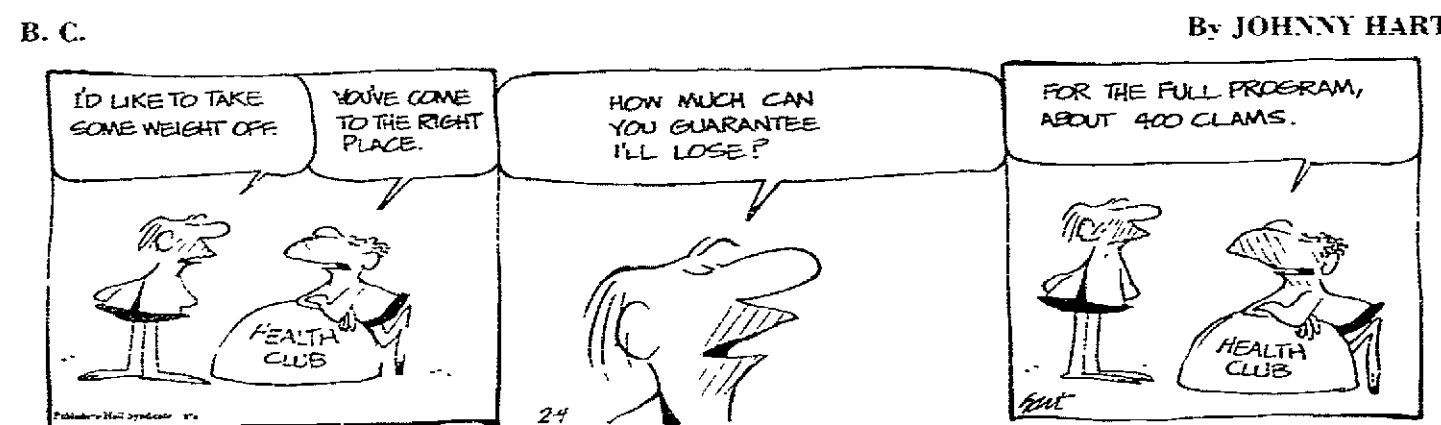
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YRNIBORQFVLEPIEEWDO  
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OALOSNOLHHOSITHTCCL  
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DEIKLALODERKNILMPCQ  
WOELHOPADHCTOLOUAOS  
CEBWCHRSCYHCUHCQOLE  
OKEKENOPLANTSQUSPNA  
COTCEKOLCOCOKPSFAWO  
OHSLOHOKKCOLNOSIOP  
LCYFCHCPOFLFSSDETOL

Instructions: The hidden names below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

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DARNEL LAMBKILL POISON HILL  
DEVILS CLUB LOCOWILD SQUIRREL  
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Tomorrow: Hibernating Animals



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## Young hobby club Fancy button cubes suspended from ceiling

**BY CAPPY DICK**

A string of button cubes is a colorful novelty any boy or girl can easily make. The completed project is shown in the illustration. Each box is

Three boxes

covered with fancy buttons glued in place or fancy gift-wrapping paper.

The first step in making the decoration, which is to be hung from a ceiling or doorway, is to find three cube-shaped boxes of the type used to hold jars of cola cream.

Before gluing the lids of the boxes so they won't come open, use fancy gift cord to tie them together as shown in the illus-

tration. Make a knot between the boxes and allow enough free cord at the top to suspend the string when it has been completed.

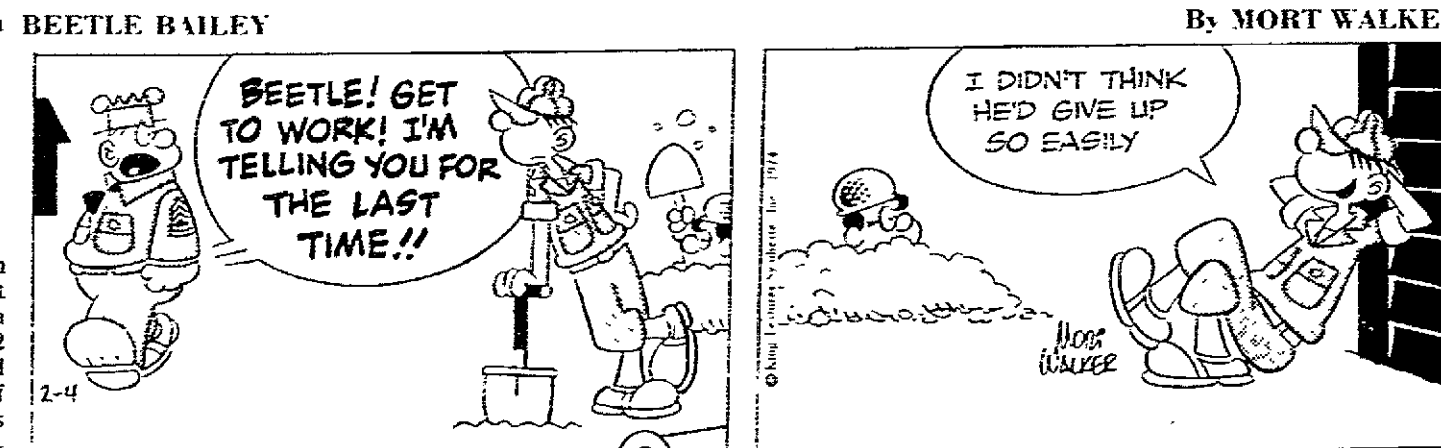
With the boxes tied together, glue the lids shut, then proceed to decorate the boxes. If you have enough buttons of various colors and sizes, cover all three boxes, attaching the buttons with glue. If you can't provide enough buttons for all three boxes, use gift paper on one or more.

Tomorrow: How to make a statue of your comic favorite.

**Biggest Sales** according to **GUINNESS**

**BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER**

Largest damages for breach of contract: The greatest damages ever awarded for a breach of contract were 610,392 pounds (\$1,709,000), awarded on July 16, 1930, to the Bank of Portugal against the printers Waterlow & Sons, Ltd., of London, arising from their unauthorized printing of 580,000 five-hundred escudo notes in 1925. This award was upheld in the House of Lords on April 28, 1932. One of the perpetrators, Arthur Virgilio Alvee Reis, served 16 years (1930-46) in jail.



### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1. Fellow
2. Authentic
3. Whetstone
4. Memento of a brawl
5. Component
6. Calif. county
7. Wire (abbr.)
8. Mouse genus
9. Storage box
10. Mask aperture
11. Strip of wood
12. Colorado
13. "Henry IV" character
14. Derrick
15. Dilate
16. Israeli dance
17. Nothing
18. Arab chieftain
19. Complete
20. Gordon Mac
21. Naughty
22. Actor Von Sydow
23. Nervous laugh
24. Undulate
25. Involve
26. Czech river
27. Property
28. Cumbersome, for one

**DOWN**

1. Incline
2. Affectionate term
3. Old-womanish
4. Favorite
5. Sagacious
6. Ergo
7. Sesame
8. Empowered
9. Arranged in a series
10. New Jersey city
11. Boundary
12. Crescent-shaped
13. Like the proverbial milk
14. Deed; document

**Saturday's Answer**

1. Lettuce variety	31. Picture
2. Solve	32. Bring to bear
3. Short operatic song	33. "ever so humble..."
4. Word with fall or bag	34. Indian cymbals
5. Just about	35. Network

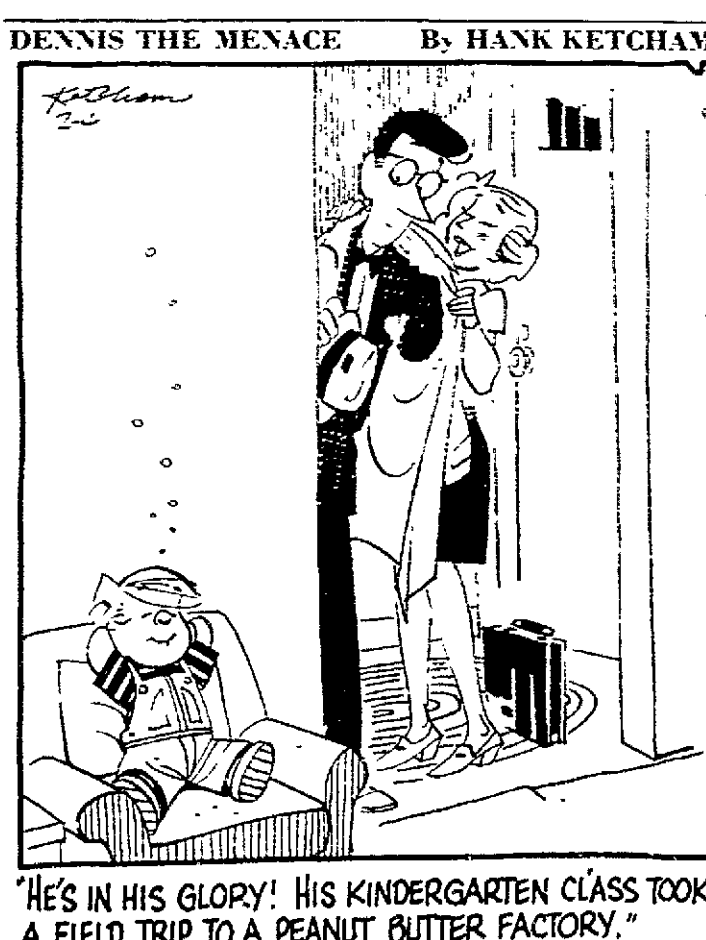
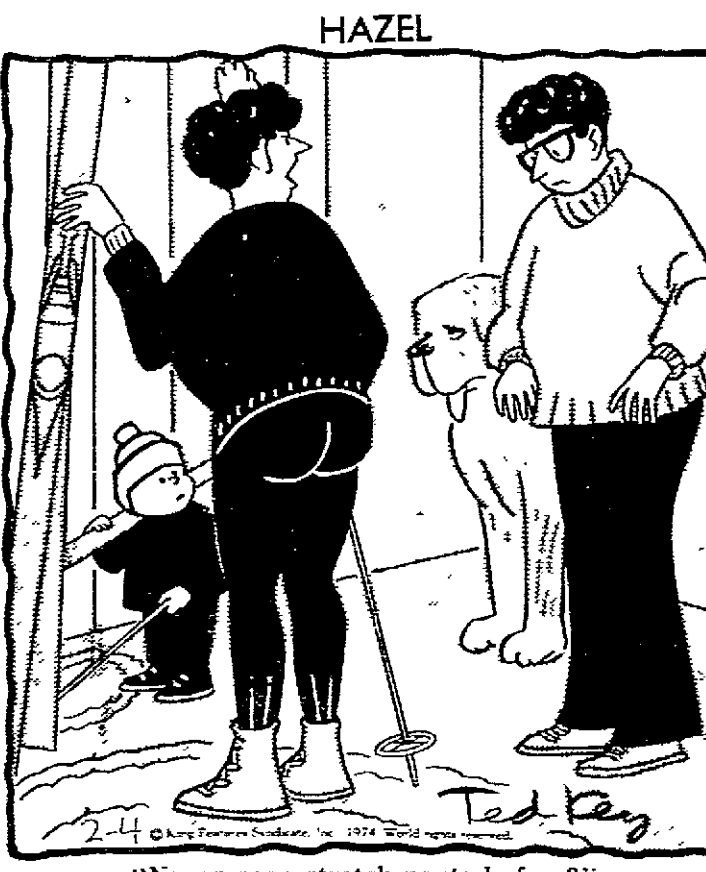
**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

EH TL MLX NFQXH ILCVQDH W  
VQDHC XPH PWM T XPWX IHHTG  
FG QG QM GLJH TWMVHC LI YHQM V  
YQXXHM.—CWKRP EWKTL HJHCGLM

Saturday's Cryptquote: IT IS WELL TO GIVE WHEN ASKED, BUT IT IS BETTER TO GIVE UNASKED, THROUGH UNDERSTANDING.—KAHLIL GIBRAN



### THE WIZARD OF ID

Comedy in the Court of the Fink  
—a laugh a day—  
The Sunday Post-Crescent





Sylvia Porter

## Who gets interest on our federal debt?

A skyrocketing total of the tax dollars you and I will pay to the U.S. government this year will pour directly into the coffers of foreigners—governments, banks, rich individuals—who own securities of the U.S. Treasury bearing today's historically high interest rates. Among the big beneficiaries are some of America's staunchest "friends"—such as the Arabs and the French.

Additional billions of your tax money and mine will pour into the coffers of wealthy U.S. institutions and individuals, including not-so-wealthy owners of U.S. savings bonds. All owners of Treasury securities get a bite of our tax dollars.

### Terrific budget item

The burden of interest on the ever-climbing U.S. public debt is becoming heavier and heavier—and this is an utterly uncontrollable budget item. The marketplace, not the White House, not Congress and certainly not any taxpayer, decides what the Treasury must pay for its loans.

That interest burden, Mr. and Mrs. U.S. Taxpayer, falls on no one else but you and me.

As interest rates have surged to all time highs in this prolonged era of expensive credit, the U.S. Treasury has been caught along with all other, lesser borrowers. The Treasury, most prime of all prime borrowers, has been paying

interest rates for its loans in the 7, 8, 9 per cent range.

What's more, most of the Treasury's outstanding debt is very short-term—the average maturity of all the billions of dollars of debt outstanding is only a bit more than three years—with the result that the Treasury must go into the market week after week, month after month, year after year, to ask investors for varying amounts of new cash to replace (roll over) its maturing loans. The Treasury has felt every upward bump in interest costs throughout this entire upswing in rate.

This shrinkage of the average maturity of its debt puts the Treasury in a delicate, exposed spot—particularly at a time of rising borrowing and very high interest rates. And the debt must rise as the Treasury spends more than it takes in every year.

### Interest at \$28-\$30 billion

Interest on the national debt in the next fiscal year will be in the \$28-\$30 billion range.

This is just about triple the \$10.6 billion interest on the national debt a

mere 10 years ago.

It is double the \$14.5 billion interest on the national debt as recently as 1968.

This one item in the 1974 and 1975 budgets is bigger than the entire U.S. budget in 1941. The cost of carrying the debt now is about triple total government spending in the early 1930s. Every comparison is more dreadful than the last.

Our tax money pours into that interest.

### Who gets it?

It was not until the 1960s—when our balance of payments deficits flooded the world with huge amounts of dollars—that foreigners became significant owners of the U.S. debt and thereby big beneficiaries of the interest our tax dollars provide. Even by the end of 1970, foreign and international accounts had built their ownership to only \$20 billion out of a debt of \$230 billion.

Then came the explosion in foreign ownership of our debt. By the spring of 1973, when our payments deficits swelled to almost incredible figures, foreigners had expanded their own-

Monday, Feb. 4, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-7

ership to \$63 billion. At latest reporting date, the total they held was roughly \$57.5 billion.

As for U.S. beneficiaries, the following breakdown of ownership of the national debt by class of investors, will show you who gets the biggest chunks of your tax money going to finance debt interest.

Of the U.S. debt, \$59.5 billion is owned by holders of Savings Bonds, \$16.9 billion by holders of other issues, \$55.4 billion is owned by commercial banks, \$28 billion by state and local governments, \$13.5 billion by corporations, \$5.6 billion by insurance companies, \$2 billion by savings banks, and \$17.5 billion by other investors.

**Coney Dogs 19¢**  
Every Tuesday  
Appleton

## Paper shortage is in form of forms

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAYLING, Mich. (AP) —There's a shortage of paper in Grayling, and it's not tissue paper.

It's a lack of federal income tax forms. Post Office officials said Friday.

Postal officials said they've run out of 1040 forms, and there's not a tax instruction booklet in town.

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You can buy a Chevrolet Nova

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you can buy a small car that can beat it on gas mileage.\*\*

You can buy a Ford Maverick

OR

you can buy a small car with up to 20 inches more total hiproom.

You can buy a Chevrolet Vega

OR

you can buy a small car that seats an extra person or two.

You can buy a Ford Pinto

OR

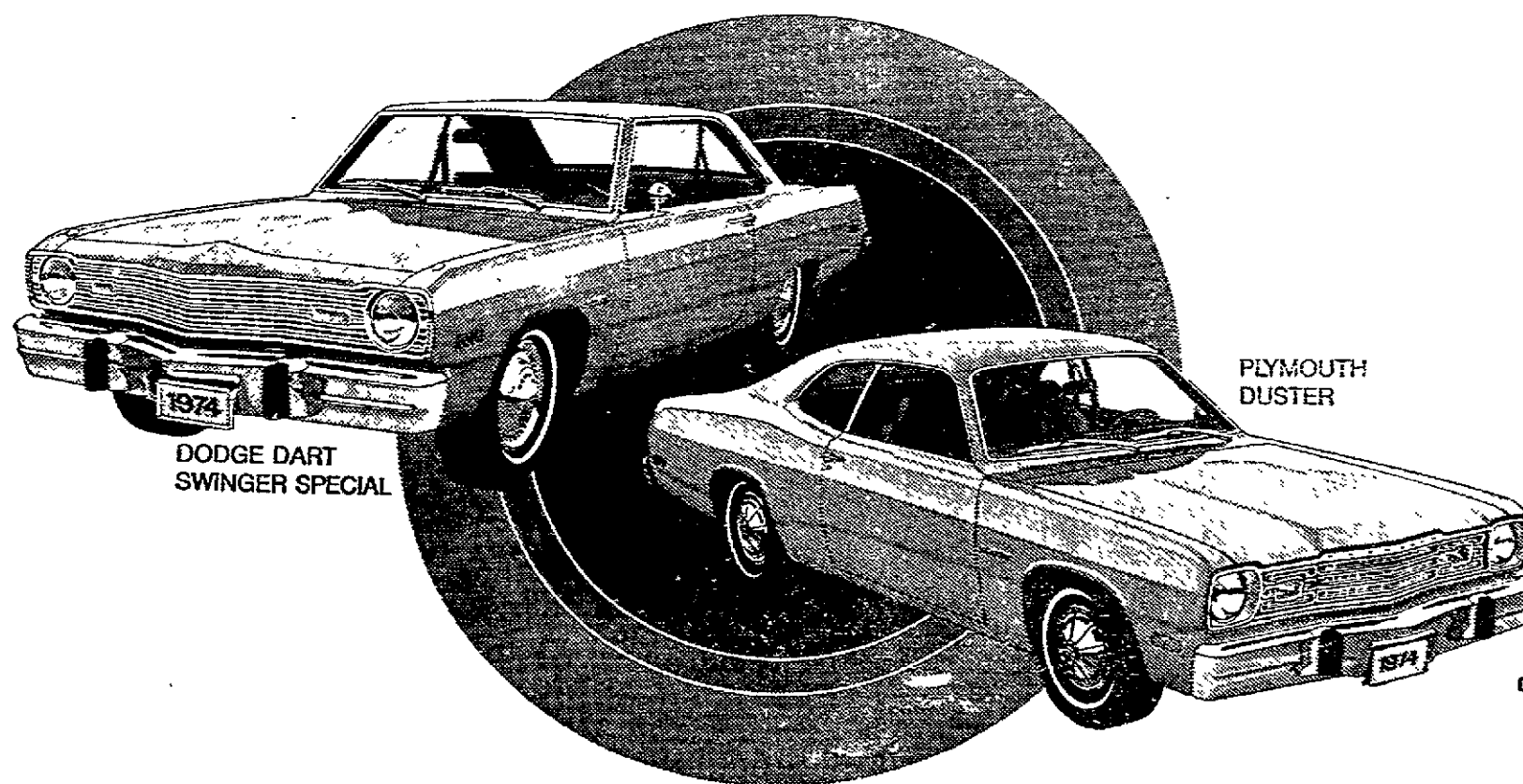
you can buy a small car with two-to-three times more trunk space.

You can buy a small car that doesn't offer Electronic Ignition standard

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you can buy a small car with Electronic Ignition standard that can save you up to \$62 on recommended ignition maintenance in the first 24,000 miles alone†

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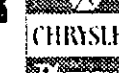
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SEE THE DUSTERS AND VALIANTS AT YOUR**

**DEALER.  
DEALER.**

\*Price comparison based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices, excluding destination charges, dealer preparation, and state and local taxes. Optional whitewall tires and wheel covers shown, \$59.20 extra.

\*\*Gas mileage figures based on October 1973 Popular Science magazine. Tests performed by Popular Science for its report were conducted on '73 vehicles with figures adjusted by Popular Science for 1974 model changes and the results of E.P.A. tests.

†Maintenance flat-rates and parts list are extracted from 1973 Chilton's Labor Guide and Parts Manual. Labor rates based on national average of \$10.00 per hour.



## UW develops fast-growing pulpwood tree

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Two University of Wisconsin plant scientists say they have developed a "super tree" which could increase dramatically the amount of pulpwood grown in Wisconsin.

The scientists say the tree is a hybrid poplar which has been rid of diseases, enabling it to grow twice as fast as its parent hybrid.

Poplar trees are the leading variety used by Wisconsin's paper industries.

The UW said that although Wisconsin is one of the nation's top paper producers, it now imports about half the pulpwood it needs.

Plant pathologists J.C. Berbee and A.C. Hildebrandt developed the tree, using tissue-culture techniques on a hybrid poplar which was evolved during a 40-year tree breeding program at the university.

The UW said Berbee will begin pilot trials with one-year-old trees this spring. It said the state nursery at Boscobel is already growing the trees, which eventually will be released to private tree growers.

Berbee expects the disease-free trees yield at least double what their hybrid parents yield and six times and wood per acre that wild poplars produce, the UW said.

## Villages growing up, survey shows

OSHKOSH — The number of village sized Wisconsin communities continues to shrink, but only because the communities continue to grow, a University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh geography professor says.

More than one year of study found "no evidence that villages are dying," Shyam Bhatia told an interviewer.

The number of villages dropped from 302 in 1960 to 293 in 1970, but most of the villages grew out of the village category rather than disappearing, Bhatia said.

His study defines villages as incorporated places with a population of less than 1,000 and located outside of urbanized areas.

Among villages which had population changes during the 10-year period, Bhatia found 56.2 per cent showed an increase and 43.7 per cent declined.

About one-third of the villages showed a gain of more than 10 per cent, but only one-ninth had a decline of more than 10 per cent.

## Energy crisis might offset benefits of industry tax breaks

MILWAUKEE — Tax breaks for industry provided in Wisconsin's 1973-75 budget may not have as much benefit as expected because of the national economic situation and the energy crisis, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey says.

Lucey, speaking to a seminar on energy held by the Milwaukee County Labor Council, also said Saturday that the Public Service Commission should consider altering the rate structure for electric utilities.

The governor said that new industry and expansion might not come as rapidly as expected from the state sponsored tax breaks.

"Really, the policy is going to hold us in good stead even though the product will not be quite what we had hoped for," Lucey said.

He said the tax breaks would put Wisconsin industry in a better position competitively than firms in other states during a discouraging economic period.

The Wisconsin Electric Power Co. has asked the PSC for a rate increase to replace revenue lost when consumers, reacting to the energy crisis, used less electricity.

Lucey said the PSC should also consider a rate revision "so that we do not continue to reward the volume users in this time of conservation."

## Small businesses continue to play major role in area

The number of business establishments in Outagamie county and in the counties adjacent to it is at a high level, according to a government report just released.

There more of them operation, in proportion to population, than in many areas of the country.

The report, entitled "County Business Patterns 1972," was issued by the Department of Commerce in cooperation with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It gives details on the commercial setup in every part of the United States.

It concludes facts and figures on the business population, the number of people employed and the size of local payrolls.

Data was compiled principally from tax reports submitted to Washington under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act.

Listed in Outagamie County are a total of 2,129 firms that employ one or more persons. The number is exclusive of "Mom and Pop" enterprises that are self-operated. Of the total, 1,005 have 3 employees or less, 450 have from 4 to 7 and 391 have 8 to 19.

As is the case elsewhere across the country, despite the fact that most firms in the local area are small or moderate in size, they continue to play a major role in the economy, big business notwithstanding.

Their durability is indicated by the figures, which show that Outagamie establishments with fewer than 20 employees constitute 86 per cent of the total. In Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago counties, also, the proportion is high. Throughout the United States as a whole the proportion under 20 is 87 per cent.

With respect to the employment picture, the findings are that Outagamie County's business firms — small, medium and large — provided gainful employment for 35,611 people in the years in jobs covered by Social Security. In the other three counties the total was 53,793. Not included in this total are

## Three state senators seek refusal option for chief justice post

MADISON — Three lawyer members of the state Senate have asked for a change in the state constitution to permit a senior justice of the state Supreme Court in the future to decline the office of chief justice.

Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, one of the authors, explained that the senior member of the court has no choice in the matter under the present law and said that it is conceivable that in a future time the ranking member of the court may desire to decline the responsibilities of chief justice for reasonable cause.

The present chief justice, E. Harold Hallows, has been ill and hospitalized intermittently during the last year, and Justice Horace Wilkie, the court's second ranking member in length of service, has informally assumed the administrative tasks of the chief justice.

## Snowmobile accident claims Milwaukee boy

FREDONIA, Wis. (AP) — Benjamin Riley, 2, of Milwaukee, was killed Sunday when the snowmobile he was a passenger on skidded into a barbed wire fence, Ozaukee County authorities said.

He was Wisconsin's 20th snowmobile fatality of the season.

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Under the Election Laws of the State of Wisconsin  
You Cannot Vote at Any Election

### QUALIFICATIONS:

Resident of the State of Wisconsin and the City for 10 days and 18 years of age or upwards on or before the day of the Spring Primary Election, March 5, 1974.

### REGISTRATIONS:

Can be made daily, Monday through Friday during regular office hours, at City Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### REGISTRATION CLOSES:

For the March 5, 1974 Spring Primary Election on Wednesday, February 20, 1974 at 5:00 p.m.

### IT IS NECESSARY TO REGISTER:

For those who have not registered before in Appleton. For those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not appeared for re-registration. Persons who moved to Appleton, having lived ten days in Wisconsin and in Appleton.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS MUST BE REPORTED BY:

Those who have moved from one address to another. This can be done by calling 733-7329

### IF CHANGE OF NAME HAS OCCURRED:

You must personally appear at the office of the City Clerk and re-register under your new name

February 1, 1974

**ELDEN J. BROEHM**  
City Clerk

## Patrol using new arrest powers

MADISON — At least 26 arrests have been made by Wisconsin Highway Patrol officers under expanded powers given them in legislation which took effect two months ago.

The head of the agency, Lewis Versnik, said 72 other arrests made since Dec. 5 might also be the result of the new powers, but reports on them were not clear on that point.

State troopers were given authority under the law to make arrests when they believe a warrant has been issued for a person's arrest, or that a person is committing or has committed a crime within the last 24 hours. They had been limited to arrests for traffic offenses.

Arrests which the officers previously could not make included cases involving escape, burglary, fraud on a motel keeper, failure to support children and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

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**KODEL SHAG®**

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**sale prices include carpet, pad & labor!**  
small charge for steps & concrete floors

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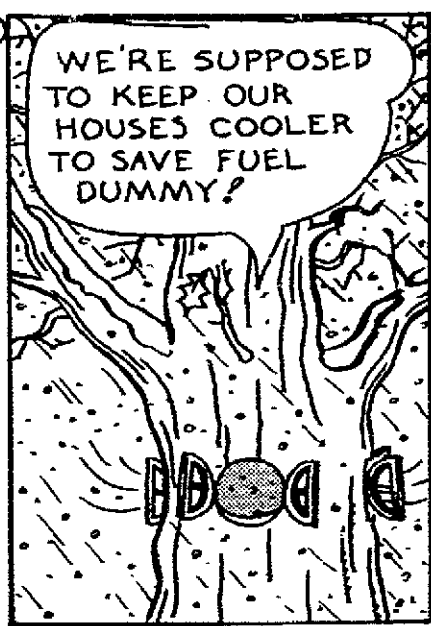
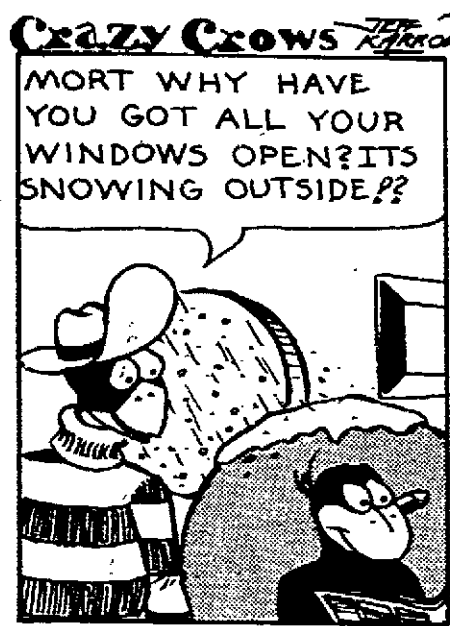
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## QUESTIONS DRIVERS ASK

# Drowsiness characteristic in carbon monoxide poisoning

Q: My father lets me use his car when I date my girlfriend, and lately we've noticed that she becomes very drowsy after just a short ride. When we stop and she walks around, or leaves the car for a while, everything is fine. At first I suspected that exhaust gas was getting into the car from the muffler, even though I couldn't smell anything, but a check showed no holes or damage there. If it is exhaust fumes, why don't I get drowsy, too, or at least smell something? Dad doesn't find any trouble with this either.

A: The reason for your girl's drowsiness, assuming she gets enough sleep, could still be carbon monoxide poisoning. CO (carbon monoxide) is odorless, colorless and causes oxygen starvation by preventing your red blood cells from carrying the normal amount of needed oxygen to all parts of the body. Drowsiness occurs when the brain does not get sufficient oxygen, even though the individual is not otherwise tired or sleepy... and even though you may or may not smell "exhaust fumes." Recorded cases show that children have gone to sleep in the back seat of the family car or station wagon, while the vehicle was in motion, and had to be revived in a hospital. The fact that many persons annually succumb to the effects of CO poisoning shows its deadly potential. Last year's toll of Americans was more than 500... and many young people were among the victims.

When exhaust fumes (which contain the gas) are not adequately carried away from the car and an opening into the car permits their entry, trouble can build rapidly. For this reason one should never remain in a closed car with the engine running, for more than a very few minutes. Even quite new cars can be lethal "gas chambers" for motorists.

For example, cars with air conditioning now present the same problem, when their occupants sit in them with the engine running, to escape the heat. But most of the deaths do occur when cold weather makes people want to use the heater. Cars parked in "lover's lane" locations, at drive-in movies, along snow-bound highways, in rest stops or stalled in heavy city traffic can all become "coffins on wheels."

Unfortunately, what is out of sight, is too often out of mind as well, until too late. Because we have learned to cook and heat with other types of gas in our daily living, it's easy to forget that CO strikes without warning. We can smell other types of gas leaks, because an artificial odor has been added to the gas by the producer. But CO, besides being odorless, is also non-irritating.

If you are aware of damage to your vehicle's exhaust system, including "kinks" or severely bent areas that could cause exhaust fume pressure to build and burst rusted spots in mufflers or piping, don't delay having repairs made at once. As often as not, the design of the exhaust system lends itself to creating trouble. Experts are telling the auto industry to use better tailpipe design and rugged, rust-resistant materials in the entire exhaust system and adjacent parts of the body.

Manufacturers have said that it's up to the motorist to protect himself, but designs that trap moisture where it can rust through a vital spot, fail to disperse exhaust fumes, and allow fumes to travel from trunk to passenger compartment must be eliminated. In the words of one safety expert, "The death penalty is not appropriate for the unwary owner of a poorly designed car."

It is unlawful for any vehicle to be operated on the highway unless it con-

forms to Wisconsin Administrative Code, Chapter MVD 5, Subchapter IV, Exhaust and Fuel Systems, Section MVD 5.24. This administrative rule of the Division of Motor Vehicles governs all aspects of safe fuel, exhaust and emission system conditions. It was established simply because these systems do wear out rapidly, are easily damaged, and are often poorly repaired or neglected. Violations of this rule are punishable as prescribed in Section 110.75 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

A new rule, which will go into effect no later than March 1, 1974, is Section MVD 5.62, which covers the condition of floor pans and firewalls of motor vehicles. "The floor pan in the passenger compartment and the trunk of every motor vehicle shall be maintained in good condition and in conformity with this section. The firewall shall be maintained free of holes and any mechanisms, cables and wires shall be properly sealed to prevent entry of exhaust gases. The floor pan shall be free of rusted areas or holes which may allow entry of exhaust gases or would not adequately support vehicle occupants. It shall be unlawful for any vehicle to be operated on a highway if:

(1) Any floor pan or firewall has holes or rusted out areas.

(2) Any floor pan or firewall is not properly sealed."

Keep your vehicle's exhaust system in good repair, check for holes in the body of your car and have them sealed. Fatal flaws include small holes in the spare tire well of station wagons and the trunks of many cars, originally plugged with rubber at the time of manufacture. Bent trunk lids and missing taillight assemblies also suck in deadly fumes.

In your case, your girlfriend's drowsiness while driving alerted you to danger. But don't count on warning signals. If you do notice dizziness, blurred vision or headaches while driving, open your window wide, pull off the road and get out into the fresh air until you feel better. Have the exhaust system checked by an expert as soon as possible.

Questions for this column should be addressed to: Office of Information, Wisconsin Department of Transportation, 4802 Sheboygan Ave., Madison, Wis. 53702.

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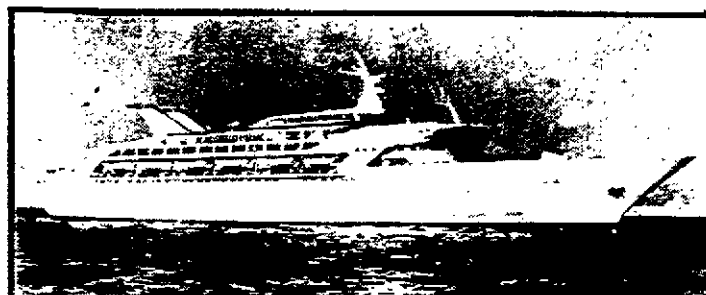
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Food of the tropics and a sample of what is to come will be featured at a gold poolside cruise party starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, in the International Forum-Maway Motor Lodge, Green Bay.

Enjoy champagne, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment at poolside; an 8 p.m. island buffet dinner; cruise presentation and an evening of music and dancing. Cost: \$4.50 per person. Airfare: \$100. Date: Feb. 10 — 6:30 p.m. Place: The Forum, Green Bay.

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Across From Kmart

OPEN DAILY  
11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

## NINO'S Steak Round Up.

## FAMILY NITES

TUES. & SUN. 4:30-10:30

## WRANGLER BUTT STEAK

Served with  
Choice of Potatoes, Salad,  
Rolls, Coffee or Hot Tea

\$1.99

FOR THE LITTLE COW POKE

## STEAK BURGER

French Fries and Cole Slaw

99¢

We Serve COLA At 15¢ For  
The Little Cowpoke

COCKTAILS FROM 11:30 A.M.

SAVE UP TO 10%\*  
ON ALL PRIVATE PARTIES  
\*this does not apply to Specials

## NINO'S STEAK ROUND UP

